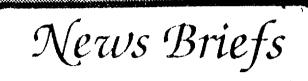
Inside: Our 4th Annual Milltown Keepsake Edition

*Old-Time photos and stories about Lovells, Frederic, Pere Cheney, Grayling *Plus Militown Festival and County Fair Schedules



Grant To Aid Crawford Drug Fighting Effort

Four Northern Michigan areas will receive multijurisdictional drug enforcement grants totaling more than \$1 million for the 36th Senate District, said Senator Connic Binsfeld (R-Maple City).

"I'm pleased to see this much money will go toward drug-fighting efforts. We all recognize that the drug problem is not limited to urban areas — it is a problem for every area of our state," Binsfeld said.

A grant of \$267,784 will be made for Arenac, Crawford, Iosco, Ogemaw, Oscoda and Roscommon counties for UNIT, the Undercover Narcotics Investigation Team.

"Our law enforcement agencies have been very successful with this multijurisdictional approach. This money will help ensure continued drug enforcement activities.' she added.

2 Persons Seriously **Injured in Auto Accidents Sunday**

Crawford County Sheriff deputies investigated two serious automobile accidents on Sunday, July 15, that sent two persons to Munson Medical Center in Traverse City for treatment.

An Indiana man was injured late Sunday night when the vehicle he was driving hit the trailer section of an Indiana National Guard tractor-trailer, pinning his car beneath the trailer.

It took nearly an hour and a half, using both the jaws of life and wreckers, for rescuers to get the trailer off the vehicle and free the victim. He was taken to Mercy Hospital by ambulance where he was stabilized and then transferred to Munson Medical Center. He was listed in fair condition Monday morning.

The accident is still under investigation, but after reconstructing the accident scene, investigators said it was apparent that the Indiana National Guard semi was backing across the roadway when it was hit by the oncoming car. Because of darkness, investigators said it was nearly impossible for the oncoming car to see the semi-trailer.

The names of neither driver are being released at this time, but both drivers were from Indiana. The victim was from Indianapolis, 4

Thomas D. Shively, 20, of Monroe, was listed in serious condition Monday morning following a singlecar accident that occurred at 1:17 a.m., Sunday, as he was attempting to leave southbound I-75 onto the Four Mile Road exit.

According to Sheriff deputies, the vehicle was traveling at a fast rate of speed when it exited 1-75 onto the off ramp. Shively lost control of his car, veering into the east ditch where the vehicle rolled over twice, throwing him from his vehicle. He was not wearing his seat belt.

Shively was taken by ambulance to Mercy Hospital by Crawford County Ambulance Corps and then transported to Munson by the North Flight Mobile Intensive Care Ambulance.

Alcohol was involved. No citations have been issued at this time, and the accident remains under investigation.

Avalanche

Crawford County's newspaper for 112 years

Vol. 112 No. 29 20 pages P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738 517/348-6811

Inside

Opinions	page 4
23 Years Ago	page 12
Horoscope	
Crossword	
TV page	
Business Directory	
Church page	page 16
Classifieds	pages 17-19

Crawford Avalanche

Thursday, July 19, 1990

Crawford County Fair Opens

On Wednesday, July 18, the gates will open to what is expected to be the biggest Crawford County Fair yet.

The Crawford County Fair Association's Board of Directors has been working hard to put together the best Crawford County Fair yet. The fairgrounds have been going through various improvements to prepare for the fair's opening day. Fair association members and Camp Lehman crews have been working on the grounds frequently in the past few weeks. Among other projects, the corral has been moved, enlarged and painted; the new fair office, provided by Welded Construction, has been moved to its new location; power and water lines have—which will feature local riders and their trusty steeds. been run out to the new carnival camping area, and work has been done to level and seed various areas of the grounds. This week construction began on the new pavilion, which should be Chicago. completed in time for opening day.

The Crawford County Fair Premium Books are finally in, county. For information, call Todd Pfaff at 348-1232 or 348-6811 (work).

With a full schedule of events and activities, it will be hard to not find something to do at the Crawford County Fair. Wednesday at noon will be the opening ceremonies,

which will include a ribbon cutting ceremony, the fairgrounds flag being raised, and green & white balloons released into the skies over Grayling. Wednesday is also Kid's Day, which will feature special ride prices, and for some of the first children at the fair will be free passes.

Wednesday night is the Little Miss contest, then the Crawford County Fair Talent Show. For more information on the talent show, call Irene Peterson at 348-2041 or 348-2389

Thursday will feature the fast and funny Donkey races,

Friday's activities include a Chili cooking contest, a Pony Pull, and the Wildcat Female Jello (yes, jello) Wrestlers from

Saturday's agenda includes a demonstration by Grayling High School's Wrestling Team, a Horse Show, and Monster Trucks meet Uncle Sam. Also taking place Saturday is the and can be picked up at the Crawford County Avalanche, the Crawford County Horse Shoe Championship Tournament. Grayling Chamber of Commerce, the Cooperative Extension Registration is at noon with a \$5 entry fee. All money collected office in the courthouse, and various businesses throughout the from entry fees will be divided among the winners, plus the county trophy will be awarded. Bring your favorite shoes.

> Throughout the fair, there will be rides and games from Arnold Amusements, a bingo tent, the Florida Baptist Singers, the ever popular greased pole, and commercial, agricultural and craft exhibits.

AuSable Marathon Race Merchandise Becoming Popular Fashion Pieces

For the first time the Budweiser AuSable River Canoe 911, Grayling, MI, 49738. Marathon is issuing an Official "Limited Edition" commerative shirt. Only one hundred of the individually numbered (S-XL). Only one shirt may be ordered per envelope sent. shirts will be available.

Terry Dickinson, of the Second Story Design Group, working from a Jim Adams photograph, rendered the original pen & ink drawing of the current record holders - Serge Corbin, of Shawinigan, Quebec and Brett Stockton, of Grayling,

black long-sleeve cotton-sheeting shirt. The shirt design may be viewed at Mac's Drug Store, Ray's Canoe Livery and at the coolers (\$3). Jackets with a stitched Marathon logo (\$50 each) Marathon Office in the mini-Mall.

and committee members at \$25 per shirt. Shirts one through ten will be auctioned at 10:30 p.m. during the Las Vegas Nite, Friday, July 27, at the Knights of Columbus hall.

ordered per envelope please, by sending check or Money Order for \$25, made payable to "1990 AuSable River Marathon", to:

Please include Name, Address, Phone Number and shirt size

Requests for shirts will be filled in the same order that they are received (first order, lowest shirt number). The shirts will be available for pick-up at the Mini-Mall Marathon Office during next week.

All of the other Marathon merchandise is also now available, The three-color image and narrative is silk-screened on a including 1990 T-shirts & Tank Tops (\$10), sweatshirts (\$15), painters caps (\$3), mugs (\$3), License plates (\$5) & can are a new item this year as well. All of these items are available Ninety of the one-hundred shirts are available to the public at Mac's Drugs, Ray's Canoe Livery and the Marathon Office in the Mini-Mall.

All of the proceeds from the sale of Official AuSable Marathon merchandise is used to help meet the expenses of The Limited Edition Shirts may be ordered, only one shirt staging the Marathon. The Marathon is organized by the "AuSable River International Canoe Marathon, Inc.", a nonprofit organization whose sole function is the staging and Limited Edition Shirts, AuSable River Marathon, P.O. Box promotion of the AuSable River Marathon.



CONTEST WINNER--Louie Joe Kehr, of Grayling, was the Milk Duds/Detroit Tiger Celebrity Batboy at the July 5th Tigers game in Detroit.

Local Boy Wins Tiger **Batboy Contest**

Ten-year-old, Louie Joe Kehr, of Grayling, was the Milk Duds/Detroit Tigers Celebrity Batboy at the Tigers vs. the Kansas City Royals baseball game on Thursday,

Louie was introduced to Tiger fans during a pre-game ceremony and was called out to the pitcher's mound to wave at the crowd.

"It was very exciting," he said.

As Celebrity Batboy, Louic received a certificate, four complimentary passes to the ball game, a major league bat, ball, and hat, a T-shirt with the Detroit Tiger insignia, and a Tiger sports bag.

Accompanying Louie to Detroit were his parents, Louis and Terri Kehr, and his cousin, Joshua Sheldon. Louic said the seats were great, eight rows up from the Tiger dugout.

Tiger first baseman, Cecil Fielder, is Louie's favorite baseball player.

"He is good," said Louie. "Cecil threw me a ball, but I dropped it and it rolled away."

Louic just finished his second year of minor league baseball with the Grayling Little League program and said he will be in the majors next summer. He plays the outfield and said outfield and second base are his two favorite positions.



MARATHON MERCHANDISE SALES INCREASE - T-shirts, jackets, and tank tops are modeled by the AuSable River. As the popularity of the race continues to grow, so does the popularity of the race merchandise.



LIMITED EDITION--Only 100 marathon shirts like this will be printed.



Everything In Our Store At Least 20% Off

at LAURINES

All Nationally Known Brands All At Discount Prices.



Nuise S Mates

For our Number 1 customers. America's Number 1 **Professional** Shoe.

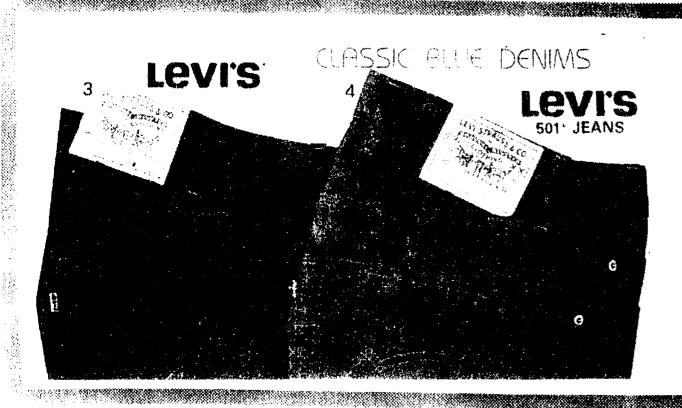
ALL AT 20% OFF





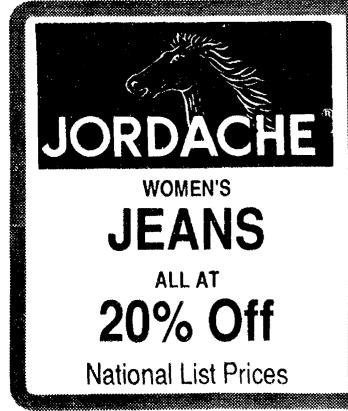


Great Selection Women's BLÖUSES **ALL SIZES** Shop Early For Best Selection





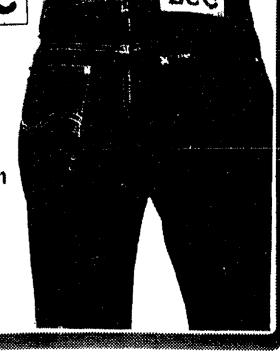






NEW AT LAURINE'S Levi's ALL AT 20% OFF **National List Prices**

Lee **JEANS** Are Now No. 1 We Have Lee Jeans For Men, Women & Children **ALL AT** 20% OFF **National List Prices**







Newman Navy League Cadet Corps.

Cadet Corps Added To Parade

entries in the annual AuSable scheduled at 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 28, according to Betty Bennett, co-chairman of this year's event.

Grayling Country Club

Opens 18 Hole Course

The Grayling Country Club will stage the Grand

Opening of its 18 hole golf course on Friday, July 20. The new course will be available for play on Friday,

beginning at 12:00 noon. A \$22.50 fee for non-members

includes use of a power cart. Club officials suggest that

As part of the celebration, the Grayling Regional

Chamber of Commerce's July "Business After Hours"

will be held at the Country Club, located on the I-75

All Chamber members, their guests and the public are

invited to the "After Hours," which will run from 5:00 to

7:00 p.m. on July 20. The reception, sponsored by Cor-

nell Insurance Agency, Cornell Real Estate and Jack Mil-

likin, Inc., of Grayling, will include complimentary hors

Although there is no charge for the "After Hours" fes-

tivities, the Chamber of Commerce says reservations are

necessary to plan for this special Grand Opening celebra-

tion. Call the Chamber at 348-2921 by Wednesday, July

d'oeuvres, a cash bar and an opening ceremony.

18 to R.S.V.P.

players call well in advance for tee times.

The Newman Navy League Corps was organized in Sep-Cadet Corps is one of the many tember, 1955, and will be making its entry in this year's Milltown Festival Parade Milltown Parade. This is a voluntary youth organization whose objective is to give boys self respect and respect for and girls, ages 10 to 13, men-others. tal, moral and physical train-The Sault Ste. Marie Cadet ing through the medium of

Their objective is to develop principles of patriotism and good citizenship, while instilling a sense of duty, dicipline, ficer.

been received by Newman area businesses.

naval and other instructions. Corps, Newman Corps is presently under the direction of Lieutenant Commander Richard Smith, Commanding Of-

A host of other entries will be featured in this year's Milltown Parade, including 19 Throughout the last 35 Shriners Units, the Plymouth years, numerous awards have Fife and Drum, and floats from

Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Rain
7/10	77		
7/11	77	47	
7/12	71	53	
7/13	74	42	
7/14	64	46	
7/15	78	53	0.03
7/16	82	57	0.01

Extended forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in

20% chance of thunder storms. Winds will be SW at 5 to 10 miles per hour. The high will be in the high to mid 80s to 90s. with a chance of thunder storms. Thursday will be partly sunny with a 40% chance of thunder storms. The high will be in the low to mid 80s, and the low in the 60s. Friday look for scattered thunder storms with the high in the upper 70s and the low in the upper 50s. Saturday and Sunday will be partly cloudy with the high in the mid 70s and low in the 50s.

Date	High	Low	Rain
7/10	77		
7/11	77	47	
7/12	71	53	
7/13	74	42	
7/14	64	46	
7/15	78	53	0.03
7/16	82	57	0.01

Wednesday will be partly sunny, hot, and humid with a Wednesday night's low will be in the mid 60s and partly cloudy

Help Available For Illiteracy It is a fact that one in four

adults are illiterate. If you know someone who can not read or write, or if you would like to help others learn to read and write, please contact Krystal Brush at the Crawford AuSable Literacy Network Monday through Thursday at 348-5459.

Crawford Avalanche

Thursday, JULY 19, 1990

Milltown Festival Growing; **Boasts Attractions For All**

Fishing Contest are all scheduled during the annual AuSable downtown Grayling throughout the day on Saturday, July 28. Milltown Festival, July 26-29 in Grayling. Highlight of the evening at 9 p.m.

27 and Saturday, July 28, displaying their unique creations for the art enthusiast. Quilters will enjoy the Icehouse Quilt Show

Grayling Receives

The Grayling Area Visitors Council had the foresight

to advertise Grayling's new attractions and accomoda-

tions brochure in a recent USA Today summer travel publication. The result has been more than 5,000 inquir-

ies for Grayling information from all over the United

The Grayling Chamber of Commerce provides admin-

istrative services to the Grayling Area Visitors Council

by providing staffing, and in fact, both organizations

share the same Executive Director, Deborah Allen.

According to Allen, the past few weeks have been quite

interesting. "I find it exciting that people from some of

the most exotic places in America have expressed interest

Each inquiry that is received by the Chamber office via

the travel service or through other medias are logged on

the Chamber's computerized "Inquiry Tracking Sys-

tem." With over 300 inquiries being processed a week,

both the Chamber staff and the computer are getting quite

a workout. The majority of inquiries received through the

Travel Service were from the "Great Lakes States" - (in

order of number of inquiries received) Michigan, Illinois,

Iowa, Indiana, and Ohio. Four out of the five states listed

are also the states that send several thousand National

Currently the Chamber has secured additional staffing

through the C.O.O.R. Intermediate Summer Youth Program. "Thank heaven for this program," said Allen, "if it

had not been for the availability of additional help, at no

charge to the Chamber or G.A.V.C., many individuals

may have had to wait substantial periods of time to get

their information." According to the Chamber Executive

most of the inquiries have been mailed out "bulk mail."

However, a recent phone call to the USA representative

informed the Chamber that more inquiries were on the

The Grayling Area Visitors Council was formed in

May of 1989 with the initiation of Public Act 89, a room

tax assessment placed on local hotel rooms. The room tax

is then deposited into a special monitored account used

specifically for the promotion of the Grayling Area.

Guard troops to Grayling on an annual basis.

in the serenity and beauty of Crawford County."

More Than 5,000

Tourist Inquires

The Milltown Parade, 10K Run, Arts & Crafts Show, down- at the Grayling Holiday Inn, from Thursday, July 26 through town entertainment, Quilt Show, Civil War Reenactors and a Sunday, July 29. A host of entertainment is scheduled for

Thursday, July 26 marks Heritage Day at Milltown, where festival is the 43rd annual Budweiser AuSable River Canoe the annual Costume Stroll will take place at 10 a.m. at the Marathon which starts from Ray's Canoe Livery Saturday Grayling State Bank. The Commission on Aging is sponsoring the annual Ice Cream Social and Dance at 7 p.m. Thursday. Artists and craftsmen will be in the City Park on Friday, July Tours will be conducted at Camp Grayling on Thursday at various times.

> Friday is Wear a Marathon T-Shirt day, Marathon merchandisc is available now at Mac's Drug's, Ray's Canoe Livery and at the Marathon Office located in the Grayling Mini Mall. A nice variety of t-shirts, sweatshirts, tank tops and other Marathon merchandise is available for 1990.

> Saturday evening is the annual Rubber Duck Race, sponsored by the Milltown Festival Committee. Duck tickets are on sale now for \$3 each or two for \$5. Hundreds of ducks will float down the AuSable and the lucky duckthat is snatched up will earn its owner a cash prize of \$499.95.

> For more information about the annual AuSable Milltown Festival and AuSable River Canoe Marathon events, contact the Grayling Chamber of Commerce at 348-2921.

MILLTOWN FESTIVAL

Live Entertainment!!!

Saturday, July 28 Michigan Avenue Sponsored by: **Grayling Uptown**

District Association 9:00-10:00 a.m. Denise Loomis Haas &

Refuge 11:00-11:30 a.m. Senior Citizen Kitchen Band

Grayling State Bank lawn AuSable Manistee Fiber 11:00-3:00 p.m. Guild Spinning, Weaving, &

Knitting Match Gazebo Park (next to Victoriana)

11:00-12:00 a.m. The Original AuSable Dixieland Band

12:00-12:30 p.m. Fifth Regiment Civil War

Band Pet Show 12:30-1:30 p.m.

1:30-2:30 p.m. The Bondarz-Al and Deb 2:30-3:00 p.m. Steve Holt-Miracles of Magic

Parade 3:00 p.m. 4:30-5:00 p.m.

Great Lakes Ancient Field Musick

Southern Pride 5:00-7:00 p.m.





Sweaters Baseball Items Bowling Balls



103 Fred Bear Drive (M-72 West)

Grayling 348-9097

and Much Much

More

By Caroll Wakeley

Before I start on the subject of hazardous waste, I want to try and make something clear one more time. You cannot dump garbage into the recycling bins at the refuse station just because it doesn't cost anything. Nor can you disguise your trash by placing it on the bottom of a bag which appears to have only recyclable items in it.

I received a call from one of the men who is in charge of separating the recyclables and was told that vacuum cleaner bags, guts, dead animals, syringes, and other sorts of garbage have been found in bags that are supposed to contain clean recycling items. These men have to separate this stuff by hand and I'm sure it is not very pleasant or healthy to have their hand run into such a mess. If you people that are doing this think that landfill. That is where all the materials that you have contaminated are ending up anyways. It's this type of people that will eventually ruin it for the rest of us that want to do something good for the community. There is a proper place for everything. Vacuum cleaner bags must go in the landfill. The dirt is his mind. biodegradable and the bag will eventually breakdown. Those that have to use syringes should put them in a tightly capped container. A bleach bottle is best with some bleach left in it. but if they are contained at least they aren't floating around. I boyfriends, take pictures at her graduation? thought that burying a dead animal was how you were suppose to dispose of it, but apparently some of you have less exerting ways. Still think it's funny? You won't when you have to pay more to get rid of your garbage. Laziness is certainly outweighing common sense. I have never seen more apathy among message. people than here in this community with this recycling effort.

Now for this weeks' topic. Many people dispose of hazardous household waste by dumping it down the drain or throwing it in the garbage. Being that the average household has between 3 and 10 gallons of hazardous material, we should be aware of how we are eliminating them. If they go down the drain it could be a disaster for our water resources. If they go into a landfill the environment becomes polluted through the ground and surface water and the air.

There are some measures you can take to deal with this type of waste in your home. When you buy a product, read the label carefully. Make sure it is going to do what you want and read any caution and disposal information. If you can use a safer substitute, do so. Many products that you have in your home can do just as good a job for less cost and they are completely safe. Vinegar can replace window cleaner, baking soda makes a good scratch-free cleaner for delicate surfaces, rubbing alcohol shines and disinfects chrome, and club soda cleans spots on carpets and upholstery. There are many more uses from basic household products. Problems in the garden, with pets, and laundry can be handled with simple non-hazardous solutions.

Recycling is a good way to handle some wastes that are hazardous. Motor oil, paint thinners and other solvents can be reused. Some places where you buy paint will take the unused portion. It is important to remember that even an empty container can present a hazard because of the residue left in it.

Incineration is a way of handling other wastes. A specialdesigned incinerator is used to destroy the material. Never try to incinerate hazardous material at home. Fireplaces and wood stoves cannot get hot enough to destroy the waste.

Household batteries (hearing aids, watches, cameras, etc.). contain very toxic materials. The mercury, lead, silver, and cadmium cannot be incinerated and do not need to be in a landfill. These metals can be reused in new batteries. Glen's Market in Gaylord will accept used household batteries at their courtesy counter. Maybe we can start the same thing at our Glen's store. Until then, it would be doing the environment a great favor to hang on to those batteries until you make a trip to Gaylord.

There is alot we can do in our area if enough people show an interest. I am on vacation for awhile, but when I return I do want to talk with the hospital and pharmacy about proper disposal of syringes. I would also like to see less styrofoam in the stores. If anyone would like to help me with these areas of concern please call me at 348/7795.

Crawford Avalanche County

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Notes from the Woods

By Nancy Lemmen

returning home last Wednesday evening, intending to make a few telephone calls, including one to my neighbor Dave Hawkins, with whom I had to discuss some property association business.

It was too late. Dave's had a heart attack, my husband informed me somberly. He's dead.

It's amazing how we humans can protect our hearts and heads from a reality that is too difficult to acknowledge by plunging into a sort of shock mode. I could actually feel my body immediately shift to auto-pilot.

And now, in the days following my friend's death, I have behaved as an automaton - numbed by grief, but concurrently going through the behaviors necessary for day-to-day existence. Without this ability to dampen a tragic reality, I would simply collapse into ineffectiveness.

I would cry at the randomness of fate. I would scream for answers to unanswerable questions. I would rave and rant at whatever creative/destructive forces caused this premature death to occur.

Dave was a 43-year-old man who should have had another 43 years. He was a good person. Why take the good ones from

He left a young family who are lost without him. His lovely it is funny, take your idea of recycling and throw it in the Patti --- wife for 21 years -- is a competent, successful adult, but she and Dave depended on each other for so much.

> She found some comfort in the fact that many visitors to the funeral home told her. Dave was forever talking about his family, that he was proud of them, that he always had them on

Dave's 13-year-old daughter Laura is left to face her teen years without her dad. Gone is the man who bought her nearly every Barbie doll in her massive collection. Now who will Right now there is not a place where used syringes can be taken, teach her to drive, attend her band concerts, check out her

Laura wrote a final letter to her father, which she shared orally — with her uncle's help — at the casket-closing ceremony. The friends and relatives gathered around Dave's body for the last time were moved to tears by her sincere, loving

His eight-year-old son David won't have his dad in the stands to watch his Little League and Junior Pro games. Someone else must take over golf lessons for the little guy, who has natural talent in the sport.

Davey remarked sadly one day, "Mom knew Dad for years and years. Laura knew Dad for 13 years, I only knew Dad for eight years, and the first three I didn't even know he was my





Almanac

By Richard Milliman

Bush Tax Stand Should Not Surprise

PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH really kicked over the political traces with the recent reversal of his "no new taxes" promise.

Mr. Bush provided one of the dramatic highlights of the 1988 political year when he stood before his party's New Orleans nominating convention, presidential nomination now snugly in his control, and uttered those famous words:

"Read my lips: No new taxes."

And a political Clint Eastwood --- or Dirty Harry, who first brought that sort of lip-reading command to popular attention --- was afoot.

During the campaign, and at every opportunity since, Mr. Bush has reaffirmed that stand, frequently with the same firmness: "Read my lips: No new taxes,"

Ah, but that was then, and this is now.

IN LATE JUNE, Mr. Bush emerged from a budget negotiating breakfast session with top leaders from the Congress, and issued a terse, three paragraph statement, which included new, refined thoughts.

"It is clear to me," Mr. Bush's statement said, "that both the size of the deficit problem and the need for a package that can be enacted require all of the following: entitlement and mandatory program reform, tax revenue increases, growth incentives, discretionary spending reductions, orderly reductions in defense expenditures, and budget process reform."

There it was. Dirty Harry had lost his backbone, "Read my lips: No new taxes" had become a "need for tax revenue increases."

ONE NEWSPAPER referred to the Bush shift as "a seismic event in U.S. politics "

While it's doubtful the Bush reversal was really seismic in nature, it certainly did cause a political uproar, almost entirely from Mr. Bush's fellow Republicans.

Most Democrats, to their credit, did not attempt to make too much political hay out of the new Bush posture. Mr. Bush and his fellow Republicans had been flaying them as the tax and spend bunch, while promising to hold the line on taxes; now that the White House was at least acknowledging the need for new revenues, Democrats had every right to crow a bit. Most of their glee was silent, or at least well controlled.

Dave left a mother and a grandmother who now mourn for David met me at the door wearing his bad news face. I was him --- two women who will live the rest of their days bearing the loss of a beloved son/grandson that was out of the natural order of life and death.

> And he had many other relatives who loved him --- people who, at future family gatherings, will have Dave only in their memories and their stories.

> His job as an educator was important to the community. In the past 19 years, he has influenced hundreds of young lives in a positive way. Former students --- who knew Mr. Hawkins as their middle school assistant principal, 6th grade teacher or elementary school principal — share his family's grief.

> Dave believed in the philosophy of developmental educa tion and was responsible for instituting the developmental kindergarten and primary programs at Frederic Elementary. The school board recognized this great contribution in 1984 by giving him a gold school bell engraved with his name.

The community will miss Dave's contributions. He was president of the Crawford County Library Board for several years and told one friend he was honored to have been asked

He had a rich baritone voice and sang in the Rotary Club Minstrel Shows even before he became a member.

He had buddies who enjoyed his lively spirit. Guys with whom he played golf, cut fire wood, rooted for Bo's UM football teams, celebrated the births of his two children, and on a few rare occasions shared his horrifying memories as a medic in the Vietnam War.

Says Patti, "He loved to play golf with friends, with little Dave, and teaching me." Knowing his love for golf, Laura brought Dave's cap from Treetops Golf Course to the funeral home to be buried with him.

He had good friends who cared for him and he cared for them. Many of them agree that he was sensitive and put other people before himself.

People liked Dave Hawkins. He was always willing to stop to banter a bit --- share a funny story about a deer hunt of years ago or a backyard golfing mishap of last fall. He could enjoy a laugh at his own expense.

"Hoved Dave," said one man, weeping openly during a visit at the funeral home.

His neighbors counted on him. He plowed snow faithfully in the winter for the whole subdivision. He was the treasurer for the property owners' association. He and Patti greeted their friends as they made their evening walks around the neighbor-

Many people will miss him — miss him already. It seems wrong to have Dave taken from us so early and so suddenly.

"He was a joy," said his friend Joe Wakeley in his funeral eulogy. He brought joy to many of us and we will be diminished by his absence. At the funeral, Father Bill admonished us to avoid the tendency to grieve too much for

But how? Must we become numb or act tough so we are not lost in grief and despair?

Maybe not.

Patti searches to find some meaning in her husband's untimely death by talking with others. She says she has learned that we have no control. Deaths without time for good-byes will happen. We must tell people we love them today. Enjoy every day. Live each day as if it were our last.

The great Zen masters started toward enlightenment by recognizing the impermanence of the world. Some tragedy such as the untimely death of a loved one — made them tire of being warriors and helped them begin their search for the meaning of life.

I will try to follow their way — accept that we are all on Earth for only a couple blinks of eternity's eye. Dave Hawkins had only one blink, but he used his short time well. If that could be said for all of us, perhaps it would be enough.

Of course, they didn't have to do much political pounding at Mr. Bush; his own Republican colleagues took pretty good care of that role.

U.S. Rep. Bill Schuette, running for the Senate, told Mr. Bush he was wrong, Mr. Schuette's primary opponent, Clark Durant, agreed. Republican Congressional hopefuls — Brad Haskins of Calhoun County and Jim Dingeman of Macomb County, for a couple of examples — let it be known they would not follow their leader into higher taxes.

And so it goes.

MR. BUSH'S NEW posture really should not be surprising. His "Read my lips" vow realistically could not endure at least, if practicality and pragmatism, are part of the Bush makeup — and they are.

Mr. Bush does not come from a long line of politically conservative values. It has been political conservatives, led by Ronald Reagan and Jack Kemp, among others, who have insisted that new tax revenues are unnecessary to reduce the country's deficit ... that economic growth, spurred by the incentive of lower taxes, would be suffi-

The more moderate political approach has held that a combination of increased revenues with coincidental reductions in discretionary spending, plus firm controls of mandatory spending programs, would be required to do the trick.

THAT'S EXACTLY what Mr. Bush has proposed. His statement called for entitlement and mandatory program reform, growth incentives, discretionary spending reductions, orderly reductions in defense expenditures, and budget process reforms as well as "tax revenue increases."

Five out of six isn't bad.

Mr. Bush's politically conservative credentials are recently acquired. They started only after he was tapped by Mr. Reagan as a running mate back in 1980. Before that, Mr. Bush was generally recognized as a pragmatically moderate Republican, willing and able to work out compromises to make the system function tolerably well. That's what he's proposing here.

Besides, back in New Orleans a couple of years ago, when he told America to "Read my lips: No new taxes," he didn't say forever,

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Mrs. Franklin and I, having been residents of Grayling Township at the east end of Shaw Road for nineteen years, feel that we have been entitled to be called "Veterans of Shaw Road." For most of these nineteen years, to turn off Stephan Bridge Road onto Shaw Road was the beginning of an adventure in automobile travel.

Anyone whose automobile survived a full season of Shaw Road travel had a vehicle

worth bragging on and kidneys to be thankful for. Now that has all changed since our Grayling Township Supervisor Arnold Stancil began regular monitoring of the meetings of the Crawford County

Road Commission. Now Shaw Road is graded and smoothed regularly. No longer the teeth-rattling washboard but a pleasant ride down Grayling Township's Boulcvard, thanks to Arnold.

Bob Franklin

Letters to the Editor

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten but please double space or use every

Every letter must be signed and an address or phone number should be included. Letters will not be published without the

author's name. Letters are limited to 500 words.

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

Northern Views

By Jon Thompson

Our small contribution toward preserving Crawford County's history — the Crawford County Avalanche Milltown Keepsake Edition — is included in this week's newspaper. I'm sure many of you will enjoy the articles and photographs in this 4th annual Milltown Keepsake Edition. How about that photo on the cover showing the fountain flowing in our little town of Grayling, far from any urban center?

A few people want to see dates on all the photographs in this edition but it's hard to tell with some of the photos. More than once we've had Grayling history buffs disagree about the date of a photo, so if the print is not marked with a date, we don't print any date at all or just give a ballpark estimate.

This year, many of the old-time photographs were contributed by the family of Will Sammons. Other contributors this year were Ruth Caid, Kurt Kolka, Keith Forbush, Joe Murphy, Leta Babbitt, Fay Bovee, and the Petersen family.

Avalanche Deadlines

Community news items submitted to the Avalanche must be turned in to the office by Monday noon, to appear in our Wednesday issue. Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by Friday noon to be considered for the next issue.

News items and letters should be submitted on 8 1/2-by-11inch paper, typed, and double-spaced. Handwritten items must also have ample space between each line; on lined paper please use every other line.

Classified ads must be turned in by Tuesday noon and have to be paid in advance or they will not be published.

Full page, half page, or color display ads must be turned in by Thursday, 5 p.m.

The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is Friday, 5 p.m.

Let's Talk About It By Joe Murphy

Yard sales seem to have a lot of followers here in Crawford County. Every weekend yard sale signs will bring in a host of customers looking for those goodies they just have to have. When I get my Avalanche I check the list of yard sales and spend a lot of time checking them out. I search mostly for old hunting knives, pocket watches, and guns and gun parts. I say search but never seem to find. It seems the ladies part with a lot of their things, but men keep all their goodies. So far I have not found any of the goodies I search for. I buy a few things then wonder what I am going to do with them; I just can't pass up such a good bargain. Years ago I was the same way over auction sales. I was always amazed at the way things that looked so good in the auctioneer's hand could turn to junk when you bought it. Auction sales seem to bring out the worst in us. People bid things sky high with really no idea just what it is. When the auctioneer calls for bids they just can't seem to say no. At least at yard sales you can look over what you're buying.

When I was a kid in Frederic the old Ward orchard was one of our favorite places to be. The Weaver family lived there and the boys Donald (Pete) and the twins Bob and Dick seemed to always have figured out a new way to have fun there. They had three horses there we could ride and a lot of buildings we could play in. Otis and Alice Weaver were kindly folks who never ran us off the place, though at times they must have been sorely tempted. It was a great place to go to spend a Saturday afternoon with some real nice folks. One nice thing about Frederic in the old days was that there was a lot of old buildings to play our games in. Rainy days were no big deal, we would just gather in one of the old buildings and play there out of the rain.

1 am sure glad 1 am not a farmer trying to get in his crop of hay with the kind of summer we have been having. We just are not getting many days that it doesn't rain some. It takes at least two days of hot dry weather to dry cut hay enough for safe storage, and we haven't had many dry hot days. We all complain about the weather, but most of us are not at the mercy of the weather in the same way as a farmer, where good or bad weather means prosper or starve. Let's hope things straighten out pretty quick or food prices will skyrocket.



UNITED WAY LEADERS -- Pat Thomas and Bill Kraus are serving as chairpersons of the 1990 Crawford County United Way Campaign, which Births kicks off October 1, 1990. Allocation hearings for United Way funding were held recently under the direction of Thomas and Kraus and they report that a few new agencies have applied for funding. Last vear's campaign netted over \$55,000 for Crawford County. A goal for this fall's campaign will be announced soon, based on the needs of the various local agencies approved for United Way financial support.

Dr. Mark D. Noss

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Music Festival, Saturday and Sunday, July 28 and 29, at the bands that celebrates Michigan and its lumbering past. Lumbering Museum in Hartwick Pines State Park.

Visitors will have the rare opportunity to witness a steam - will add to the traditional flair of the Festival. powered sawmill operating in the lumbering Museum. This particular sawmill, though situated at the Museum all year, both days. No admission fee is required. However, parking is operates only three times a year-during this festival, Old \$2; only \$1 for senior citizens. The lumbering Museum is Time Days in June and Black from Days, scheduled for August located inside Hartwick Pines State Park in Crawford County, 25 and 26.

The Festival, sponsored by the Michigan Department of 75.

The sounds of old time music and antique saws will gently. State and the Department of Natural Resources, will feature add to the serenity of Hartwick Pines during the Milltown music throughout the weekend by various Michigan dulcimer

Additional antique saws located at the Museum will also be in full operation. Blacksmithing and a variety of arts and crafts

The Milltown Music Festival will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., eight miles northeast of Grayling on M-93. Use Exit 259 off I-

Richard on July 2, 1990. Eric

Dale and Jerrie DuVerney

of Grayling are proud to an-

nounce the arrival of Charles

Augusta II on July 3, 1990.

Charles weighed 6 lbs. 4 ozs.

Grayling are proud to an-

nounce the arrival of Danielle

Jacklin on July 3, 1990.

Danielle weighed 6 lbs. 1 oz.

David and Gale Holland of

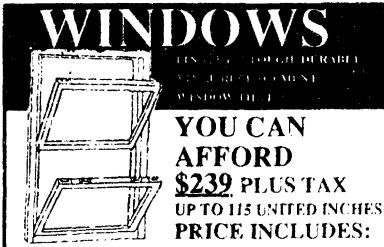
weighed 6 lbs. 6 ozs.

Milltown Music Festival

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Births at Mercy Hospital:

Paul and Myra Pothoof of Roscommon are proud to Prudenville are proud to announce the arrival of Danielle Nichole on June 25, 1990. Danielle weighed 8 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs.

Jessie and Kimberly Riness of Grayling are proud to announce the arrival of Jacqueline Elizabeth on June 28, 1990. Jacqueline weighed 7 lbs 2 1/2 ozs.

Scott and Renee Cross of Roscommon are proud to announce the arrival of Laura Elaine on June 28, 1990. Laura weighed 6 lbs, 1 1/4 ozs.

Walter and Dawnna Gillespie of Falmouth are proud to announce the arrival of Kathleen Marie on June 29, 1990. Kathleen weighed 61bs. 12 ozs.

Kelly and Michelle Elmy of Grayling are proud to announce the arrival of Alexia Dylana on June 30, 1990. Alexia weighed 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

Robert Stillwell and Rita Gammon of Grayling are proud to announce the arrival of Joshua Lee on June 29, 1990. Joshua weighed 7 lbs.

Paul and Tammy Menghini Grayling are proud to announce the arrival of Krista announce the arrival of Ken-Ann on July 1, 1990, Krista dra Nicole on June 30, 1990. weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs. Kendra weighed 9 lbs. 3 1/2 Tim and Lisa Mankowski

of Harrison are proud to an-

nounce the arrival of Cather-

ine Marie on July 1, 1990.

Catherine weighed 7 lbs. 1 1/

David Peck and Bathie

Hartwick Pines To Host

John and Sharon Reckart of Lewiston are proud to announce the arrival of Kayla Marie on July 1, 1990. Kayla weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

Sargent of Kalkaska are proud Garye and Karen Feeney of to announce the arrival of Eric

Copper, Brass

A 22-year-old Mio man was arrested on Tuesday, July 10, for allegedly taking copper and brass items from residential sites destroyed by the May 8 AuSable River forest fire. He is also suspected of breaking into a pick-

The theft was reported by Edward C. Robinson, at about midnight Tuesday night. The suspect was arrested in Ogemaw County after he tried to sell the metals at a

Reported Stolen From Fire Sites

The suspects name is being withheld pending his arraignment. He is free on bond.

salvage dealer.

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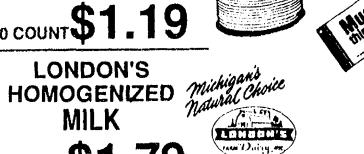
At DOLLAR WISE we're working hard to buy only quality items that offer deep savings and we're passing that savings on to you. At DOLLAR WISE we're committed to saving you money, in fact we guarantee it!

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NEW

NEW

The family of Mark Southwell, with our deepest sincer-

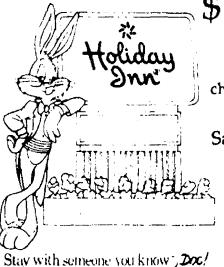
ity, wish to thank all our friends for their kindness, sympathy and support of our husband and father's death. Special thanks to units of the D.A.V. Chapter 98, Gaylord; D.A.V. Chapter 135, Higgins Lake; Michigan National Guard, Rev. Michael Conner, Doctors Ramaswamy and Mejia, all the nurses at C.C.U. especially Jini and Sue, the Hospital Sisters, St. Mary's Ladies Club for the lovely luncheon, and neighbors for the food brought to the house. Many, many thanks to Derek---

The Mark Southwell family

The Grayling Holiday Inn & The Woodside Dining Room & Terrace

Invites you to join us in the "Tasting of our new menu" and the celebration of Bugs Bunny's 50th Birthday Friday, July 27th, 5 pm to 10 pm

We've set up a buffet featuring our new menu entree's for your sampling. Buffet includes salad bar. Celebrate Bugs Bunny's birthday with FREE Carrot Cake and Vanilla Ice Cream



10.95 per person plus tax Kids under 12 yrs. \$5.95 children 5 & under eat free from the buffet

Sample any Wine on our menu for only \$1.00 per glass See Next Week's Ad for complete Menu

Holiday Inn: P.O. BOX 473 - 2650 S. BUSINESS LOOP I-75, GRAYLING

517-348-7611 - 1-800-292-9055

TO THE GAS CUSTOMERS OF MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY AND INTERESTED PARTIES

THE FOLLOWING IS PUBLISHED BY DIRECTION OF THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION IN CASE NO. U-9650

NOTICE OF HEARING

On July 10, 1990, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company (MichCon) filed an application with the Michigan Public Service Commission (Commission) seeking approval of its gas cost recovery (GCR) Plan, 5-year forecast and monthly GCR factors. MichCon proposes a GCR factor of \$3.60 per thousand cubic feet (Mcf), a system supply entitlement charge of \$0.47 per Mcf and an excess pipeline cost charge of \$0.00 to \$0.10 per Mcf, to be reflected in its monthly billings to its retail gas customers commencing with the January 1991 billing month and continuing through the December 1991 billing month. MichCon's proposed monthly GCR factor includes costs expected to be paid to its gas suppliers,

MichCon is a Michigan corporation with principal offices located at 500 Griswold Street, Detroit, Michigan, and is engaged in the distribution and sale of natural gas to approximately one million residential, commercial and industrial customers in Michigan.

MichCon's filing is available for inspection at the offices of the Commission's Executive Secretary, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan, and at the offices of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, 500 Griswold Street, Detroit, Michigan.

A Utility Consumer Representation Fund has been created for the purpose of aiding the representation of residential utility customers in energy proceedings. Further information may be obtained from the Chairperson, Michigan Utility Consumer Participation Board, Department of Management and Budget, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

Jurisdiction is pursuant to 1909 PA 300, as amended, MCLA 462.2 et seq.; 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCLA 460.51 et seq., 1939 PA 3, as amended, MCLA 460.1 et seq.; 1982 PA 304, MCLA 460,6h et seq.; 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCLA 24,201 et seq.; and the

Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1979 Administrative Code, R 460.11 et seq. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that:

A. A public hearing in this matter will be held at 9:00 a.m. on August 6, 1990, before Administrative Law Judge James E. Mehl in the offices of the Commission, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan. The hearing will be in the nature of a prehearing conference and will be held for the purpose of considering matters which will expedite this proceeding. Any interested persons may attend the hearing and participate, subject to the provisions of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure.

B. Any person seeking to intervene in accordance with Rule 11 of the Rules of Practice and Procedure Before the Commission shall file with this Commission. on or before August 1, 1990, an original and 15 copies of a Petition to Intervene, with a Proof of Service indicating service upon Ms. Margaret Morris, Office of General Counsel, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, 500 Griswold Street, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

THE GAS COST RECOVERY FACTOR DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE HAS BEEN REQUESTED BY MICHIGAN CONSOLI-DATED GAS COMPANY. THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION MAY APPROVE, REJECT OR AMEND THAT FACTOR.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

Dorothy Wideman Its Executive Secretary July 10, 1990 Lansing, Michigan

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— SUMMER SCHEDULE —.

Open 7 Nights a Week

Shows at 7:00 and 9:00 Every Night.

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Friday, July 20 - Thursday, July 26

THEY'VE SAVED THE BEST TRIP FOR LAST

COMING SOON: Bird on a Wire; Dick Tracy; Gremlins II.

29 County Youths Attend 4-H MSU Exploration Days

MICHAEL J. FOX

CHRISTOPHER LLOYD

MARY STEENBURGEN

featuring those words at the 200 fun filled activities. finale to 4-H Exploration Days

"We are the Future," pro- ploration Days, June 20-22, claimed 3,000 Michigan offered Michigan youths youths who formed a giant hands-on learning opportunihuman symbol of the world ties through participation in

29 young people from at Michigan State University. Crawford County attended the The 20th annual 4-H Ex- event, whose theme, "Explore

the new youth development those experiences," said curriculum designed by Shelly Hubbard, 4-H Program Michigan 4-H Youth Pro- Assistant for Crawford grams to prepare kids for a County. high-tech and global future. 4-H Exploration Days is The SPACES program is sponsored by Michigan 4-H made possible by a grant to Youth Programs, a division of the Michigan 4-H Foundation the Cooperative Extension by the W.K. Kellogg Founda-Service of Michigan State

Spaces", allowed them to ex- "Crawford County 4-H'ers plore science and technology, were able to experience a experience different cultures, multitude of learning experiand improve their personal ences during their visit to the sense of "self" -- in effect, to MSU campus, and the formaallow them to explore their tion of the human world outer, shared and inner spaces, graphic was a perfect way to This theme was based on make a lasting impression of

University.

Camp AuSable Hosts Families From Michigan

director Bill Edself welcomed River. They embark on Lake Michigan to take advantage leading to the river and exit at of the camp facilities during Burton's. Thursday evening the week. This is the second is set aside for a picnic supper week this summer for fami- and the Rodeo that is introlies to be hosted at the camp. duced by a grandentrance per-

some families are using their Brenton Bullock carrying the trailers or motor homes. The flag. Contests are in pole bendcamp facilities can accommo- ing, barrel races and batton date up to 360 people. The relay. Extras are three-legged dining hall seats 240. When races, sack races, buggy races this number is exceeded two and the performances of the meals are served simul- clowns. tanously.

basketry, T-shirt painting. Kingdom of God." track and trail, ferns, rocks, shells, amphibians, reptiles, Jay Gallimore and program birds, seeds, sand, mosses, canoeing, skiing, sailing, swimming, archery, 4-wheeling, or horsemanship.

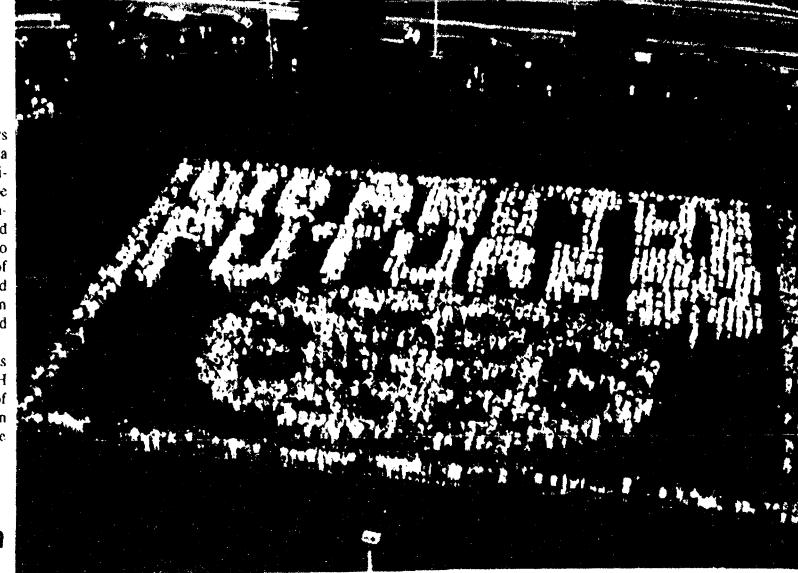
One afternoon is reserved for the campers to take a ca-

On Sunday Camp AuSable noe trip down the AuSable families from all sections of Shellenbarger, take the stream All the cabins are full and formance of 10 horses with

Each day Camp Council is Campers take classes in conducted for instruction in crafts, nature and outdoor the Bible. The evening campservices. They can be ceram- fires are programs presented ics, fun-with-crafts, rocketry. by the staff on the theme, "The

The pastor for this week is director, Dave Yeagley.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE AVALANCHE



WE ARE THE FUTURE -- Twenty-nine Crawford County youths joined in the formation at 4-H Exploration Days at Michigan State University.

Treasure Hunt Set For Aug. 4

The annual Lake Margrethe Treasure Hunt has been scheduled for Saturday, August 4. The exciting road rally hunt will begin at 7 p.m. from Hanson Hills. To enter, or for more information, call Bill Rutter, 348-2861 or 348-7346.

TIMBER FOR SALE, HURON-MANISTEE NATIONAL FORESTS. FEATHERED BUCK TIMBER SALE

is located within section 12, T25N, R1E, Michigan Meridian, Oscoda County, Michigan. Sealed bids will be received at the Mio District Ranger's Office, Mio, Michigan up to 11:00 A.M. local time on August 16, 1990, for an estimated 1513 Mof. The advertised sale value is \$21,442.86.

The required bid guarantee is \$1,100.00 and must accompany the sealed bid. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. A prospectus and other information concerning this sale may be obtained from the District Hanger at Mio, Michigan or the Forest Supervisor's Office at 421 S. Mitchell Street,

Youth Service **Bureau Plans More Activities**

The Youth Service Bureau completed their second week of recreation. On Monday Group A went swimming at North Higgins Lake State Park, played on the swings and recreation equipment. On Tuesday Group B played several games of wiffleball then went bowling at the American Legion. This was the first time ever for some kids and they had a great time. Wednesday Group A went to Funland at Houghton Lake, The kids rode go-carts, bumper boats, and played miniature golf. However, the activity the group enjoyed the most was the giant water slide. Everyone was amazed on how fast they could

Thursday Group B went swimming at Pine Knoll, and also had a shuffle board tournament, played miniature golf and swam and worked on tans.

This week on Monday Group A is going to Pine Knoll for swimming, on Tuesday Group B is going to Funland at Houghton Lake. Wednesday Group A is going to the American Legion for bowling. Thursday Group B is going to North Higgins Lake State Park for swimming.

The Youth Service Bureau is a United Way supported organization.

Cards of Thanks

The family of Vi Middleton would like to thank Dr. Cunningham and the staff of 2 North of Mercy Hospital for her excellent care while she was there. To Dr. Dennis Paulson of Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church for being a true friend to her and her family in our time of need, for the beautiful memorial service and to the ladies of the church for the lovely lunchcon. To the community of Frederic for being there when she needed you. To Sorenson Funeral Home for their special kindness in our time of need. We very much appreciate everything that was done by everyone involved.

Sandy, Tom, Barb and Lou

AmVets Auxiliary Forming Here

The AmVet #90 Post is organizing an Auxiliary. Anyone interested in more information please contact Lil King, 348-4603. Their next meeting will be August 14.

Wives, daughters, and sisters of AmVet members are eligible to join.



Grand Opening Grayling Country Club July 20, 1990

A Complete New Course With The Present 9 Filtering Into The New, Makes This Course One Of Northern Michigan's Finest.

U.S. P.G.A. Rated, a must on your Golfing Calendar.

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GREEN FEES 9 Holes Week-Day \$10.00 Week-Enda \$11.00 18 Holes Week-Day \$15.00 Week-Ends \$17.00

POWER CARTS \$10.00 Nine Holes \$15.00 Eighteen Holes TWILIGHT RATES \$7.00 after 6:00 on each Monday-Thursday SENIOR 9 Holes \$7.00 Monday - Thursday



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EROSION STUDY WINNERS — GHS environmental science students won cash prizes for their outstanding papers on erosion in the Crawford County area.

1st row: Alice Ross, Angel Parish, Samantha Vollmer, Val Schans, Susan Huss, Lacey Stephan (AuSable River Property Owners' Association President).

2nd row: Naomi Feldhauser, Stacy Straw, Christa Northrop, Kristen Hunter, Laura Hamilton, Jamie SanCartier, Mike Wieland (environmental studies instructor).

3rd row: Dustin Lovely, Rick Leyland, Steve Branch, Jason Neely, Nathan Mead, Doug Wiegman. Not pictured: Chris Hartwig, Tim Mead, Heather Millikin.

Mrs. Kay Larmon is spend- Fife Lake house-sitting for

their son, Doug Billsby and

Bits of Talk

Mrs. Cindy Morrell and daughters, 2 1/2 year-old Morgan and 5 year-old Tara, of Amissville, Virginia, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Matilda Hunter the first week of July. She brought her babysitter, Doreen Ashley, with her also. They made some river trips and did some sight-seeing while here as well as visit-

T.C. and Melita Taylor were Tennessee. This week, their in Flint on June 23 for the wedding of her grandson, Thomas McEachern. They ter, Kristy, attends 4-H Camp stayed with Melita's sister, in Traverse City. Dorothy Annibal in Lapeer. On July 1, Melita Taylor, Mo McNamara spent four

Matilda Hunter.

accompanied by her daughters. Kathy Parkinson and business at a show and buying Lotus Young, went to Ruby trip. Larry and Mowent to Las near Port Huron for the 25th Vegas for three days before wedding anniversary party of returning home white D.J. her niece and husband, Mr. went to Los Angeles to visit and Mrs. Paul Legaj. The party was held at the Fireman's Hall in Ruby. The Legajs are from Rocky Mountain, North Carolina, and were visiting rela-visit the Ihdes while her fatives in that area.

ing two weeks at her cottage

in Grayling and visiting Mrs.

Congratulation go to Kathlcen Parkinson and Dolores Schilbe who graduated from Ferris State University in February with their Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Both are on the staff of Mercy Hospi-

Twenty-four wives of the Lt. Governors of the Michigan District of Kiwanis visited the Crawford County Historical Museum on Saturday afternoon. They, along with their husbands, were attending a conference at Higgins Lake for the weekend.

Whitey and Thelma Madson spent a week in Las Vegas where they, along with their son and wife, the Dane Madsens, attended a Friday reception for the basketball pros who were there for a benefit golf tournament. Dane and Thelma watched the golf matches on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday in 110 and 116 degree days. Whitey said he stayed home in an air-conditioned house. Larry Bird, K.C. Jones, and Sam Snead were among the many celebrities attending the affair. Upon their return from Nevada, the Madsens visited their daughter, Toni, and family, in Amherst, Ohio.

Eight year-old, Laura Hoag, of Scattle, Washington, flew by herself to Detroit where she was met by her grandparents, Don and Elsie Jansen, on July 2. Her parents, David and Kay Hoag and 4 year-old brother, Michael, flew out on July 11 and visited relatives in Port Huron before coming to Grayling on Sunday. They will stay until the 25th. The Jansen family will have a reunion at the Don Jansens on Saturday, July 21. The next day, the Jansens will host her family, the Peter's family, for a family reunion.

Leo and Lucille Bagrosky were in Osceola Mills, Pennsylvania, for the Fourth of July homecoming celebration. Both of them are from that area and they enjoyed seeing a lot of mutual friends.

Lyle and Ro Billsby were in

GHS Students Earn Awards For Outstanding Erosion Papers

Students in the Grayling High School environmental science program had an opportunity to earn money as well as good grades in an erosion study assignment this spring.

The AuSable River Property Owners' Association gave the GHS science department \$250, which in turn was awarded to the students who turned in outstanding erosion study papers.

The erosion studies were

components of the environmental science classes taught by GHS instructors Michael Wieland and Warren Hayes.

Papers had to include the following information: identification and detailed mapping of the erosion site, cause of the problem, potential effect on the environment, several potential solutions, and identification of at least five agencies which could be contacted to help rectify the prob-

STOP IN I can use your Head in my business. HUBBARD'S

Barber-Styling Shop 212 Huron (M-72 East) RECOMMENDING & SELLING RK PRODUCTS MON., TUES., THURS., & FRI. 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. CLOSED WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

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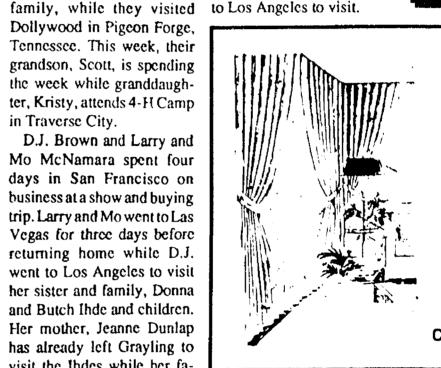
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ther, Jake, stayed here. When

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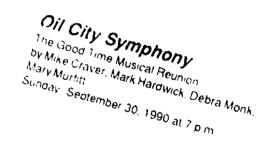




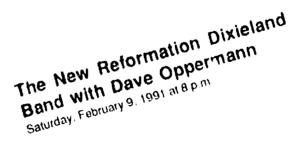
Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation

Performing Artist Series

Saturday, September 8, 1990 at 8 p m Chet Atkins



Harvi Griffin, Harpist and Singer Saturday, November 3, 1990 at 8 p.m.

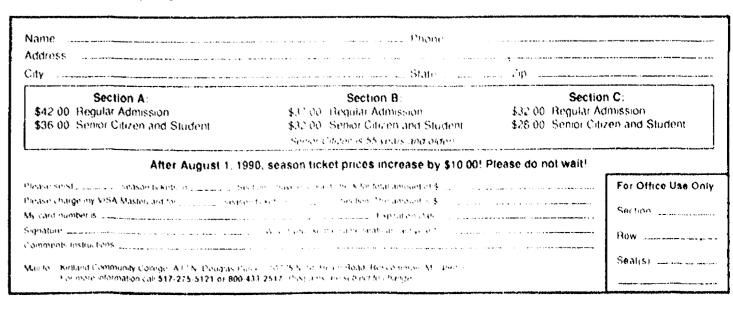




It has been ten years since the beginning of the Performing Artist Series at Kirlland Community College. To celebrate this very important occassion, we invited back some of the most popular entertainers to grace the stage of the Gilbert I. Stewart Auditorium. This year's series is the best ever offered. Do not delay, order your season tickets today.

Remember, season ticket holders enjoy the same great seats for every show, every year, with no waiting at the box office

Order your tickets by August 1, 1990, and save as much as26%!





THIS WEEK'S KOWALSKI SPECIALS HOWALSKI DAVI AGE

Bavarian Ham......\$4.09 lb. Smoked Kielbasa, pkgd.....\$3.39 lb. Roasting Sausage, pkgd....\$3.39 lb.

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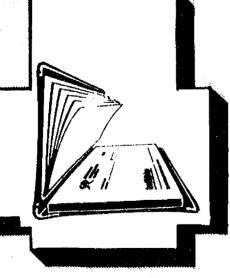
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Obituaries

Import /lutomotive 258-2889 258-2886

IMPORT AUTOMOTIVE Doug Robertson

Introduces Doug Robertson, master mechanic in automobiles and trucks is now

handling the domestic repair Import duties at Automotive. Working with dealers from

across the state that DOUG ROBERTSON spans over 3 decades, he has a wide range of experience on Ford, GM, & Chrysler

Doug, his wife and 2 children reside in the South Boardman area where he enjoys many hobbies and church.

Experts in Import Automotive Repair

202 Elm St., Kalkaska 46.50 30 1c

Helen Peterson Helen M. Peterson, 76, of Grayling, died Sunday, July 8, 1990, at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City. Private family services were held Tuesday in Ludington. Arrangements were made by Alexander-Rye Funeral Home

in Ludington. Helen Peterson, formerly Meisenheimer, was born on June 23, 1914, in Ludington, Michigan. She was married on August 31, 1939, in Ludington to Richard G. Peterson, who died in 1979. Following his death she moved to Grayling. She was a member. of Church of Christ, and active in RSVP and Right to Life movement.

Survivors include one son, Alan (Ruby) Peterson of Grayling, three grandchildren: Stephen Ala, Hannah Marie, and Arron Richard Peterson, all of Grayling; one sister,

Mrs. Van (Beatrice) Collis of Florida; nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions can be made to Grayling Church of Christ or the Crawford County Library.

Marion Fox

Funeral Services for Marian C. "Foxie" Fox, will be held at the Michelson Memorial Church on Monday, July 23, at 11 a.m.

Gayle Thomas

Gayle L. Thomas, 39, of Grayling, died July 16, 1990, at Mercy Hospital in Grayling. Funeral services will be held at 12 noon, Thursday, July 19, at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel with Kenneth Dissmore and Ray Stevens officiating. Burial will be in Beaver Creek Cemetery.

Thomas was born in Detroit November 3, 1950, the daughter of Clco and Donald Ferguson, of Grayling. She was a homemaker in Grayling the last four years and previously resided in Virginia.

She is survived by her husband Farrell R. Thomas; one son, Dwayne S. Thomas and one daughter, Cheryl L. Thomas, both living at home; her parents; two sisters: Pat and Fred Thomas, Oak Hill, Virginia, and Janie and Dan Deller, of Farmington, and one brother Tom Ferguson, of Grayling.

Marine Safety Class Offered

There will be a Marine Safety class held on July 21 at 9 a.m. at the Grayling Fire Department for anyone between the ages of 12-16.

There is no charge for this

Any questions, please contact the Crawford County Sheriff's Department.

David Hawkins David A. Hawkins, 43, of

Grayling, died Wednesday, July 11, 1990, at Fox Run the 101st Airborne Division Country Club in Crawford County. The Mass of Christian Burial was Saturday, July 14, 1990, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Grayling, at 10:30 brother, Robert Hawkins. a.m. with The Reverend William Rabior officiating. Burial was at the Elmwood Cemeand one son, David, both livtery, Grayling. The Wake ing at home; mother, Florence Service was conducted Friday evening at the funeral home by Reverend Michael Lyon; brother, Roger Hawk-Conner, pastor at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Pallbearers were Phil Waters, Paul Lerg, Bill Byrne, Joe Wakeley, Jeff

Hawkins, and Joe Byrne. David Hawkins was born in Detroit, Michigan, on September 21, 1946, to Stanley and Florence (McCollum) Hawkins. He and his wife, Patricia (Bryne) Hawkins, have lived in Grayling for eighteen years. He was a school administrator and Principal of Frederic Elementary School since 1977. He was the President of the Crawford County Library Board, a member of Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principals' Association, and a former member of the Rotary Club. He graduated from Wayne State Uni-

Ancel Receives Volunteer Award



Camp AuSable chose Bob Ancel as the Distinguished Volunteer for 1990. He has been working at the camp as a volunteer since his retirement. When there is a need for his services as a carpenter, painter, or plumber he comes and works for free. The latest project was the refurbishing of the restroom in the boys' village. A year ago it was enlarging the athletic gymnasium.

Ancel was awarded at a recent ceremony a plaque from Christian Camping International which reads - "Distinguished Volunteer Award presented to Bob Ancel for faithful service to Christ and the ministry of Christian Camping." It is signed by Camp Director Bill Edsell and John W. Pearson, Executive Director Christian Camping International.

His picture appears in the July-August 1990 issue of the Journal of Christian Camping International congratulating him. In appreciation for his work he will receive a year's subscription to the Journal of Christian Camping.

He works at the camp periodically on any of the unfinished projects. A large addition soon to start is the enlarging of the dining hall, kitchen, and bakery.

Eagle Aux. News

July 19 at 7 p.m. Initiation will be held with the regular meeting to follow at 7:30 p.m. On July 28, a bake sale will

be held from 2 until? Ladies (or you men bakers), bring in your favorite goodies to the club, either Friday night or before 2 p.m. Saturday. Also, please label your baked goods and selling price.

Let's make this a real success. Remember, the money goes to help support our various charities.

Also, we'd like to see more members turn out for meetings and give help and encouragement to our new officers, headed by Madam President, Kathy Pepsin.

NOTICE

1989 & 1990 GRADUATES OF THE 5TH GRADE D.A.R.E. **PROGRAM**

If You Would Like To Participate In The 1990 Milltown Parade On July 28, Meet At The Corner Of Lake Street And Galen Street At 2:30.

Remember to wear your D.A.R.E.

If you have any questions contact Tom Coors at 348-6341.



versity and earned his master's

degree from Central Michi-

gan University. He served in

as a medic during the Viet-

He was preceded in death

Survivors include: his wife,

Patricia; one daughter, Laura,

Hawkins, of South Lyon; sis-

ter, Sharon Waters, of South

Memorials to the Frederic

School Library, or to the

Crawford County Library are

suggested by the family.

ins, of Waterford.

by his father, Stanley and one

nam War.

18 HOLE **CHAMPIONSHIP PUBLIC GOLF COURSE** A QUALITY COURSE AT REASONABLE RATES

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AS ROAD COMMISSIONER, GLORIA KRAUS ACTIVELY REPRESENTS CRAWFORD COUNTY

GLORIA KRAUS, REPUBLICAN ROAD COMMISSIONERS

Primary Election, August 7, 1990 PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT CLORIA KRAUS, C.C. ROAD COMMISSIONER





Show Time 2 pm - 10 pm \$7.50 At Gate • \$5.00 In Advance Advance Tickets Available At

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Glen's Markets





HOOPMANIA CLINIC -- Sophomore Steve Branch goes up for a shot against defenders in a half-court game during a morning session of Hoopmania.

Par for the Course

on July 9.

The state of the s

Chip-in, Ricki Stahl; Birdie, ringer sheet, Irene Wyman;

A beautiful evening of golf Shelly Parkinson; Longest Low putts, Judy Long; and an was enjoyed by the members drive on #3, Irene Gildner; Longest putt on #9, Marie Prizes were awarded for: Scott; Most improved on the

Golden Touch Announces

3 New Hair Stylists

additional prize went to Virginia Millikin.

They enjoyed the chicken salad croissants, chips, melon

and pears which were served

league, the winners for June 27 were Jeannette Kitchen in Flight A, Jeanne Thompson in Flight B, and Joyce Vogelsberg in Flight C for closest to the pin on #8.

On July 11, the winners for low putts were Treva McClanahan and Corrine Smith with 14 in Flight A, Mary Sidwell with 15 in Flight B and Evelyn Sager with 13 in Flight C.

GTE Honors Grayling Man

Walker is being recognized by GTE Telephone Operations for completing 30 years of em-

E

S T

after the end of the NBA tour-

naments, most athletes'

thoughts turn to outdoor

sports. But in Grayling, Hoop-

Hoopmania, Grayling High

School's 2nd annual boys'

summer basketball clinic, was

held June 18-21 in the GHS

gymnasium. Thirty-eight stu-

dents, up six from last year,

attended the four-day clinic.

of Ron Fraser, Tom Mills and

Larry Raymond, who origi-

nated the idea while watching

the boys' high school state fi-

nals tournament in Ann Arbor

in 1988. Mills, the GHS boys'

basketball coach, credits Ray-

Hoopmania is the brainchild

mania lived on.

by the club. In the Wednesday morning

Grayling resident Roger E. ployment with the company.

Walker is an equipment technician in the company's C.O.E. construction department in Grayling. He started his telephone career as a janitor with GTE Telephone Operations and later worked as an equipment installer.

Walker and his wife, Bar-Shane Fraser; Defensive bara, live in Grayling.

In the warm days of June mond for coming up with the Free-Throw Shooting Champ, Jim Smith; One-on-One Mills explains that they Champ, Scott Nicholas; wanted to develop a local Three-PointShootingChamp, clinic which could be attended. Adam Mead; Top Rebounder, by all the players, rather than Kirk Annis; and Most Imsend the usual handful of team proved, Eric LaForest.

2nd Annual Hoopmania

Clinic Held at GHS

Carmen-Ainsworth.

teaching at the University of

Michigan summer basketball

clinics under Bill Frieder, and

Regional Coach of the Year

with the quality of instruc-

tion," attests Mills. These guys

are good, respected coaches."

he says, are an important com-

ponent of the clinic. "The

boys strive to achieve a goal;

then when they do achieve it,

they receive reinforcement."

were given out at the Thurs-

day night cook-out/honors

ceremony, hosted by Ron

Fraser. Each participant

earned a Hoopmania t-shirt,

and 14 special t-shirts were

given to players who were out-

standing in the following cate-

Award, Aaron Raymond;

Lots of individual awards

Coach Mills adds that he's

"I've been really pleased

by his fellow coaches.

members to a university clinic. White Division (junior var-In addition to being open to sity players): Hustle Award, all local 9th-12th grade boys Mitch McMillan; Defensive at a reasonable cost, Hoopma- Award, Mike Kirmo; Freenia also boasts a one-to-ten Throw Shooting Champ, coach-player ratio. Mills says Andy Lochner; One-on-One that most summer clinics av- Champ, Jeff Mier; Threeerage one coach for every 20 Point Shooting Champ, Andy Lochner; Top Rebounder, The teacher/coaches for Matt Cragg; and Most Im-Hoopmania '90 included: Bob proved, Mark Kraus.

Coach Mills says that there Root, varsity coach at Flint Carmen-Ainsworth High was good participation this School: Tom Kemp, varsity June, in spite of the fact that coach at Ann Arbor Gabriel the players' only pressure to Richard H.S.; and Dave attend was that they had paid Larkin, junior varsity coach at their registration money.

Instructor Bob Root agrees: Both Root and Kemp have "The kids seem enthusiastic several years of experience and are working hard on improving their game, which makes our jobs easier."

GHS seniors Shane Fraser Root was recently chosen and Matt Branch are enthusiastic as well: "They've shown us drills to work on from now through the season," says Shane. Adds Matt, "It's a great camp. Hoopmaniakeeps us together as a team. Those who didn't come are missing also very happy with the way out on becoming better bas-Hoopmania is set up. Awards, ketball players."

> The mornings, Matt explains, were tough. That's when the boys learned and worked on drills, ball handling, shooting, and defensive and offensive skills.

> Afternoons were filled with contests and game situations, with the instructors keeping track of individuals' progress in order to determine the final awards.

"For the boys' program, Hoopmania is great," concludes Coach Mills. "It pro-Green Division (varsity vides every high school boy players): Hustle Award, in the community the chance to go to a summer basketball clinic."



McLean's Hardware

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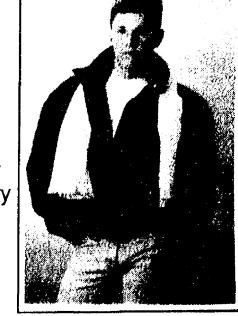
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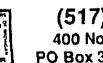
Traditional or Contemporary settings

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Fee in July







(517) 348-3020 400 North Old US 27 PO Box 309 · Grayling, MI



NEW TEAM MEMBERS--(1-r) Teresa De-Merell, Susan Sajdak Curtis, and Sara Bruman are new hair stylists at the Golden Touch.

Susan McCurdy, owner of the Golden Touch, has expanded her staff with the addition of three new members to her "team" of stylists. Sara Bruman has lived in Roscommon for about three

years and has been styling hair since her graduation from Kirtland Community College in the spring, 1989. Sara worked as a lab technologist before she changed careers because she found hair styling

more creative. Sara is offering \$5 off all her highlighting techniques. This includes the new foiling technique.

Besides daily appointments, Sara is available for Thursday evening appointments.

Susan Sajdak Curtis is a native of Crawford County with eight years of hair styling experience. She is a graduate of K-College of Cosme-

tology in Traverse City. "I enjoy doing hair because of the creativity and versatility it offers," said Susan. "Everyone is different."

Susan is offering \$5 off all

Teresa DeMerell is a newcomer to the Grayling area, moving here last March. She is a graduate from Bayshire

Beauty Academy in Bay City in May, 1989.

> Teresa enjoys the Grayling area and the people, and especially enjoys the challenge of the hair styling profession. Teresa is also offering \$5

off all her perms. In addition to individual specials, if you mention this ad, you will receive \$2 off all

haircuts. These specials end August 31. To make your appointment with Sara, Susan or Teresa, call 348-5212, today and take

advantage of all their specials.

(Pd. Adv.)

Second Annual Frederic Auto Show I-75 Exit 264 • Sponsored by Frederic Twp.

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Aug. 4th 8:00 a.m. to ?

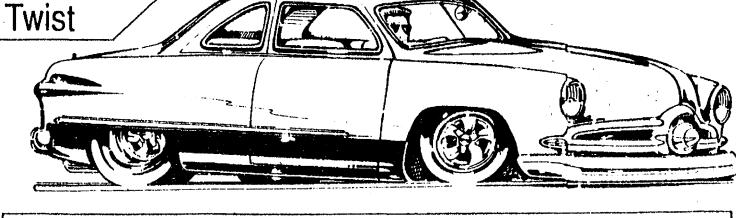
Music By Free Wheelin' & Company (Both Days!) Hoola-Hoop

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Kids Model Car Contest Ages 6 - 10 and 11 - 15

VENDORS WELCOME

\$15 per Space - 1 Day \$25 per Space - 2 Days



SHOW REGISTRATION 8:00 am to 12:00 Noon (ALL) REGISTRATION FEE \$10 • DASH PLAQUES with registration TROPHIES & PLAQUES AWARDED 3:00 pm 'Host Club: CC CRUISERS

For More Information: Call Rod at 517-348-7264

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STORE CLOSED

all day today Wednesday, July 18th to slash prices on many items in all departments throughout the store, rearrange our stocks, and bring out to the floor the last of the merchandise in our back room. Everything will be ready for your coming Thursday at 9:30

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SALE RESUMES THURSDAY AT 9:30 AM

REG. \$50.00 TO \$134.00 Better Dresses

Entire lot of better dresses in petites, missy, and half sizes by Leslie Fay, etc. Drastically reduced to go at. . .

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2 lots of sleepwear by Kayser, Katz, etc. in a large selection of styles, colors, and fabrics. Prices tell the story at . . . \$4.66 - \$33.66

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go at. . . \$8.66 - \$29.66

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REG. \$20.00 TO \$68.00 **Sweaters** Sweaters by Woolrich, etc. in today's styles and

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ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

REG. \$20.00 TO \$62.00 Swimwear swimwear, while they last

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ENTIRE STOCK JEWELRY

AT CASH REGISTER

REG. \$9.00 TO \$68.00 Sportswear Large group of sportswear pants, tops, etc. Out they

\$2.66- \$19.66

colors, Out at...

ALL SALES FINAL, NO REFUNDS OR RETURNS

REG. \$24.00 TO \$80.00 SPORTSWEAR

Sportswear by White Stag, Koret, etc. Coordinates by Graff etc. Today's styles Tops, bottoms, etc. choice of popular styles and colors. Out they go at. . . \$11.66 - \$39.66

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SAVE LEAST 40% UP TO 80% OFF

THE VILLAGE SHOP

704 LAKE AVE. ROSCOMMON

Franke To Start KCC Duties Aug. 15 Georgia-Pacific Award

Dr. Dorothy Franke will begin her duties as president of Kirtland Community College on August 15. She succeeds Mr. Raymond Homer, who retired on June 29, after 17 years of service to the col-

Dr. Franke is currently vice president for Instructional Services at Victor Valley College in Victorville, California. She has also served as the Dean of Instruction at West Hill Community College, in Coalinga, California; Dean of Academic Services at Asnun-Enfield, Connecticut; Direc-Dean of Arts at Des Moines Area Community College. She has also held various faculty positions.

background includes a Ph.D. year contract.



Dr. Dorothy Franke

tuck Community College, in in Educational Policy Studies (Major - Educational Policy tor of Special Projects and Academic Collective Bargain-Grants at the University of ing/Labor Relations), from Tennessee in Chattanooga, Vanderbilt University; a M.S. Tennessee; and Associate in Zoology from the University of Iowa, and a B.S. in Biology from Northern Illinois University.

Kirtland's Board of Trus-Dr. Franke's educational tees offered Dr. Franke athree

Cikalo and Griffin United in Marriage



Michelle Cikalo and Lowell Griffin exchanged wedding Pauline Reinhardt. Scott vows at Calvary Baptist Cikalo was best man and Church on June 16, 1990. Pastor Robert J. Barnett per- fin, Jesse McCloud, and formed the double ring cere-

mony.

and bridesmaids were Kari ling. Frederic Library

Summer Program

We are having games and stories read in the park on Wednesdays at 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. starting: July 11 -Plant flowers and a hiding game; July 18 - Relay races; July 25 - Big ball games; and

August 1 - Balloon games. If it rains, we will have movies or other activities indoors the township hall, so bring your lunches and your funny bones, for a fun filled day. We will serve a beverage and cookies.

K-Mart donated all the flowers around the Township Hall, Fire Station and the park. McDonalds gave free fries, ice cream, and cheeseburger coupons for prizes for the games and also for our reading marathon going on now thru the end of August.

A reception, given by the Given in marriage by her parents of the bride, was held parents, the bride wore a gown in the fellowship hall at Calof satin and lace. Julie vary Baptist Church. The McCloud was maid of honor couple will reside in Gray-

Cikalo, Jenny McCloud, and

groomsmen were Billy Grif-

Danny Lech.

Raffle Winners

Announced

The following is a list of the winners at the AuSable Valley Chapter of the Michigan Wild Turkey Federation raffle drawing on July 4: First prize (12 gauge shotgun): Dee Van-Nuck, Grayling, ticket # 1267; Second prize (camo-hunting suit): Tom Moe, Midland, ticket # 1482; and Third prize (buck hunting knife): John Porter, Centerline, ticket # 1674.

All proceeds go toward winter feeding and habitat programs.

Beckwith Wins Lions Drawing

Anna M. Beckwith won the weekly \$100 Lions Club drawing on Friday, July 13.

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FARM BUREAU ;

Newman Receives

Joseph M. Newman of gia-Pacific in 1975, is presi-Grayling, received the 1989 Vice President's Distinguished Performance Award from Georgia-Pacific Corp.'s Chemical Division. A plant manager, Newman was recognized for his outstanding achievements in increasing profitability at the Beaver Creek facility in Grayling.

"Joe has done more than set performance standards," said James R. Taylor, vice president - Chemical Division. "Because of performance like Joe's, we are able to enhance productivity at the Beaver Creek plant, while maintaining stringent quality standards and controlling costs."

Newman, who joined Geor-

Locals Earn Ferris Degree

Two Grayling residents, Michelle Barber Money and Robin Sellers, were among 1,490 students receiving degrees from Ferris State University recently.

Money earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy and Sellers earned an Associates Degree in Applied Science in Nursing.

dent of the Grayling Rotary Club, vice chairman of the Crawford County Red Cross and the Mount Hope Lutheran

Church Council, and a mem-

ber of the Northeast Michigan

Private Industry Council.

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- 3. "Food of the Month" for employees.
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- 6. Detailed training program.
- 7. Job variety. 8. VIP Cards.
- 9. Crew activities to meet people from other communities and make new friends. 10. Crew member of the month awards.

All that's missing is you!

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Season Tickets Available For KCC-Weyerhaeuser Performing Artist Series

Season tickets are now on sale for the tenth anniversary celebration of Kirtland Community College's Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation Performing Artist Series.

Kicking off the season will be the headliner from Kirtland's first season, Chet Atkins. Atkins will perform on Saturday, September 8, at Sunday, September 30. 8 p.m.

the country music field. Robert K. Oermann of the "Tennessean" wrote, "His fleet gentle touch on the guitar strings is undimmed by time. His musical vision remains as

melodic sense is still beyond compare..."

The Off-Broadway musical "Oil City Symphony" which Clive Barnes of the New York Post stated, "Screamingly, heart-shatteringly funny" will grace the stage of the Gilbert tainment at Kirtland. I. Stewart Auditorium on

Saturday, November 3, Chet Atkins is legendary in harpist and singer Harvi Griffin will perform music from the Renaissance spiritual through today's pop classics. Selby Garrison of "The Appalachian" wrote, "I

will brighten February when the "New Reformation Dixieland Band with David Oppermann" returns to help cele-

ing ovation."

Mixing dixieland music and tertainment, The new Reformation Dixieland Band has performed across the United States.

Closing the tenth anniversary season on March 10, had tears in my eyes as the 1991, will be the return of one of the most popular events to ever appear at Kirtland Community College, "The Letter-

> Internationally recognized, "The Lettermen" have re-

clear as an eagle's gaze. His audience rose again in stand- corded many hits which include "When I Fall in Love." Another all-time favorite "Pit Your Head on My Shoulder," and "Theme From a Summer Place."

> Season tickets for the Weyerhaeuser Company brate ten years of live enter- Foundation Performing Artist Series are \$42, \$37, and \$32 for regular admission and comedy into an evening's en- \$36, \$32, and \$28 for students and senior citizens. Season tickets may be reserved by calling Kirtland Community College at 800-433-2517 or (517) 275-5121. These prices are in effect until August 1, 1990. After August 1, prices will increase by \$10.

This series receives major

support from the Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation and is also supported by the Kirtland Community College Foundation.

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904 Michigan Ave. Grayling, Michigan (517) 348-3211

Registration **Begins At Calvary Baptist**

Registration for Calvary Baptist Academy of Grayling for the 1990-91 school year will be held Thursday and Friday, August 2nd and 3rd, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church located 1 1/2 miles West of Grayling on M-72. The Academy will start the 15th year of operation this fall providing Christian education for all grades K-12 utilizing the internationally known Accelerated Christian Education program. There is no discrimination against students based upon race, sex, nationality, or religion. All students must want to attend and agree to abide by all rules of the school. Parents must be willing to support the school program in all areas.

Students are taught to respect the absolute authority of the Bible as God's Holy Scriptures and the center of all truth. Respect is taught for all three institutions of divine authority, the home, the government, and the church. Education includes all basics in math, science, social studies, and English. A high percentage of the past graduates have continued their education in the college of their choice.

Read It In the Avalanche

Shriner Units Highlight Milltown Festival Parade

The day is fast approaching for Grayling's AuSable Milltown Festival Parade that promises to be the biggest and best ever. The highlight of the parade will be the 19 Shriner's units from across the state of Michigan, but many other outstanding participants will also be featured in the parade.

Joseph Stripe, Grand Marshal, will be proud of the parade that follows him down Michigan Avenue on Saturday, July 28, beginning at 3 p.m. Besides the bagpipers and the bands, there will be many business entries, veterans units, antique cars and the 5th Michigan Regiment Band.

Plans are now being finished for entertainment in the downtown area throughout the day. Parking will be prohibited on Michigan Avenue downtown from Mac's Drugs Store to the County Courthouse so everyone will have an opportunity to enjoy the downtown festivities.

Betty Bennett and Donna Thomson along with their assistants from the Grayling Promotional Association have been meeting regularly all year to see that this is a first class parade for all to remember. GPA, a women's civic organization, sponsors the annual Milltown Parade.

Bring your children, grandchildren, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and anyone else that is visiting.



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Hobby Club News

The Hobby Club met Monday, July 9th, with 12 ladies present.

The date of July 23rd is set for their Fun Night. The time is 7:00 p.m. at the clubhouse. There will be games, prizes, good food and lots of fun. This is a night out for the ladies of the community and it's free!

The club will have a Bake Sale Saturday, August 4th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at their clubhouse. There will also be white elephant, rum-

mage, cutlery, food & more. Eva Ritter was the hostess for this meeting. Anne Berger won the door prize.

Sunglasses for Windows

It's like putting sunglasses on a window, says David Bibler, about applying Llumar, solarcontrolled window films.

The Micro-thin, polyester-mylar films are virtually invisible when properly applied to existing windows.

But the films block up to 80 percent of the heat in summer and retain up to 65 percent of the heat in winter, says Bibler, co-owner of Quality Window Tinting in Traverse City, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, with his wife, Judy.

Three types of films - reflec-

tive, non-reflective and Low E series are available, all of which virtually eliminate the ultra-violet rays which cause sun rot, sun fading and sun glare. These films are all covered by a 7-year warranty.

Quality Window Tinting also installs solar control film on motor homes and passenger vehicles. All installations come with a lifetime guarantee.

QUALITY WINDOW TINTING 5704 U.S. 31 North, Traverse City is open 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., weekdays and 8-3 p.m. Sat., 938-9810.

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Credit Union

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PUBLIC EVENT

COME TO THE CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR JULY 18, 19, 20, & 21 •CHAMBER BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING, 4 pm., Chief Shoppenagon's VISIT THE CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR AND SEE THE DONKEY RACES AT 8 PM • CHAMBER BUSINESS AFTER HOURS, Celebrate Grayling Country Club's Grand Openina FRI of its new 18 hole golf course. All Businesses welcome •CHICAGO'S WILDCAT FEMALE JELLO WRESTLERS, 8 to 8:45 pm and 9:15 to 10 pm. Crawford County Falr SAT. •HORSE SHOW, 10 am, Crawford County Fair •MONSTER TRUCKS MEET UNCLE SAM,, 8 pm, Crawford County Fair . HOW ABOUT A FAMILY CANOE TRIP ON THE BEAUTIFUL AUSABLE SUN • KIWANIS MEETING, 12 noon, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel MON. • RECEPTION TO HONOR MICHIGAN NATIONAL GUARD, 5 - 7 pm, Camp Grayling Commander, Col. Wayne Koppa's home TUES. •GPA LUNCHEON MEETING, 12 Noon, Chief Shoppenagon's Hotel •GRAYLING UPTOWN DISTRICT ASSOCIATION BREAKFAST MEETING, 8 am., Chief 24

• ROTARY MEETING, 12 Noon, Chief Shoppenagon's Hotel

•MILLTOWN FESTIVAL BEGINS TOMORROW



Shoppenagon's Hotel

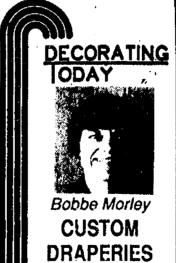
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PUBLIC NOTICE

EMERGENCY OPERATING LICENSE ISSUED FOR HAZARDOUS WASTE MANAGEMENT

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) hereby gives notice that the Michigan Department of Military Affairs (MDMA) was issued a Michigan Public Act 64 emergency operating license. The license authorizes the MDMA to treat unserviceable ordnance at the Camp Grayling Military Reservation headquartered in Grayling, Michigan. This notice is given in accordance with R 299.9501 of the Act 64 administrative rules.

Military training exercises at Camp Grayling have generated small arms ammunition, artillery, and other explosives which can not be used or safely disposed ("unserviceable ordnance"). Due to the unstable and explosive nature of the unserviceable ordnance, it is regulated as a reactive hazardous waste under Act 64. Approximately 14,000 pounds (explosive weight) of unserviceable ordnance has accumulated at the facility.

When an imminent and substantial endangerment to human health or the environment exists, the MDNR may issue an emergency operating license for activities that will eliminate or minimize such endangerment. The MDNR has determined that the stockpiled unserviceable ordnance poses such a threat, and therefore has authorized the destruction of the material.

The emergency operating license authorizes the open burning and open detonation of the stockpiled material, and also up to an additional 21,000 pounds of material that will be generated during training exercises in the next few months. Treatment will occur at the area known as Range 13 at the Camp Grayling Military Reservation, and will be conducted by military personnel. The effective date of the license is July 14, 1990, and it will expire on

October 11, 1990. Copies of the emergency operating license may be reviewed at the MDNR Waste Management Division Office Located at 608 West Allegan Street in Lansing, Michigan, and at the MDNR Region II Headquarters located at 8717 North Roscommon Road in Roscommon, Michigan.

Waste Management Division Department of Natural Resources Box 30241

Lansing, Michigan 48909 Any questions regarding the license should be directed to Mr. Steve Silver at 517-373-1976, or at the above address.

Poet's Corner

Our Heritage

Our future was shaped by the past From intrepid labor, the die was cast For all the people who led the way For Lovells, as it is today.

In the late 1800's, the settlers came To look for work and not for fame An enterprising man, built a lumber mill Where they took jobs, with a ready will.

A narrow gauge railway came through the town To haul lumber and shingles, for miles around, For all the men, who came to work. It was hard labor, but they didn't shirk.

In those days, mid snow and rain, Black Angus cattle roamed the plains, With a loading pen along the trail. They were shipped to Chicago by rail.

We owe so much to those few, Steadfast spirits, helped them through No decent roads, no church, no school, Very little recreation, as a rule.

We take for granted in our town, All the comforts we have around Electricity, phones, television, stereo, None of these, in that long ago.

As time went by the community grew A hotel was built, and a Post Office too The North Branch AuSable in that day Flowered serenely along the way.

A school was built, later a Chapel also The town took shape, began to grow. in the early 1900's Lovells Township began, Which we support, every one in our band.

So we give our thanks to the Pioneers Who forged the trail through the years, For the small hamlet we have today A better place, because they paved the way.

Hazel Koernke Grayling

Verse or Worse

By Joe Murphy

Shadows ballet

The dappled shadows dance on the forest floor They seem to dance in rhythm with the breeze The bright moon is shining high above It's light comes soft and filtered through the trees

In my mind I see ballerinas do a ballet Just for me they do a dance thats ever new A dance of grace and beauty for an audience of

Their costumes jeweled by sparkling drops of dew

The soft wind in the tall pines Makes the sound of music softly played The shadow dancers pick up each change of beat Slowing as the music seems to fade

From a tall pine an owl seems to complain As he breaks his silence with a hoot Like he was asking whoo? is making all the noise? Like any tired and grumpy old coot

From the pond a busy beaver gives his alarm For I hear him slap the water with his tail Hook and see the silver ripples spread around him From the hill I hear a coyote's lonesome wail

The ballet goes on beneath the trees As the moonlit shadows dance on flying feet As the wind increases to a howl The dancers hurry to keep up with the beat

The moon light fades as clouds darken the sky The darkness causes the dancers to flee But I know there be other moonlit nights And the ballerinas will be there to dance for me



''Chester's hobby is letting the birds watch him.''

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For example, some of the

I don't mean to praise or

recommend one series of

the world in which you live.

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ence will be more enjoyable

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identification.

Resource Review

By Bruce Patrick, Conservation Oficer

There are many ways to enjoy our outdoor heritage as Doubleday and Putnam's have there are people to enjoy it. hard cover guides to mam-Unfortunately, these ways are mals, waterfowl, fishes, flownot always compatible. Snowmobilers and cross-country skiers; hunters and non-hunt-nical, publications available ers; canocists and fishermen also. These utilize a step by are just a few of the conflict-step comparison of charactering user groups who must istics to "key" out the proper share our resources.

One way these dissimilar users can all enjoy our re- characteristics used to "key sources more is to learn more out" a wildflower may be about them. One doesn't have shape of leaves or flowers, to be a professional to be able their color and arrangement to identify wild species and and condition of the stem. This teamhow they interact. A little system can get quite technical basic knowledge of natural and is used by those with a science and ecology will en- firm background in their field hance anyone's outdoor ex- of interest. perience.

There are numerous books available to help those inter- books over another, but I do ested in learning more about urge you to learn more about our environment. Mostare designed for use by practically Find what suits you and then anyone, while some are aimed at the professional.

Perhaps the most famous is for your efforts. the Roger Tory Peterson Field Guide Series. Starting with his "Field Guide to the Birds" in 1934 and progressing through guides to trees, stars, reptiles, mammals and other subjects, Peterson has opened up a greater understanding of our world to millions of people.

The Audobon Society also publishes its own field guide series to wildflowers, trees, birds, butterflies, mushrooms, etc. These utilize pictures of the species as identification aids instead of the painted illustrations in the Peterson series.

GET YOUR AVALANCHE SUBSCRIPTION TODAY

Editor's Quote Book When men are rightly occupied, their amusement grows out of their

work, as the colour petals

out of a fruitful flower. John Ruskin

Doodles from the Tall Timber

By Wendall L. Hoover

Have you ever sipped a cup of sassafras tea? I'm sure you have heard news of some wonderdrug. The medicinal roots of the sassafras tree made headlines in the 1500's, and until this was proven wrong, demand for the root was widespread.

There are three members of the family, but only one is native to the Americas. The other two are found on the island of Taiwan and the other on the Chinese mainland. Sassafras wood is highly aromatic and its odor led to it being used in numerous ity in Europe, it was still a unique ways.

Insects were constant problems to the pioneers so they employed the wood in bedsteads to keep bedbugs away. They even constructed whole henhouses of sassafras hop-

soap turned out well. In the Ozarks, if sassafras popped while it burned, it was a sure sign of death.

The American Indians were convinced that liquors made from the roots had healing powers. In 1577 one Spanish doctor wrote that it was a remedy for colds, griefs of the head, and a comfort to the liver and stomach. Sassafras root became so valuable in the Old World that the safe of one ton of roots was almost enough to cover the cost of the entire expedition. If it lost popularfavored spring tonic and to settle upset stomachs.

If you want to touch the past, try a cup of sassafras tea. All you need is a teapot, perhaps a little sugar and a piece or two of root. Boil the roots ing to repel chicken lice. Soap for a minute and let steep for ladles were made of sassafras three. Flavor to taste, then sit to make certain the homemade back and enjoy.

Pet Care Tip

More cosmetics companies are joining the "cruelty-free" campaign. The Animal Protection Institute of America urges you to buy cosmetics from companies which carry either, "NOT TESTED ON ANIMALS" or "NEVER TESTED ON ANIMALS" on their products. Also, write to congratulate any company that stops testing on laboratory animals.

Weekend Crossword

WEEKEND CROSSWORD ACROSS

PAcity

Forever

Suffee

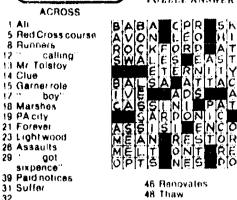
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31 Suffer 32 Fashion's Oleg

Ms Duke

37 Sarcustic

THIS WEEKS
PUZZLE ANSWER



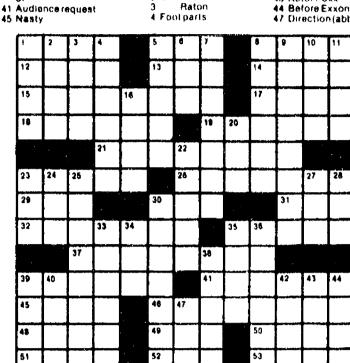
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DOWN 1 Bistros 4 Footparts

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5 Noai

28 Foxy 30 Log support 33 Peter and Paul 34 Taxagency 35 Liquid measure 36 Agreement 39 Ammunition 40 Ooze 42 Cookie 43 Actor Foxx 44 Before Exxon 47 Direction(abbr.



Your Horoscope

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 7/29-8/4/90

causes resentment.

organization.

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19

TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20

GEMINI May 21-June 20

CANCER June 21-July 22

LEO

VIRGO

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18

PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Keep your eyes open as you shop garage

your emotions work for you rather than against you. An overbearing attitude

Get started on preliminary plans for

presentation to one who can provide

Look for hidden motives when group

associates are overly anxious to tell you

what a great job you could do in the

Put more energy into career activities.

Avoid disruptive moods which can arise without warning. Don't become a statistic.

Observe the rules of the road in your

travels. Avoid arguments with those you

Financial dealings can be a bit shady. The

cooperation you expect from others may

meet on the highways and byways.

not be as timely as you'd like.

the means to make dreams come true.

sales and flea markets for a thing of beauty to enhance the home. Avoid unpleasant confrontations. Let

July 23-Aug. 22

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22

SCORPIO Money and possessions can be an unsettling factor in partnership affairs. Make your decision and stick to it.

Prospects for advancement on the work front are enhanced when you display a talent for knowing just the right time to

Explore the possibility of using your creative faculties for gain. Be alert to changing trends in leisure activities.

Conditions at home are somewhat uncertain. You'd be wise to make a firm decision and follow through with plans. The social side of life is full of excitement. There is an aura of romance and intrigue.

friends.

Mrs. Guy Bradley and chil-

S. Sgt. Wright and T. Sgr.

The Emil Giegling family attended a family reunion at Saginaw Sunday. Roger left Monday for Detroit to report enter the Navy.

has been serving as a second Lieutentnt in the Nurse's Hospital Corps, has just been promoted to first Lieutenant. She is sister to Mrs. Axel Peterson.

Detroit accompanied by his Kathryn Brown, Verna Biggs, grandson Nelson Hartwick, Arveley Tetu, Bessie Brown, arrived in Grayling Wednes- Nota and Elizabeth Sheehy, day to spend a few days with and Masters Carlysle Brow 1 his son, Frank, Axel and Olaf and Reginald Sheehy. and families at Lake Margre-

schools, is in the city visiting "geles, California."

dren of Royal Oak are guests of Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tromble. Several families are camp-

ing at Lake Margrethe, Among the resorters is one group which includes Leo Schram, Gordon Chamberlain, Paul Reinhart, Harold Schmidt, Harold McNeven, Thorwald Peterson, William Poor, Lionel LaGrow, Eugene Murphy and Harry Cook.

Mrs. D.M. Howell entertained a few ladies Saturday for a physical examination to afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Sexton of Marshfield, Wisc., and her sister, Mrs. Gray, of Milwau-

Frank Freeland, W.A. McNeal, Julius Jenson, P.L. Brown and Phil Moran attended the Grotto encampment at Bay City this week,

Among those resorting at Lake Margrethe are a party of young ladies occupying the Cassidy cottage. They are Mrs. Mr. Nels Michelson of Elvira Underhill, Misses

Mrs. Charles Fehr is entertaining a party of friends this Miss Laura Thompson of afternoon in honor of Mrs. Twining, teacher in our Charles Peterson of Los An-

A Look At Our Past

23 Years Ago July 20, 1967

The Reverend Frank Frinkle, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, has tendered his resignation and will conclude his ministry here July 30.

The world famous "Green Beret" Special Forces troops have landed at Camp Grayling to open the 1967 training summer camp for some six thousand Michigan National Guardsmen. The Berets, members of the 12th Special Forces Group, conducted parachute drops into the camp's tactical areas Sunday and Monday.

Huron Shores Little League sidelines Grayling "All Stars" with an 11 - 2 victory. The game was closer than the score indicates: Kim Parkinson pitched strong ball with Tim-Vajda behind the plate. Jim McClain picked up Grayling's lone hit. At the end of 5 complete innings, the score was deadlocked at 2-2. Then, bang, Huron scored nine runs. Several miscues by Grayling hurt, and they could not recover.

Mrs. Mary McNeven was happily surprised when a group of friends gathered at

rived home from Ft. Eustis, VA, Thursday to spend until the 25th visiting his parents, the Sandy Thompsons. Randy way from San Diego, CA, on June 26th.

An infant daughter, Kris Noel, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wayne McDaniel of Grayling Mercy Hospital on July 14. This little bundle tipped the scales at 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

46 Years Ago July 20, 1944

Letter from Servicemen-Fort Knox, Ky. Dear Mr Schumann. Like onmostSundays I have not much to do today, so will try to drop a few lines up your way, Most of all I wanted to thank you for sending me the Avalanche that I receive pretty regular. Didn't realize at first just how much a hometown paper could help a fellow from being too lonesome. Lots of times I have wondered where some of the boys were, and have been able to get such information from the Avalanche. Never used to read a paper except for the funnies—

for almost a year and a half, preparing to do my part when the time comes. Have been wondering if you know where was here for three days on his I am, as you are still sending it to Georgia. My address is: Cpl. before reporting to Ft. Eustis Lyle E. Johnson, Co A, 777th Tank Bn., Ft Knox, Ky.

HERE KITTY, KITTY—The Crawford County Animal Shelter has many

varieties of kittens that need homes equipped with saucers of milk, balls of

yarn to play with, and warm laps to curl into. Shelter hours are Monday

through Friday from 1-3 p.m. and weekends from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Pvt. Allan J Stevenson sent the following card to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burns and family: Amarillo, Texas, Dear Burns Family: Just to let you see me very different from the Boy Scouts, and tell Bud to let me know as soon as he gets his call, also let me know where soon, Allan.

Mrs. A.J. Joseph and daughter Miss Mary Jane were hostesses to a large number of their friends at a tea from four to six o'clock Monday afternoon at their home. Miss Ruth—are enjoying a honeymoon at Burrowspresided at the punch his uncle, Clarence Moore's bowl at a very attractive table, centered with an arrangement of roses and babybreath in a to Great Lakes Naval Station low crystal flower container, after a few days leave from guarded by four lighted ta- boottraining. His wife accom-

Branch Township, known as the boys on their return at the the William Fowler farm, Detroit Navy Club, Mrs. Stillwhich was owned by Editor wagon visited in Detroit and and Mrs. Babcock of Alma, Plymouth a few days before was sold last Saturday to Mr. returning home. and Mrs. Patch of Detroit, Mrs.

Scott of South Branch. Bernard Fowler, son of the

late Wm. Fowler, is a Marine in training. For some time he has been at the U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego, both as a patient and as secretary to Dr. Shirley, He likes his training very much and is especially enjoying his work with Dr. Shirley and the chance to observe some operations. Bernard writes that word reas a rookie. This army life is ceived from Jeanne's husband Francis Wakeley is to the effeet that he arrived in England and then had the measles. Jeanne and daughter Jill Ann he is going for basic. Amarare with Jeanne's oldest sisillo, I hope. Will write a letter ter, Leona and husband at Kenton, Ohio.

> Lovells folks welcome the return home of the Edgar Caid family, who had been living in Plymouth the past year.

Lt. Larry Moore and bride cabin on Shupac Lake.

Lewis Stillwagon returned panied him as far as Detroit, TheoldFunck farm in South both attending a party given

Mrs. Alvin Richter of Maple Patch is a sister of Mrs. Alvah Forest spent Sunday with her

daughter, Mrs. Lewis Stillwagon and the girls, Martha

and Maryda. Martha and Maryda underwent throat operations at Mercy Hospital in Grayling last Tuesday. Both are coming along fine.

Dwight Merrill of Souix Falls, South Dakota, are enjoying a furlough of 15 days visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merrill.

Grace Parker Newell, who

69 Years Ago July 21, 1921

the home of Mrs. Ernest Larbut you can bet that I really like to take your paper and son to help celebrate her 90th look in every square inch of it. **AVALANCHE - 348-6811** birthday Thursday, July 13th. I have been in the Army now Pvt. Randy Thompson ar-

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Engagement Announced - Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hubbard of Grayling would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna, to Todd Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston of Also visiting at the Th-Clarkston. A July 28th wedding is planned.

Notice of Sale

The C.O.O.R. Intermediate School District is offering the following vehicles for sale:

One (1) 1984 Chevrolet Mini-bus Wayne Body, Chaperone style 350 CI Engine/Automatic Transmission Whelchair lift 2 stations

4 seats

One (1) 1984 Chevrolet Mini-bus Wayne Body, Lifeguard style 350 CI Engine/Automatic Transmission Whelchair lift 2 stations 6 seats

One (1) 1985 International Harvester bus Wayne Body, Lifeguard style 345 CI Engine/Standard Transmission 12 seats

Vehicles may be inspected at the C.O.O.R. bus garage between the hours of 8 and 5, Monday through Friday at 2537 West Pinewood Drive. Roscommon.

Sealed bids should be submitted to the office of the superintendent at 11051 North Cut Road by 4:00 pm on July 30th. The school districts reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Successfull bidders will be notified after the August board eeting, and will be able to take possession upon payment

Bits of Talk

By Fay Bovee

and Horner families.

of Ohio.

and visiting.

Violet and Keith Forbush

of Forbush Corners were the

local co-ordinators of this

event which drew relatives

from all of Michigan and parts

The day was spent remi-

No definite plans have been

Gladys I. Staudaker and

set for a future reunion as yet.

Loretta (Max) Jackson, both

formerly of Squire Valley

Subdivision in Grayling,

passed away recently. They

were sisters. Gladys, who was

born on November 30, 1917,

passed away on June 24, 1990.

She is buried in Croswell, MI.

Loretta was born on May 21,

1910, and passed away on July

15, 1990. She is buried in

An archivist for West Ch-

ester County in Pennsylvania,

Marian Matyn, visited her

family, the George Matyns,

for a week recently to view

some of the fire damage, the

Historical Museum, familiar

and new shops and businesses.

When vacation time came to

an end, she returned to her

home outside of Philadelphia.

Tara Emmons

Carsonville, MI.

niscing and renewing relationships, checking the family tree

Alfred and Chickie Hanson of Buchanan have spent most of the first two weeks of July visiting relatives in Grayling and Gaylord. Chickie's brother, Tom Holden and family of Detroit, also have visited for several days due to

illness in the family. Carl Dean and Betty Hanson and grandson, Brock, of Battle Creek were in Grayling over the Fourth of July and visited his sister and husband, Jeanne and Sandy Thompson. ompsons were their son and family, Pat and Beverly, Bridget and Casey, of Saginaw.

The Cameron Cousins, descendants of Mary Cameron King, John Alexander Cameron and Agnes Cameron Parker, met on July 8, 1990 at Hartwick Pines State Park in Grayling, Michigan for a bountiful potluck dinner.

Some 70 descendants were in attendance, representing Cameron, Charron, Day, King

Local Teen to Compete in Troy

Tara Lyn Emmons will compete in the Karen Bray Productions/Miss Cover Girl Pageant on July 22 at the Troy Hilton in Troy, MI.

Tara, 13, is the daughter of Artand Shelley (Sis) Emmons of Grayling. She attends Grayling Middle School, where she is active in cheerleading and sports. She is also a volunteer helper at the Meadows of Grayling.

Tara's sponsors for the pageant are: Appliance Parts of Grayling, AuSable Glass, R&J Appliance, Connie Emmons, Renee Johnsen, Bobby Emmons and Trish



Engagement Announced— Mr. William Holborn and Mrs. Janet Hatfield are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Michaele Hatfield to Louis Rioux. Louis is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Allen Musakka of Grayling. Michaele is the daughter of the late Michael Hatfield. She is the granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs. Norman Stephan Sr. of Fairview MI. Louis is the son of Mr. John Rioux of Massachusetts and the grandson of Mr. & Mrs. Louis Baptiste of Massachusetts. A September 28, 1990 wedding is planned.

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling in the following areas: The Small Arms ranges located west of Lake Margrethe, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline, and south of Portage Creek. Firing will begin on July 18 and cease on July 25.

The Small Arms ranges located at Arrowhead Road in Kalkaska County.

Firing will begin on July 18 and cease on July 25. Range 13, Mortar Range located south of the main post, bounded on the west by Cadillac Road and on the east by Carrier Road. Firing will begin on

July 18 and cease on July 25. Range 20, Demolition Ranges located south of Howe Road, west of the Crawford County Line, north of Daniels Road, and east of the gas pipeline. Firing will begin on July 18 and cease on July 25.

Range 30 Complex located north of North Down River Road, east of Jones Lake Road, south of County Road 612, and west of Damon Truck Trail. Firing will be from 8 a.m. (daily) to three hours after sunset (daily) from July 18 through July 25.

The Range 40 Complex, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. F97 (Twin Bridge Rd). Firing will begin on July 18 and cease on July 25. Howitzer and tank main guns will cease firing three hours after sunset.

The Range 40 Complex, Air to Ground, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. F97 (Twin Bridge Rd). Firing will be from 8 a.m. (daily) to three hours after sunset (daily) from July 18 through July 21, and July 24, through July 25.



A Public Hearing on the E-9-1-1 Emergency Phone system will be held on Thursday, July 26th, 1990 at 1:30 p.m. in the Commissioners Room at the Crawford County Courthouse.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC

HEARINGS

County Clerk Crawford County Grayling, Michigan 49738

Elizabeth Wieland.

-12-19

Grayling

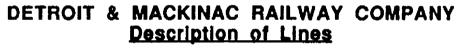
Crawford County Fair Chili Contest

Bring your best pot of chili (with no name) with \$1.00 entry fee to the Crawford County Fair by Friday, 6:30 pm Judging will begin at 7:00 pm.

Trophies awarded for

- Hottest Chili
- Most Unusual Chili
- Best Overall Chili

After the judging, sample the entries yourself for 25¢ per sample



Pursuant to the regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission (49 C.F.R., Part 1152, Subpart D) Detroit & Mackinac Railway Company ("Detroit & Mackinac") submits the following Description of Lines for purposes of its revised System Diagram Map. By this Map, Detroit & Mackinac hereby places its entire line in Category I of the System Diagram Map.

1. Lines Anticipated to be Subject to Abandonment or Discontinuance Applications Within the Next Three Years:

A. Abandonment

1. Designation:

Huron Subdivision

State: Counties:

Bay, Arenac, losco, Alcona, Alpena and Presque

Mile Designations:
Stations:

Pinconning Crossover to Hawks (17.4 to 151.5).

Pinconning (19.9), Pine River (29.4), Omer (34.2),
Twining (39.3), Turner (41.5), National City Spur
(47.3), National City (48.6), White Rock (50.0),
Alabaster Jct. (57.0), Tawas (60.3), Oscoda (74.2),
Skeel Spur (75.3), Greenbush (86.3), Harrisville
(91.8), Black River (102.7), Ossineke (112.5), Alpena
(124.0), Cathro (131.0), Posen (141.6), Rogers City Jct. (143.0) and La Rocque (150.9).

2. Designation: State:

Stations:

Huron Subdivision, Alabaster Branch

Michigan

Counties: losco Mile Designations:

Alabaster Jct. to Alabaster (0.0 to 4.0). Alabaster Jct. (0.0), Port Gypsum (0.4) and Alabaster

Huron Subdivision, Hillman Branch Designation:

Michigan State: Alpena Counties:

Mile Designations: Alpena Jct. to Paxton (0.0 to 7.8). Stations: Alpena Jct. (0.0), Wickes (1.2), Kerston (5.3) and

Paxton (7.8).

Designation: State: Counties:

Huron Subdivision, Rogers City Branch Michigan

Mile Designations: Stations:

Presque Isle Rogers City Jct. to Rogers City (0.0 to 14.0). Rogers City Jct. (0.0), Calcite (11.3) and Rogers City

5. Designation: State:

Pinconning Subdivision (South)

Counties: Mile Designations: Stations:

Michigan Bay City to Linwood (0.0 to 11.0).

Bay City (0.0), N. Bay City (3.0), Kawkawlin (5.8) and Linwood (11.0).

Designation: State: Counties: Mile Designations:

Stations:

Mackinaw Subdivision (North) Michigan

Otsego, Cheboygan
S. Gaylord to Cheboygan (116.0 to 164.4).
S. Gaylord (116.0), Gaylord (119.0), Vanderbilt (127.8), Indian River (148.3), Topinabee (153.8) and Cheboygan (164.4).

Discontinuance of Service

Designation: State: Counties:

Mackinaw Subdivision (South)

Bay, Arenac, Ogemaw, Roscommon, Crawford and

Mile Designations: Stations:

Pinconning Crossover to S. Gaylord (17.4 to 116.0). Pinconning (19.9), Standish (27.9), Sterling (32.0), W. Branch (52.7), St. Helen (64.3), Roscommon (77.1), Grayling (92.4), Frederic (101.0) and S. Gaylord

Designation:

Pinconning Subdivision (North)

(116.0).

Michigan State: Bay Counties:

Linwood to Pinconning Crossover (11.0 to 17.4). Mile Designations:

Linwood (11.0). Stations:

DETROIT & MACKINAC RAILWAY COMPANY SYSTEM DIAGRAM MAP AB-293-SDM JULY 1990 0 Z BAY DEUT MATER DE

T.V. LISTINGS BROUGHT TO YOU BY:

Confinental Rent-to-Own

T.V. AND APPLIANCE . SALES AND SERVICE

	HB0 2	WKBD 3 [50]	WPBN 4 [7]	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTU 8 [29]	WGN 9	10[9]	ESPN 11	TBS 12
7	One Crazy Summer	Yogi Bear Bugs & Porky	Today Show		Business Body Flect	Fuonies Littles	Good Morning	Tba	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business	Tom And Jarry
8	Babar	Chipmunks Maxie		:	Mr. Rogers Zoobilee	Wewser Mapletown	America	Bozo Show	İ	Business SportCenter	Gilligan Bewitched
9	Cherry 2000	Dit/Strokes What's Happ	Ragis And Kathie Cee	Video Morning	Sesame Street	Our House	Geraldo	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sally Jassy Raphael	Goll The British	Eight Is Enough
10	Twilight	Webster Bewitched	Make A Deal Concentration	, -	Contact Reading	700 Club	700 Club	Success In Life	Family Foud WhiFortune	Open	Movie Paper
1		Beaver Newsline	Gold Girls M. Warlield	•	Audubon	Heart Heart Scott Ross	Home	Joan Rivers	The Price its Right		Dolls'
2	Man And Boy	I Love Lucy	News Generations	American Magazine	National Geographic	Yalk Healthy Kids	Maich Game Loving	Geraldo	Midday Young And		Chips
1		Hillbillies	Days Of Our Lives	Our Way Top Card		tet's Eat Chels	All My Children	News	Restless Bold Beauty	I.	Movia Westworld
2	and the same of th		Another	Crook Chase Dinah	Am Interest Homestretch	The Campbells	One Life To Live	Abb Costello Bob Newhart	As The World Turns	ATP Tennis Magazine	
3	a man and a man	Porky Pig Ducktales	Santa Barbara	Country Time	Zoobilee Mr. Rogers	Father Knows Best	General Hospital	t Day/Tune Kotler	Guiding Light	Rodeo	Flintstones
4	Josie Oliver	Chip N Dale Funhouse	Highway To Heaven	Videogold	Sesame Street	Funnies Dinosaucers	Oprah Wintrey	Yogi Bear Ducktales	Donahue	Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
5	Twist	Silv/Spoons Chas Charge	People's CI News	On Stage American	Reading Contact	Batman	World OI Disney	Chip N Dale Funhouse	Family Ties News	KIDS Great Hits	Munsters Good Times
6	Summer	3 s Company Facts/Life	News NBC News	Magazine Top Card	Frugal Gour Cookin'	Hardcastle' McCormick	Ent Tonight ABC News	Jeannie Hangin Iri	News CBS News	Digest Sportslook	Hillbillies A Griffith
7	Twilight Zone The	Who's Boss Family Ties	Current Alf Family Feud	Music Row Video	Business Wid America	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	WhiFortune Jeopardy	Hogan's Bewitched	Cosby Cheers	Sportscenter PBA	Jeffersons Baseball
8	Movie	Movie Tha	Cosby Show Dill World	Music Shop On Stage	Wisconsin Michigan	Movie Drum Along	Father Dowling	Movie	48 Hours	Bowling	Atlanta Vs
9	Alten Nation		Cheers Grand	Nashville Now	Mystery	The Mohawk	The Young Riders	Ninja	Wiseguy	Rodeo	New York Mets
10	Vietnam Wai	News	LA Law	Crook Chase	Macneil Lehrer	700 Club	Prime Time Live	News	Northern Exposure		/Movie The Final
11	Weekend Al Bernie's	Sanford Jeffersons	News Tonight	Special	Off Center Trying Times	Batinan Movie	News Nightline	Twilight Toa	News Wiseguy	Baseball Sportscenter	Countdown"
2	Guns	Star Trek	Show Letterman	Nashville Now		Drums Along The Mohawk	Hard Copy	Movie	Night Heat	Supercross Series	'Movie: "The

	HB0 2	WKBD 3 [50]	WPBN 4 [7]	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTU 8 [29]	WGN 9	WWTV 10[9]	ESPN 11	TBS 12
7	Playhouse Encyclopedia	Yogi Bear Bugs & Porky	Today Show		Business Body Flect	f unnies Littles Wowser	Good Morning, America	Tha Bozo Show	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business Today	Torn And Jerry Gilligan
8	Wizard/Oz Tom Sawyer	Chipmunks Maxie			Mr. Rogers Zoobildu	Mapletown				Sportscenter	Bewitched
9	Goddess Of	Oil/Strokes What's Happ	Rogis And Kalluo Loo	Video Morning	Sesame Street	Our House	Geratdo	Bugs Bunny Beäver	Sally Jessy Raphael	Golf British	Eight is Enough
10	Breaklast	Webster Bewitched	Make A Deal Concentration		Contact	700 Club	700 Club	Success In Life	Family Feud Whi Fortune	Open	Movle Summer
lĺ	At Tiffany's	Beaver Newsline	Gold/Girls M. Warheld		Voyago/Mino Ramona	Heart/Heart Scott Ross	Home	Joan Rivers	The Price Is Right		Girl
12	Battnan		News Generations	American Magazine	Mystery	Talk Amer Baby	Match Game Loving	Geraldo	Midday Young And		Chips
1		Hillbillies	Days Of Our Lives	Outdoors Top Card	Nova	Various Chefs	All My Children	News	Restless Bold/Beauty		Movie The War
2	Going	Happy Days Laverne	Another World	Crook/Chase Music Shop	Journal Homostretch	The Campbells	One Life To Live	Baseball Chicago	As The World Turns	Inside/PGA Sportraits	Wagon
3	Bananas	Porky Pig Ducktates	Santa Barbara	Country Time	Zoobilee Mr Rogers	Father Knows Bust	General Hospital	Vs San	Guiding Light	LPGA Phar Mor	Tom & Jeri Flintstones
4	Baber Encyclopedia	Chip N Dale Funhouse	Highway To Heaven	Videogold	Sesame Street	Funnies Dinosaucers	Oprah Winfrey	Francisco	Donahue	Youngstown Classic	Flintstones Brady Bun
5	Family Playhouse	Silv/Spoons Chas/Charge	People's CI News	On Stage American	Reading Contact	Batman	World OI Disney	Funhouse	Family Ties News	KIDS Great/Hits	Munsters Good Time
6	Moonstruck	3's Company Facts/Life	News NBC News	Magazine Top Card	Newton's Previews	Zorro Rin Tin	Mash ABC News	Jeannie Hangin In	News CBS News	Victory Sportslook	Hillbillies A Griffith
7		Who's Boss Family Ties	Current Alt Family Foud	Music Row Video	Business Wld America	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Wh/Fortune Jeopardy	Hogan's Baseball	Cosby Cheers	Sportscenter Baseball	Jeffersons Sanford
8	Tales/Crypt Dream On	Movie. Tba	Bret Maverick	Connection On Stage	Wash/Week Wall Street	Movie "Dead Men	Full House Fair/Matters	White Sox	Pets Carriera	Teams Tha	Special. Goodwill
9	Batman	H	The Yellow Rose	Nashville Now	Evening At	Tell No Tales	Strangers 10 Of Us	Ballimore	Newhart Wish/Here		Games
10	, ii	News	Midnight Caller	Crook/Chase	Macnell/ Lehrer	700 Club	50/50	News	Love Is All You Need	Baseball	
11	Licence To Kill	Sanford Jeffersons	News Tonight	Connection On Stage	Mclaughlin Off/Record	Zarro Bordertown	News Nightline	Tba	News Movie.	Teams Tba	
12		Star Trek	Show Letterman	Nashville Now		Movie Tba	Hard Copy Arsenio	Movie	Tba		Special: Goodwill

	HBO	WKBD	WPBN	TŅN	MCMU	CBN	WGTU	WGN	WWTV	ESPN 11	TBS 12
	2	3 [50]	4 [7]	5	6	/	8 [29]	9	10[9]		
7	Movie Continued	News My People	Farm Report Deputy Don			Various Superbook	Hanna Barbera	Larry Jones World/Tinrw	Rocky Webster	Challenge	Wrestling
8	One Crazy Summer	World Of Hanna	Kissytur Camp Candy		Sesame Street	Swiss Faintly Gerbert	Pup/Scootiy Gummi Bears/	Farm Report People	Dink Raisins	Fishing Fishing	National Geographic
9	Not Necess	Barbera	Captain N Karate Kid	Backyard Gardening	Mr Rogers Hometime	Sylvanians Hello Kitty	Winnie/Pooh Beetlejuice	Charlando Chicago	Muppet Babies	Fly Fishing Outdoors	Explorer
0	Arily News The Naked	Wrestling	Smurts	CreatAlving Side/Side	My Studio Cook Cheap	l'in Telling Generation	British Open Golf	Business At Movies	Pee Wee's Garfield	Fishin Hole Grook/Creek	Movie "They Were
1	Gun	Dukes O! Hazzard	Chipmunks Saved Bell	Outdoors Remodeling	Collectors Crafting	IMS A Grand Prix Hour		Hangin' In Weekends	& Friends Rude Dog	Renagades Gameday	Expendable
2	The Big Red One	Star Trek	All Tales	Critry/Music Side/Side	Wisconsin Michigan	The Virginian		Soul Train	Wrestling	Auto Racing	1-
1	Ta and	Movie Tha	Wrestling	Our Way Remodeling	Frugal Gour (Vict) Garden	Billeman		Movie 1 ba	Baseball Teams Tba	NASCAR Grand	Movie Sam
2	The Karate Kid III	The second secon	World Roller Federation	Kitchen Jubilee	Workshop Old House	Iron Horse	Lassie Beauty			National Saab Series	Whiskey"
3		Movie Tba	Baseball USA	Tommy Hunter	Motorweek Woodcarving	Big Valley	Pro Bowlers Tour	Mye Alice Doesn't		Tennis: Mercedes	Special: Goodwill
	Twilight Zone The		Vs. Cuba	Church Wk/Music	Adventure	Gunsmoke	Wide World	Live Here Anymore	Ameritech Senior Open	Cup	Games
5	Movie	Lassie Beaver	,	Country Beat	National Geographic	Bonana a	Of Sports	Movie Murder		LPGA Phar Mor	
5	Fast Food	Chas/Charge Mad House	Watersports NBC News	Jubilee	Audubon Society	Borderlown Zorro	ABC News SiskEbert	With Minors	News CBS News	Youngstown Classic	Wrestling
7	One Crazy	Star Trek	Star Search	Dinah Wk/Music	American Patchwork	Rin Tin Tin T And T	Wh/Fortune Fame/Fortune	Hunt Baseball	Star Trek	Sportscenter Speedweek	
	Summer		227 Amen	Church St Opry Live	Jacques Cousteau	Movie Riding		White Sox At	Paradise	IHRA Drag Racing	Special: Goodwill
5	The Naked Gun	Open House	Gold-Girls Empty Nest	The Mandrell Sisters	Lawrence Welk Show	High'		Baltimore	Beauty And The Beast	Saturday Night	Games
ol	Tales/Crypt	Comic Strip	Hunter	Music Shop Connection	Austin City Limits	Hardcastle & McCormick	Stryker	News	Tour OI Duty	Thunder	
ī	The Karate Kid III	Jellersons Movie	News Saturday	On Stage Ole Opry	Lonesome Pine	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	News Arsenio	Movie	News Movie	Baseball Sportscenter	
2	0	Tha	Nush1	Mandrell Sisters		Zola Levitt Various	Hall Friday 13th	"First Blood"	Staying	Jet Ski Muscle	Special: Goodwill

Su	INDAY									July 22	
	HB0 2	WKBD 3 [50]	WPBN 4 [7]	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTU 8 [29]	WGN 9	WWTV 10[9]	ESPN 11	TBS 12
7	Never Say Goodbye	Hour OI Power	Twin Star			James Kennedy	Crackups Weekend	J. Kennedy Hour/Power	tarry Jones Discovery	Tennis: Mercedes	Tom & Jerry Funhouse
8	Babar Wizard/Oz	Church Of Today	Jerry Falwell	1	Mr. Rogers Zoobilee	Swiss Family Gerbert	Auto Channel Marriage	Very Own Heritage	Magnum Pl	Cup	Flintstones
9	Funny Farm	Marvel Universe	Robert Schuller	Spend/Beauty Truck' USA	Sesame Street	Clowns Get Along	Message British	Mass Beaver	CBS Sunday Morning		Brady Bunch A. Griffith
10	1.	Wrestling	Sunday Today	Power Heroes	Reading Voyage/Mimi	Pole Posit Starcom	Open Golf	Star Search	World/Trarw	Inside/PGA Wk/Sports	Good News Movie:
11	Short Circuit 2	American Gladiators	Meet/Press	Winston Cup Champion	Ramona Amer/Diary	Lone Ranger Zorro		Movie. Tba	J. Kennedy Face/Nation	Reporters GameDay	"The Devil's Brigade"
12	0	Star Trek	Business Twin Star	Ship Rodeo Outdoors	Olf/Record Mclaughlin	The Virginian			Follies Tba	NASCAR Winston Cup	
1	What If I'm Gay?	Movie: "Fletch"	National Geographic	Bassmaster Buckmasters	Wash/Week Wall Street	Rifleman	 David	Lone Ranger Wk/Baseball	Ţba	Racing	/Movie Breaker,
2	Cherry 2000		Richard Nanes	Outdoors Heroes	Delense Mnt Am/Interest	Iron Horse	Brinkley Movie	/Baseball. Chicago	CBS Sports Sunday	.,	Breaker
3	Guns: A Day	Movie: "Death Wish"	Roller Federation	American Sports	Evening At Pops	Big Valley	"Straw Dogs"	Vs San Francisco			Special: Goodwill
4	In America Memories Of	11	Sports Express	Cavalcade NHRA Today	American Patchwork	Gunsmoke	Tour De		Ameritech Senior Open	LPGA	Games
5	Me	Lifestyles Rich/Famous	Sportsworld	Winston Cup Speed/Beauty	Newton's Degrassi	Bonanza	France	 Twilight	0	Youngstown Classic	
6	/Funny Farm	Star Search	Outdoor News	Truckin USA Magazine	Footsteps	Bordertown Zorro	Hee Haw	Magnum	CBS News	Sportscenter	Wrestling
Ž	,	The Outsiders	World OI Disney	American Sports	Lawrence Welk Show	Rin Tin T And T	Life Goes On	Movie: "Close	60 Minutes	Baseball Tonight	Wrestling
8	El Diablo	Most Wanted Simpsons		Cavalcade	Audubon Society	Oceans Snapshot	Home videos Tba	Encounters Of The	Murder, She Wrote	Baseball: Boston	Special: Goodwilt
9		Married Lying Color	Mayie: "Johnny	Winston Cup Outdoors	Masterpiece Theatre	In Touch	Movie. Daddy"	Third Kind"	Movie:	At Kansas City	Games
ĪŌ	Dream On Heathers	Booker	Ryan"	Outdoor Bassmasters	Creatures Great/Small	Lives Ankerberg		News /Replay	Gathering Of Old Men		
11	P	Jeffersons Ken	News Sports	Speed/Beauty Truckin USA	Bill Moyers Tony Brown	Various Winning Wik	News Mama's Fam	Monsters Trapper	News Lifestyles	Sportscenter	
12	(Guns	Copeland	AliMovies	Power Heroes		Larry Jones J. Osteen	Entertain This Week	Jahn Movie:	Rich/Famous World Vision	Gart Molson Indy	Goodwill Games

	HBO	WKBD	WPBN	TNN	WCMU	CBN	WGTU	WGN	VIVIV	ESPN	TBS
	2	3 [50]	4 [7]	5	6	7	8 [29]	9	10[9]	11	12
7	Going Bananas	Chipmunks Fun House	Today Show		Business Body Elect	Cunnies Littles	Good Morning,		CBS This Morning	Business Today	Tom & Jerry Funhouse
8	Movie Cont Little Women	*************			Mi Rogers Zoobilee	Wowser Mapletown	America	Bozo		Sportscenter	Gilligan Bewitched
9	Not The News	Diff/Strokes What's/Happ	Regis And Kathie Lee	Video Morning	Sesame Street	Our House	Geraldo	Bugs Bunny Reaver	Sally Jessy Raphael	PBA	Eight is Enough
10	Seems Like Old Times	Webster Bewitched	Make A Deal Concentratin		Contact Reading	700 Club	700 Club	Success In Life	Family Feud Wh/Fortune	Bowling	Movie: "American
11	/Licence	Beaver Newsline	Gold Girls M. Warfield		Evening At Pops	Heart Heart Scott Ross	Hainn	Joan Rivers Show	Price Is Right	Getting Fit Workout	Gralfiti"
12	To Kill	I Love Lucy A. Griffith	News Generations	American Magazine	American Patchwork	Talk Ainer Baby	Match Game Loving	Geraldo	Naws Young And	Body/Motion Bodyshaping	 Movie:
1		Hilibillies Gilligan	Days OI Our Lives	Side/Side Top Card	Previews Chronicles	Various Chefs	All My Children	News	Restless Bold/Beauty	Roden	"The Skin Game"
2	Child/Rage Solarbables	Happy Days Lavn/Shirley	Another World	Crook/Chase Connection	Wid America Homestretch	Campbells	One Lite To Live	Abbolt Bob Newhart	As The World Turns		
3		Chipmunks Dennis	Santa Barbara	Country Time	Zoobilee Mr. Rogers	Father Knows Best	General Hospital	One Day/Time Welcome Bac	Guiding Light	IHRA Drag Racing	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
4	Survival Seties	Ducktales Chip N Dale	Highway To Heaven	Videogold	Sesame Street	Funnies Dinosaucers	Oprah Wintrey	Yogi Bear Ducktales	Donahue	Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunc
5	Josie Lady In	Sil/Spoons Chas/Charge	Paoplo's Ct News	On Stage American	Reading Contact	Batman	World OI Disney	Chip N Data Fun House	Family Ties News	K.I.D.S. Reporters	Munsters Good Times
6	White	3's Company Facts/Life	News NBC News	Magazine Top Card	Collectors Hometime	Hardcastle McCormick	Ent Tonight ABC News	Jeanme Hangin' In	News CBS News	Motorworld Sportslook	Hillbillies A. Grillith
7	Bahar	Who's Boss Family Tios	Current Aff Family Feud	Music Row Video	Business Wid America	Scarecrow 8 Mrs. King	Wh/Fortune Jeopardy	Hogan's Bewitched	Cosby Grow/Pains	Sportscenter Motorwask	Jeffersons Sanford
8	Punchline	21 Jump Street	Sister Kate Work/Girl	Jublice Jubilee	Adventure	Movie Alrica	Checkered Flag	Hogan's Baseball	Major Dad Sydney	Pro Beach Volleyball	Special: Goodwill
9	A 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Alian Nation	Movie "Kate's	Nashville Now	American Masters	Screams	Movie In Self	Chicago At	Murph/Brown Design/Wome	Water Skiing	Games
0	Licence To Kill	News	Secret	Crook Chase	Macneil/ Lehrer	700 Club	Detense	St Louis	Connie Chung	Surling Magazine	
1		Santord Jottersons	News Tonight	Special	Great Partormances	Batman Movie	News Nightline	News	News Wiseguy	Baseball Sportscenter).
12	/Semoi Week	Star Trek	Show Latterman	Nashville Now		Africa Screams	Hard Copy Into/Night	1 wilight Movie		Truck & Tractor Pull	

11 1	01010101100
	Refrigerators •Freezers
	Washers • Dryers • Nintendo's
	VCR's • TVs •Stereos
	Vacuum Cleaners • Air
	Conditioners •Bunk Beds
	Recliners •Sofas
	Dining Sets • Microwaves

SAME DAY DELIVERY ON ANYTHING IN STOCK DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS • FREE DELIVERY

Look What We Have

in Store For You

	LIDO	UVDD	LUDDN	TNN	LICALI	CON	LICTU	LACAL	LAPTIE	LCUM	TDC
	HB0 2	WKBD 3 [50]	WPBN 4 [7]	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTU 8 [29]	WGN 9	WWTV 10[9]	ESPN 11	TBS 12
/	Movie Cont	Chipmunks Fun House	Today Show		Business Body Elect	Funnies Littles	Good Morning,		CBS This Morning	Nation's Business	Tom & Jerry Funhouse
8	Friend/Dend Wizard/Oz	Yogi Bear Maxie's			Mr Rogers Zoobilee	Wowser Mapletown	America	Bozo Show		Business SportCenter	Gilligan Bewitched
	One Crazy Summer	Diff/Strokes What's/Happ	Regis And Kathie Lee	Video Morning	Sosame Street	Our House	Geraldo	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sally Jessy Raphael	LPGA Youngstown	Eight is Enough
0	Weakand At	Webster Bewitched	Make A Deal Concentrating		Contact Reading	700 Club	700 Club	Success in tile	Family Feud Whi Fortune	Classic	Movie The Four
1	Bornie's	Beaver Nowsline	Gold-Girls M. Warfield			Heart/Heart Scott Ross	Home	Rivers	The Price is Right	Getting Fit Workout	Snasons"
2	Buy Me That	I Love Lucy A Griffith	News Generations	American Magazine		Talk Healthy Kxis	Match Game Loving	Geraldo	Midday Young And	Body/Motion Bodyshaping	Chips
1	Family Reunion	Hillbillies Gilligan	Days OI Our Lives	Remodeling Top Card	Great Perlarmance	Let's Eat Chofs	All My Children		Restless Bold/Beauty	NASCAR Winston Cup	Movie: Tho
2		Happy Days LavivShirley	Another World	Crook/Chase Jubilee	Bill Moyers Homestretch	The Campbells	One Life To Live	Abbott Bob Newhart	As The World Turns	Racing	Villain"
3		Chipmunks Dennis	Santa Barbaia	Country Time	Zoobitee Mr. Rogers	Father Knows Best	General Hospital	One Day/Time Welcome Bac	Guideig Light	Seab Series Racing	Tom/Jerry's Flintstones
1	Oliver Twist	Ducktales Chip N Date	Highway To Heaven	Videogold	Sesame Street	Funnies Dinosaucors	Oprah Winfrey	Yogi Bear Ducktales	Donahue	Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
5	/Never Say Goodbye	Sil/Spoons Chas/Charge	People's Ct News	On Stage American	Reading Contact	Batman	World OI Disney	Chip N Dale Fun House	Family Ties News	K I.D.S. Yearbook	Munsters Good Times
	Micki And Maude	Facts/Life	News NBC News	Magazine Top Card	Motorwaek Workshop	Hardcastler McCormick	Ent Tonight ABC News	Jeannie Hangin' In	News CBS News	Running Sportslook	Hillbillies A Griffith
7		Who's Boss Movie	Current All Family Feud	Music Row Video	Business Wid America	Scarecrow 8 Mrs King	Wh/Fortune Jeopardy	Hogan's Bowitched	Cosby Grow Pains	Sportscenter Baseball:	Jeffersons Sanford
3	El Diablo	The Horse Soldiers	Matlock	Church St On Stage	Nova	Movie My Favorite	Who's Boss Wonder Your	Hogan's Basebalt	Rescue 911	Teams Tha	Special: Goodwill
)			In The Heat Of The Night	Nashville Now	American Experience	Spy	Roseanne Coach	Chicago A I	Movie Tarzan lo		Games
0	Tales/Crypt Dream On	News	Jane Phuley	CropMChase	Macnell Lohrer	700 Club	Thirty- Something	St Louis	Manhattan	Baseball	
1	Wenkend Al Bernie's	Sanford Jellersons	News Tonight	Church St On Stage	POV	Batman Movie	Nows Nighthine	News	News Wiseguy	Teams Tha	1.
2	Tba	Star Trek	Show Letterman	Nashville Now		My Favorite Spy	Hard Copy Into/Night	Twilight Movie	Night Heat		

	HB0	WKBD	WPBN	TNN	WCMU	CBN	WGTU	WGN	WITV	ESPN	TBS
	2	3 [50]	4 [7]	5	6	7	8 [29]	<u>''9'</u>	10[9]	11	12
7	Fast Food	Chipmunks Fun House	Today Show		Business Body Elect	Funnies Littles	Good Morning,	" ·-	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business	Tom & Jerry Funhouse
8	Movie Cont. Nature	Yogi Bear Maxie's			Mr. Rogers Zoobilde	Wowser Mapletown	America	Bozo	0	Sportscenter	Gilligan Bewitched
9	Batman	Dill/Strokes What's/Happ	Regis And Kalhie Lee	Video Morning	Sesame Street	Our House	Geraldo	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sally Jessy Raphael	Pro Beach Volleyball	Eight Is Enough
10	» »	Webster Bewitched	Make A Deal Concentratin		Contact Reading	700 Club	700 Club	Success In Life	Family Feud Whi Fortune	Water Skiing	Movie: "Duchess Ar
11	To Sir, With Love	Beaver Newsline	Gold/Girls M. Warlield		Smithsonian World	Heart/Heart Scott Ross	Home	Joan Rivers	The Price Is Right	Getting Fit Workout	The Dirt- Water Fox
12	"	Love Lucy A. Griffith	News Generations	American Magazine	Lonesome Pine	Talk Snapshots	Match Game Loving	Geraldo	Midday Young And	Bodyshaping	Chips
1	Breaklasi Ai	Hillbillies Gilligan	Days Of Our Lives	Kitchen Top Card	Austin City Limits	Various Chefs	All My Children	Midday News	Restless Bold/Beauty	Gold/Gloves Of Boxing	Movie. "The
2	Tiftany's	Happy Days LavivShirley	Another World	Crook/Chase Church St	Detense Mnt Homestretch	The Campbells	One Life To Live	Abboti Basebali:	As The World Turns	AMA Supercross	Sheepman
3	Guns	Chipmunks Dennis	Santa Barbara	Country Time	Zoobilee Mr Rogers	Father Knows Best	General Hospital	White Sox Vs	Guiding Light	Jet Ski Tour Harness	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
4	Wizard/Oz Twilight	Ducktales Chip N Dale	Highway To Heaven	Videogold	Sesame Street	Funnies Dinosaucers	Oprah Winfrey	Cleveland	Donahue	Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunci
5	Zona: The Movie	SII/Spoons Chas/Charge	People's Ct News	On Stage American	Reading Contact	Batman	World OI Disney	Fun House	Family Ties News	KIDS, Yearbook	Munsters Good Times
6	Fasi Food	3's Company Facts/Life	News NBC News	Magazina Top Card	Old House Vict/Garden	Hardcastle/ McCormick	Ent Tonight ABC News	Jeannio Hangin' In	News CBS News	Inside/PGA Sportslook	Hillbillies A Griffith
7	"	Who's/Boss Family Ties	Current All Family Feud	Music Row Video	Business Wid America	Scarectow & Mrs. King	Wh/Fortune Jeopardy	Hogan's Bewitched	Cosby Grow Pains	Sportscenter Home Run	Jeffersons Sanford/Son
8	HBO Comedy Hour	Movie. "Brubaker	Unsolved Mysteries	Dinah On Stage	National Geographic	Movie. My Friend	Grow/Pains Head/Class	Movie. "Deathwish	C Brown Hurricane	Magazine Baseball	Special: Goodwill
9	Balman	n 10	Night Court Dear John	Special	American Playhouse	irma Goes West	Howser MD Any/Love]II"	Jake And The Fatman	Teams Tha	Games
ĬŌ),	News	Quantum Leap			700 Club	China Beach	News	Top Cops		
ĪĪ	Guns	Sanford Jeffersons	News Tonight	Dinah On Stage		Batman Moyie	News Nightline	Tweight Tha	News Wiseguy	Sportscenter	
12	Under The	Star Trek	Show	Special		My Friend Irma Goos	Hard Copy Into/Night	Movie	Night Heat	Baseball Yearbook	"

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REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL HELD

JUNE 25, 1990

Meeting called to order by Mayor Golnick at 7:30 p.m. Members present: Golnick, Akers, Latuszek, Schreiner. Members absent: White. Also in attendance: Jerry W. Morford, City Manager, Marilyn Hanson, City Treasurer,

Moved by Schreiner, supported by Akers that the minutes of the meeting of June 11, 1990 be approved as presented. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 1 (White),

Citizens who wish to speak. None.

Communications were received and noted. May 1990 Financial Report.

June 1990 Housing Commission Minutes. AuSable River Property Owners.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Schreiner to join the AuSable River Property Owners for the 1990/91 year and vote for members on ballot as presented. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 1 (White), motion carried. May 1990 Fire Department Report.

Uptown District Agenda. Council discussed the downtown area re: pole painting, flower box watering, etc.

Crawford County re: DNR Property and 6 acres east of the river. M.M.L. re: Legal Defense Fund.

Old Business. Mr. Morford presented to Council Change Order #2 for the 1990

Grayling Street Project. Moved by Golnick, supported by Schreiner to approve Change Order #2

which reduces the 1990 Street Project cost by \$6,302.05 from Change Order #1 and results in total project cost of \$305,878.72. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 1 (White), motion carried. Pay Estimate #2 from Nick Jorae Excavating, Inc. for the 1990 Street

Project was presented to Council in the amount of \$165,960.83. Mr. Morford and Mr. Graf recommended payment. Moved by Schreiner, supported by Akers to pay Estimate #2 from Nick

Jorae Excavating, Inc. in the amount of \$165,960.83 for the 1990 Street Construction and to authorize final payment of about \$2,200.00 upon presentation of final bill from contractor. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 1 (White), motion

An Engineering Invoice from Richards & Associates in the amount of \$9,310.60 was presented to Council for the 1990 Street Program. Mr. Morford recommended payment. Moved by Golnick, supported by Schreiner to pay Richards & Associates

for engineering costs of the 1990 Street Construction. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0. Absent: 1 (White), motion carried. Ms. Latuszek would like more detail on contract billing in the future

including daily accounting for hours worked and subjects addressed. Mr. Morford presented to Council Chief Stephan's recommendation

regarding the filling of the Police Department Secretary position. Mr. Golnick felt only a part time secretary was necessary.

Council approved the advertising of a secretary position in the Police Department as recommended by Chief Stephan and Mr. Morford. New Business.

Mr. Morford presented to Council the Hudget Amendments to the 1989 90 Budget.

Moved by Golnick supported by Latuszek to amend the City of Grayling 1989-90 Budget to incorporate the 1990 Street Construction Project. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 1 (White), motion carried.

GENERAL FUND Add Unappropriated Surplus 182,339. Expenditures Street Construction Reserve Total Budgeted Revenues 1,238,430. Total Budgeted Expenditures 1,238,430. LOCAL ST. FUND 350,238. Increase Revenues Increase Expenditures 350,238. Total Budgeted Revenues 418,963.

Total Budgeted Expenditures Moved by Golnick, supported by Latuszek to amend the City of Grayling 1989-90 Budget to forgive the interfund receivable/payable between the Water & Sewer Fund and the Internal Service Fund. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 1 (White), motion carried.

INTERNAL SERVICE FUND 1989/90 AmendedBudget Budget Contribution to W/S Fund 86,755. Total I.S.F. Expenditures 189,239. 275,994.

WATER AND SEWER FUND 1989/90 1989/90 Amended Budget Budget Contribution from LS.F. 86,755.

Total W/S Fund Revenues 265,198. Reports of City Manager. Mr. Morford reported on the following.

Street Project Completion I-75 Business Loop South Progress.

M-72 E. Project Progress. Reports of Council Members.

Ms. Latuszek inquired about Council member working for City Consultant and possible conflict of interest.

Mr. Golnick presented to Council a letter from the Grayling Booster Club regarding the 4th of July Fire Works.

Moved by Latuszek, supported by Akers to donate \$500.00 to the Grayling Booster Club for the 4th of July Fire Works. Adjournment.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Schreiner that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 1 (White), motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m. Jerry W. Morford

City Manager & City Clerk

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by FISH CREEK AS SOCIATES #2, a Michigan Co Part nership, of 1305 East 8th Street, Traverse City, Michigan, Mortgagor, to THOMAS E. SMITH, a single man, of 9061 West Torch Lake Drive, Rt. follows #1, Box 879, Rapid City, Michigan on the 28th day of September, 1984, erty taxes.

recover the debt secured by said Beginning. mortgage or any part thereof, Now, sale contained in said mortgage, and at 200 West Michigan Avenue, in the

penses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises.

Said premises are described as

Part of Section 2, Town 25 North, 49676, Mortgagee, dated the 9th day Range 2 West, South Branch Townof May, A.D. 1983 and recorded in ship, Crawford County, Michigan, the office of the Register of Deeds, more fully described as: Beginning at for the County of Crawford and State the Southeast corner of said Section of Michigan, on the 6th day of July, 2; thence North 89 degrees 14' 14" A.D. 1983, in liber 16 of Crawford West, 2607.44 feet along the south County Records, on page 622, which line of said Section 2 to the South premises subject to such mortgage, quartercomer of said Section 2; thence were purportedly conveyed by War- North 89 degrees 14'14" West, 54.59 ranty Deed to Theodore H. Stegman, feet, along said South line; thence North 0 degrees 33'20" East, 1319.76 on which mortgage there is claimed feet; thence North 89 degrees 15' 10" to be due, at the date of this notice, for West, 178.15 feet; thence North 0 deprincipal and interest, the sum of grees 33' 20" East, 1362.36 feet; tWENTY-SIX THOUSAND FIVE thence South 89 degrees 23'00" East, HUNDRED FIFTY AND NO/100 1520.35 feet; thence South 0 degrees DOLLARS (\$26,550.00), together 33' 08" West, 354.80 feet; thence with 1987, 1988 and 1989 real prop- South 89 degrees 14'52" East 1320.41 feet; thence South 0 degrees 34' 17" And no suit of proceedings at law West, 2330.88 feet, along the East or in equity having been instituted to line of said Section 2, to the Point of

Subject to and together with a 33 therefor, by virtue of the power of footwide easement for ingress, egress and the installation and maintenance pursuant to the statute of the State of of public and private utilities, the Michigan in such case made and centerline of which is described as provided, notice is hereby given that being in Section 2, Town 25 North, on THURSDAY the 30th day of AU-Range 2 West, South Branch Town-GUST, 1990, at 9 o'clock a.m., said ship, Crawford County, Michigan, mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale more fully described as: Beginning at at public auction, to the highest bid- the East end of the centerline of der, at the Crawford County Building Oxbow Bend Road (in the recorded plat South Branch Ranch No.1), said City of Grayling, Crawford County, Point of Beginning being 875.43 feet Michigan (that being the building north of and 1937.02 feet West of the where the Circuit Court for the County South quarter comer of said Section of Crawford is held), of the premises 2; thence approximately South 51 dedescribed in said mortgage, or so much grees 47 East, 1370 feet plus or minus, thereof as may be necessary to pay along an existing trail road to a point the amount due, as aforesaid, on said which is 16.5 feet North of the South mortgage, with the interest thereon at line of said Section 2; thence South Twelve per cent (12%) per annum 89 degrees 14' 14" East, 3452 feet and all legal costs, charges and ex- plus or minus, along said easement

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centerline (said line being 16.5 feet North of and parallel with the South line of said Section 2); thence North 0 degrees 34' 17" East, 3305 feet along said easement centerline (said line being 16.5 feet West of and parallel with the East line of said Section 2) to the Point of Ending of said easement

centerline. The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale. Dated: July 11, 1990. Stanley E. Burke (P11417) Attorney for Mortgagee P.O. Box 786 Elk Rapids, MI 49629 Telephone: (616) 322-2043

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CRAWFORD PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING FILE NO: 90-4750-NC

In the matter of Elaine Jeanette Pritchett, 364-96-3456.

TAKE NOTICE: On August 8. 1990 at 1:15 p.m., in the probate courtroom, Grayling, Michigan, before Hon. John G. Hunter Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held regarding change of name. July 13, 1990 Elaine Jeanette Pritchett Route 2, Box 2374 Grayling, Michigan 49738 517-348-4026

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Thurs. 8:00 p.m. · City Halt
Fri. 8:00 p.m. St. Mary's 6:45 p.m. Camp Lehman For A.A. or Al-Anon

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Melissa Ann Jackson, daughter of David and Dianne Jackson of Grayling, and James R. Smith, Jr., son of James Smith, Sc., of Mio, exchanged wedding vows on June 2, 1990, at the bride's parents' residence on the river of the East Branch, with Pastor Gordon York officiating.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a floor length white gown and carried a bouquet of flowers with white roses and miniature peach

Women Aglow Meet on July 21

The Grayling Women Aglow will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 21, at 508 Peninsular. The guest speaker this month is Pat Gizinski. The topic will be "There is no greater love than this, that we lay down our lives for our brother." All women are inrose buds. The bride's attendant Mrs. Wanda Jackson. sister in law of bride, wore a peach tea length gown and carried a bouquet in peach and white. The groom's attendant was Dennis Neilson of Mio.

A reception followed with 100 guests at the bride's par-

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Grayling High School. The groom attended Mio Schools. The couple will be residing in Grayling.

Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank the doctors, nurses and all my friends for the beautiful flowers and many cards also food during my recent stay at Mercy Hospital. God bless you all.

Anna Granger

READ IT IN THE AVALANCHE

The Bible Speaks

John 3:1-3 Part #11 God's Amazing Love

As light was the symbol emphasized in the first two chapters of I John, even so, the last three chapters. This love manifested God's grace of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should therefore the world knoweth us not, because it knew him but that he loved us, and sent for our sins." (I John 4:10). were yet sinners, Christ died

but I have chosen you out of the world, therefore the world hateth you." (John 15:19).

Not only did God's love save us with an amazing grace, but it provided us with an now love will be stressed in amazing glory. "Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we to us. "Behold, what manner shall be: but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him: for we shall see be called the sons of God: him as he is." (I John 3:2). All who have been saved by God's God's holiness and our sinfutgrace are now called God's not." (I John 3:1). "Herein is sons. "For as many as are led love, not that we loved God, by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God." (Romans his Son to be the propitiation 8:14). "And because ye are sons, God hath sent forth the "ButGodcommendedhislove Spirit of his Son into your toward us, in that, while we hearts, crying Abba, Father." (Galatians 4:6). "When Christ, for us," (Romans 5:8). "If ye who is our life, shall appear, were of the world, the world then shall ye also appear with would love his own: but be- him in glory." (Colossians cause ye are not of the world, 3:4). "As for me, I will behold

thy face in righteousness: I

shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness." (Psalms 17:15).

As God's grace assures us as sons of a home in heaven, and His glory assures us of a blessed hope at His return, His amazing goal for us now is holiness of life, "And every man that hath this hope in him purificth himself, even as he is pure." (I John 3:3). It was ness which destroyed all hope of our fellowship with God. Now that God has loved us as sinners, saved us by His grace, and shared with us His glory, we should be motivated to be like Him, "Having therefore these promises, dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God." (2

Corinthians 7:1). "He that

-saith he abideth in him óught himself also so to walk, even as he walked." (O John 2:6). "Follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord." (Hebrews 12:14).

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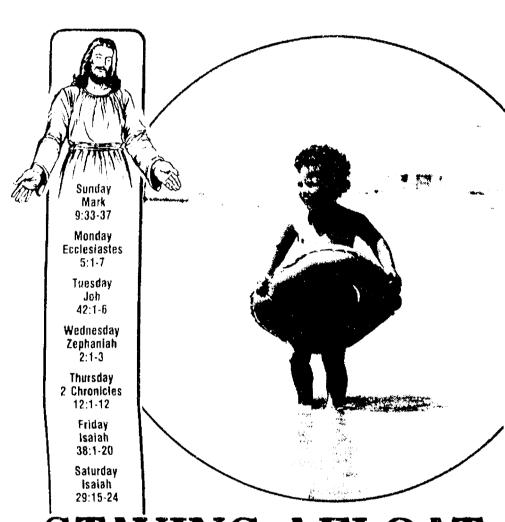
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> out of reach! We are terrified that we shall drown! We do not have to drown. The lifeline is within our grasp if we only know where to look.

cally search for a lifeline, but it seems to be just

Look to God. He has promised us that if we have the trust of even a small child, we shall not only survive this earthly life, but we shall have eternal life with Him.

Don't drown. Let God be your rescuer. Visit His house this week. He is reaching out to you

with open arms. Copyright 1990, Keistur-Williams Nowspaper Servicos, P. O. Box 8005, Charlottosville, VA 22906 First Bapilst Church Of Frederic Rev. Jim Wright

Sunday School. 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship...... 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christ Missionary Minister H.A. Hennig 4 Mi. East of Frederic On County Rd. 612 Sunday School.......... 10 a.m. Worship & Prasie......11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service Winter..... 6 p.m Summer...... 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study Winter..... 6 p.m.

Christian Science Society 209 First St. - Suite 103 Gaylord Sunday Service..... 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service....8:00 p.m.

Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church Minister Dr. Dennis N. Paulson

400 Michigan Avenue Worship Services . . 8:30 & 11 a.m. Church School9:45 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

Pastor, Arthur Myers Phone 348-5491 Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable in 1st building on the right off new entrance road. Church Service.....9:30 a.m Sabbath School...... 10:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting Tues.....7 p.m.

Grayling Assembly of God Rev. Ron Voetker, Pastor Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd. Church - 348-8885 Parsonage 348-2588

Sunday School......10 a.m. Morning Worship......11 a.m. Wednesday -- Family Night Adult-Youth-Children Sessions 7:00 p.m.

Heritage Baptist Pastor Jim Van Liere - 348-7699 1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.

74 mne west of 1-10	
Sunday School9:45	a.n
Morning Worship11	a.n
Evening Worship6	\mathbf{a}, \mathbf{q}

St. John Evangelical Lutheran (ELCA)

Rev. Robert A. Gordon 710 Spruce St. - Ph. 348-5224 Sunday School9:30 a.m. Worship11:00 a.m Youth Group6:00 p.m. Quilt Group Tues......10:00 a.m. Choir Rehearsal Mon.....7:30 p.m. Luthern Vespers, Sunday WGRY 1230 Radio9:30 a.m.

> Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Pastor Lacey Stephan, Jr. Corner of North Down River Rd. and South Millikin Rd. Church School......9:45 a.m Midweek Service Prayer. 7 p.m.

> Gaylord Christian Reformed Rev. V. Schaap 415 Ohio North

Sunday School......9:45 a.m. Morning Worship. 11 a.m. Evening Service..... 6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study.....7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church Fr. Michael Conner - 348-7291 Sr. Marita MacNall O.P. 348-7657 702 Peninsular Winter Schedule

Sundays......9&11 alm. Weekday Mass Tuesday......8:00 a.m. Wednesday............ 10 a.m. Thursday at Hospital ... 8:00 a.m. Friday......8 a.m.

Confessions Saturday. 4:00 p.m. Memorial Day, July 4, Milltown weekend & Labor Day - Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 8:00, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. Christian Science Society

Zone 11, 106 James St. Houghton Lake Sunday Service & Sunday School......11 a.m.

Lovells Chapel Pastor Gary Hopp Sunday School...... 10 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Pastor Robert Barnett M-72 West

Sunday School.9:45 a.m Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship.......6 p.m Mid-Week Services Awaina Club...... Wed., 7 p.m

Old US 27 at Skyline Rd. Ph. 348-8573 Sunday School......10:15 a.m. Communion & Preaching, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening...... 6 p.m.

Church Of Christ

Gordon French - Minister

Mid-week Bible Study. 7 p.m. Bear Lake Christian M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd. Sunday School...... 9 a.m. Sunday Service...... 10 a.m.

The Church of Christ with the Elija Message Pastor Dohn E. Weaver 7662 Kelly Ave. - Frederic Sunday Worship..... 10:00a.m. Sunday Worship........7p.m. .* Wed. Prayer Service.....7p m. -

Abundant Life Tabernacie Pastor Don Brigham 211 Shellenbarger St. Grayling, Mich. Sunday Morning..... 10:00 a.m. Wednesday evening. . . . 7:00 p.m.

> Grayling Baptist Church Affiliated with S.B.C.

Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue (517) 348-2557 Sunday Bible Study....9:45 a.m. Morning Worship.....11 a.m. Evening Worship......6 p.m. Wednesday Services.....7 p.m.

AuSable Valley Church Of God Pastor - Marie Cox 6330 Johnson - Frederic Sunday School......10:15 a.m. Morning Worship......11 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Service7 p.m. Potluck Fellowship 2nd Sunday

> each month after morning service.

Free Methodist Joseph Carpenter - Pastor 6652 W. Kalkaska Rd. (M-72West) - Phone 348-5362 Sunday School........... 10 a.m. Morning Worship......11 a.m.

Evening Service...... 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting.... Wed. 7 p.m. Jehovah's Witnesses

Hal Leas

Mr. Robert L. Kirn Phone 348-4981 - Kingdom Hall Public Talk..... Sunday 10 a.m. Watch Study.....Sunday 11 a.m. Book Study Tuesday 8 p.m. Ministry School, Thues. 7:30 p.m. Service Meeting, Thurs, 8:30 p.m.

Mt. Hope Evangelical utheran 🛶 Missouri Synod Rev. Daniel E. Lochner, Pastor 905 Old U.S. 27 North At the junction of M-93 & Old 27 Saturday Worship 7:00 p.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sponsors of the Lutheran Hour WGRY 1590AM or 101FM Sundays at 8:05 a.m.

St. Francis' Episcopal Vicar: The Rev. Derik J. Roy, Jr. M-72 West - Office - 348-5850; Rectory - 348-2682

Sunday Holy Eucharist8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer The second Sunday

Of Each Month Healing Service On The 5th Sunday Of The Month. Adult & Childrens Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. (except the 1st Sunday of the month which

is Family Sunday) Sunday nursery care provided...... 10:30 a.m. Monday; Adult Choir practice..........7:00 p.m.

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CRAWFORD COUNTY ABSTRACT & TITLE

108 Burton Court • Grayling • 348-9832

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fireplace, large deck, large garage with storage up. \$39,500. Call Hamrick Real Estate Co. 348-5433, evenings, 348-8336. - CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY

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BEDROOM HOME in city. Fenced in yard, all new windows, cupboards. Garage storage shed. Washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. Phone 348-9471. App. only.

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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. older home in nice neighborhood. Good starter home. L/C terms or rent with possible. References required. 348-4913. -19/1

TWO BEDROOM HOME for sale with two income - bearing apartments attached. May be seen by appointment. Phone 348-7505 or 876-7334.

INVESTORS - 3 unit apartment house for sale. Pleasant location near downtown. Can be seen by appointment. Phone 348-7505 or 876-7334. -19-26/1

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner, 3 miles north of Grayling, 2 story aluminum sided, 18(X) sq. ft. 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 acres with pond and island, backed up to state land. For more information call evenings between 7 - 9 p.m. or weekends. 517-939-8523. 1/18tf/1

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-5/24/901//1

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AUSABLE RIVER lots north of Grayling - near Frederic Waterfront from \$4000.00. Land contract terms available. Write "Gregg", Box 214 Whitmore Lake, MI 48189 or call 602-998-9397. 9/74/1

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HOUSE AND PROPERTY on North Branch of AuSable for sale. 517-348-5484. Call after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 12 X 60 mobile home with lot, septic and well. \$12,000.00. Near high school. 5885 Glenwood Ct., 906-586-6055. -12-19-26-2/1

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Background in criminal justice

Beth Wieland, County Clerk

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St., Alpena, MI 49707, or call 356-

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WANTED RETIRED or semi-re tired person to work part time at front desk position. Apply at Chief Shop penagons Motor Hotel.

PART TIME LPN needed for urol ogical office in Grayling. Practice opening September 1 st. Hours may increase as practice grows. Send resume to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 509, Grayling, MI 49738 -19-26/3

HIRING NOW for 3rd shift. Full & part time at Drakes. Apply within -12-19/3

HELP WANTED: Exp. lic. real estate sales person needed for full time position. Call Red Carpet Keim, Cybart & Assoc. Real Estate. 348 4122 -12-19/3

SERVICE COORDINATOR part time position. Amicare Services Inc. an affiliate of Mercy Hospital is seek ing a dynamic self-starter for the part time Service Coordinator position in our Grayling private Home Care branch. Responsibilities include client telephone sale and service, hiring, scheduling and supervising employees, and general office coor

Successful candidate will possess at least a associates degree in business, business related discipline, health care/nursing, and experience in customer sales/service or home care. If you are looking for a challenging experience with career opportunities send resume to: Amicare Services, Inc., P.O. Box 826, Grayling, MI 49738. EEO M/F/H

WANTED HELP WANTED: Someone who IMMEDIATELY! No experience can teach the accordian. Phone 348-7299 days. Keep trying

-12-19/3

-12/3THE IRON GATE RESTAU-

RANT, located at the Hospitality House Motel, is now open for evening meals. Dinner hours are 4p.m. to 9p.m. Monday through Thursday and 4p.m. to 10p.m. Friday and Saturday. -12-19-26/3

The VA Gaylord **Outpatient Clinic**

is recruiting for one RN or LPN to work on an intermediate basis. Salary commensurate with experience. For more Information, contact:

Mrs. Joyce Shappee Personnel Service 517-793-2340 ext. 3072

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EMPLOYER -19-26/3

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RN FR 12 hourshifts, flexible hours Hall form their and contingent Competitive was a benefit and differenttal package Contact: Chief of Pa-Hera Care Servaces, Tolfree Memorial Lospital 335 Houghton Ave., West Branch, MI 48661, 517-345 3660 ett | 51 15 103

RN OBNURSERY full time, part time and contingent 12 hour shifts. Competitive wage, benefit and difforestial package. Previous experience preferred Contact Chief of Patient Care Services, Folfree Memonal Hospital, 335 Houghton Ave. West Branch, Mt. 18661, 517-345. 1660 ert 151. 12-19/3

GARLAND RESORT is now accepting applications for front desk clerks and bell staff. Apply in person, County Road 489, Lewiston. NO. phone calls, please. 19 26 2/3

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EMPLOYMENT

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\$3.80 per hour. 21 hours per week.

Applications taken until July 27th.

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ning meals. Dinner hours are 4p.m. to

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-19-26/3

4/26cf/4

-28-5-12-19/4

-12-19-26-2/4

12-19-26/4

7 - 12 u f/4

*Lawndale, or call 348-7123.

REGISTERED NURSE POSITIONS-Medical/Surgical units. Full and part time, 8 and 12 hour shifts. Competitive wage, benefit and differential package. Contact: Chief of Patient Care Services, Tolfree Memorial Hospital, 335 Houghton Ave., West Branch, MI 48661, 517-345-3660 ext. 151. -12 19/3

HELP WANTED-SECRETARY. Amicare Home Health Services needs a part time secretary for their Houghton Lake office. Experience in the health care field preferred. Must have good organizational skills and be able to work independently. Interested persons contact Jan Ransom at 517-348-4383. 19-26/3

FULL TIME OFFICE POSITION with prological surgeon in Grayling. Duties include appointment scheduling, transcription, and medical billing. Good telephone skills a must. Computer experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience and capabilities. Send resume to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 509. Grayling, ML 49738.

19-26/3 NURSING ASSISTANTS Medical/ fields installed. 275-5820. Surgical nursing area. Minimum of 2 -28-5-12-19/4 years acute care or Nursing Home experience required. 8 hour shifts. Full MICHIGAN RUSTIC FENCE CO. and part time available. Contact: Chief split or round rail cedar fencing. Free of Patient Care Services, Tolfree estimates on replacement or repair. Memorial Hospital, 335 Houghton 517-821-9892 Avc., West Branch, MI 48661, 517-

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48661, 517-345-3660 ext.151

-12-19/3



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1983 HONDA GOLD WING AS-PENCADE-22,000 miles, \$4,000.00 firm, 348-8022 days, 348-2597 evenings. 5/3tf/5

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HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS, furnaces-standard and high efficiency models, water heaters & softeners. Grayling Fuelgas & Appliances, 348-6241. 1/291/5

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FOR SALE: 49" full size pick up cap. Insulated, paneled, battery lights, camper style door in back. \$250.00. Call evenings 348-2417.

HIGGINS LAKE FLEA MAR-KET. NOW OPEN! Stock arriving daily, 50,000 antiques and collectibles! Storewide discounts. Our 49th year. OPEN DAILY 12-5 (closed Sunday). Next to NBD Bank. 517-821-9242. JESUS IS LORD!

BOAT MOTOR for sale 1987 Yahama oil injection with less than 30 hours, trim and tilt, like new. Must sell \$3,500.00. 275-8480. -19-26-2/5

FOR SALE DOUBLE MAT-TRESS and box springs with frame and head board. \$100. Dresser \$35. Call 348-7246 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE Split and delivered. Kevin Wakely Firewood. 348-8736 -19-26/5

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FOR SALE Trailer hitch torsion bars and sway oar, 348-5898.

FOR SALE: 1986 Yamaha YZ490, excellent condition, with full riding gear, \$1350.00 (517) 348-5368. -19-26/5

FOR SALE Bilco cellar doors, like new, \$125.00, covers a 4 X 6' opening. 1963 Chevy II Super Sport 54,000 original miles, \$2,500 firm, older lady owned, one car owner. Hunting camper insulated and heated, \$1,200.00. Starcraft pop up camper, very good condition, \$1,500.00. 17' 65 hp Mercury boat motor and trailer, \$1,600.00. Call 348-8717, Mon Fri., 8 - 5. -19-26/5

ELECTRIC TROLLING MOTOR fifteen pound thrust, Hammond organ, Bandbox, Leslie speaker, Spotmeter-Sekonic. -19-26/5

16 FOOT FIBERGLASS STARCRAFT 40 hp Evinrude motor. Includes trailer. Asking \$700.00. Runs good. Phone 348-5850 or 348--7/19/901/5

FIREWOOD FOR SALE taking orders for fall delivery and delivery now. 348-8736. -19-26/5

1977 SPORTS PAL ALUMINUM canoe with paddles and seat cushion \$180.00 - Phone 348-6804.

FOR SALE

CHEVY S-10 1989, excellent condition, 27,000 miles, \$6,250.00. 12 X 60 mobile home, must move, \$4,500.00. Honda 200S, 3 wheeler. \$800.00 -19-26-2/5

FORSALE: Brandnew in hox, 8 sq. of double 5, white vinyl siding. \$250.00, Portable dishwasher, \$75.00. 348-2565 keep trying.

STILL AVAILABLE - Tickets to the Oak Ridge Boys Concert this Friday, July 20 - Call 348-5187, between 1 and 6 p.m.

DOUBLE OVEN CALORIC gas stove. Two barrel furnaces, one two and one one barrel. Two twin beds oox springs mattress frames. One toilet Call weekends John 348-5745.

FOR SALE Morgan no-wave, soft side, queen size waterbed. Complete. Uses regular queen size sheets. Call 348-5638 afternoons. -19-26/5

15 FOOT FIBERGLASS BOAT, 35 hp. Johnson w/electric start, trailer & extra gas tank. \$750 or best offer. 275-5898. -19-26/5

> CAMPING MEMBERSHIP in Turtle Lake Resort, Union City, Michigan. Indoorpool, hot tub, water slide, mini golf, hoats, cross country ski trails. Seasonal and annual sites. Call for details after 4:00 p.m. 616-258-9506. -19/5

THE IRON GATE RESTAU-RANT, located at the Hospitality House Motel, is now open for evening meals. Dinner hours are 4p.m. to 348-8015. 9p.m. Monday through Thursday and 4p.m. to 10p.m. Friday and Saturday.

HOBIE CAT SAILBOAT-16', new sails and trampoline. Good condition. Call 348-8066 after 5:00 p.m. -12-19/5

-12-19-26/5

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1988 ESCORT GT, only 23,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, cloth seats, power steering & brakes. \$5,950. Must see, 348-8933. 19-26/6

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Mustang, 2 new tires, new front and rear brakes. Asking \$800.00. Please call 348-5333 after 5:00 p.m. -19-26/6

1989 FORD ESCORT to settle estate. Less than 4500 miles \$4200 Call 348-8485.

1986 ASTRO, air, auto, all power, cruise, tilt, stereo cassette, 2-tone, new shocks, exhaust, rear brakes \$7,500 firm. 348-6315 after 4 p.m. or 348-7877 with message.

1974 GMC 6 cylinder, stick shift. Cab reconditioned. Box off truck. Box sand blasted, good running. \$1,000.00, 348-5816.

1977 MGB British racing, green in good condition, asking \$3100.00. Call 348-5850 or 348-2682. -5/3/90d/6

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BOAT MOTOR FOR SALE: 1987 Yamaha, oil injection with less than 30 hours, trim and tilt, like new. Must sell. \$3,500. Phone 275-8480 -12-19-26/6

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark IV, 84,000 miles, good condition, nearly new tires, gold, Ziebarted. leather interior, 460 engine, \$2,000. -28-5-12-19-26/6

1977 MGB British racing, green in good condition, asking \$3800.00 Call 348-5850 or 348-2682. 5/34/6

1984 CHEVY CELEBR! I'Y, air. automatic, cruise. 86,000 miles. In good condition. 348-4334.

FOR SALE, 1977 BUICK, blue. Al power. 4 door. Call 348-7461.

AEROSTAR 89 - air, automatic, 2 tone paint, P/S, P/B, stereo, cruise, tilt, must see, \$11,900 or best offer. Phone 348-2517.

\$500 REWARD

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8. Announcements

Minimum charge, \$2.30 for up to 20 words. Each additional word, 10¢. Please use as many words as you like. Use one box per word. Do not count punctuation

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	elainestamen 1470 William autolom elasarea.					\$2.30
\$2.40	\$2.50	\$2,60	\$2,70	\$2.80	\$2.90	\$3,00
\$3,10	\$3.20	\$3,30	\$3.40	\$3,50	\$3.60	\$3.70
\$3.80	\$3.90	\$4,00	\$4.10	\$4.20	\$4.30	\$4,40
\$4,50	\$4.60	\$4.70	\$4.80	\$4,90	\$5.00	\$5.10
\$5,20	\$ 5.30	\$5.40	\$5,50	\$5.60	\$ 5.70	\$5.80

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

The Classifieds

MISC.

MILLTOWN MOTORS, 1-75 Business Loop North-Pickup truck accessories, sliding glass windows, bumpers, truck covers, sunroofs sold and installed, 348-7352. 7/19/4/7

LOST DIAMOND RING in ladies restroom in Hardees on June 29 or 30th. \$500.00 reward. No questions asked. Please call Pat. 348-2266. -12-19/7

USED RAILROAD TIES for sale. \$3.95 each. Phone 616-258-8244. -12-19-26-2/7

FREE RAILROAD TIE PIECES. Between Mancelona and Petoskey. Phone 616-549-2137 -12-19-26-2/7

WANTED TO BUY: Old fishing lures, fishing decoys, hunting or fishing pictures, catalogs or related items. 348-7704 anytime. -19/7

THE IRON GATE RESTAU-RANT, located at the Hospitality House Motel, is now open for evening meals. Dinner hours are 4p.m. to 9p.m. Monday through Thursday and 4p.m. to 10p.m. Friday and Saturday. -12-19-26/7

BUY, SELL, TRADE-BASEBALL CARDS, Grayling Mini Mall every Thursday, 5:15P.M. - 8:00P.M. LR7/26/90/7

ANNOUNCEMENTS !

KNITTING CLASSES: classes for beginners and experienced knitters are available at Victoriana, 218 Michigan Ave. on Thursdays from 11a.m. to 2p.m. and from 2-4p.m. Rosie Gallagher is an expert teacher and has many fine yarns at the shop. Our spinning classes are fun and going strong. Stop in or call for details. 348-

-12-19-26/8

WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS'S- Call Betty Mansfield, 348-8562 or Shirley Carpenter, 348-5362 if you are a newcomer, engaged or a new mother.

THE IRON GATE RESTAU-RANT, located at the Hospitality House Motel, is now open for evening meals. Dinner hours are 4p.m. to 9p.m. Monday through Thursday and 4p.m. to 10p.m. Priday and Saturday. -12-19-26/8

ST FRANCIS THRIFT SHOP is having a \$2 bag sale on clothing. Full size hide a bed, full size head board, twin size Simmons box springs and mattress, like new, end tables, 5 occassional chairs, one Lazy Boy. Donations always welcomed. M-72 East, 348-2572. -19/8

Cash for Antiques Old Quilts, Jewelry, Furniture, Duck Decoys, Fishing Items, Linens, Toys, Old Baskets Advertising, Anything Old. Complete House Fulls.

Beehive Antiques 348-4294 or 275-5643 117 Michigan Ave. **CALL TODAY!**

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PERSONALS

STILL AVAILABLE - Tickets to the Oak Ridge Boys Concert this Friday, July 20 - Call 348-5187 between 1 and 6 p.m.

IT'S A BOY! Congratulations to Sharon and James Lynch on the birth of their new baby boy.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY July 20th to Terri and Tanya, my two best friends.

THE IRON GATE RESTAU. RANT, located at the Hospitality House Motel, is now open for evening meals. Dinnerhours are 4p.m. to 9p.m. Monday through Thursday and 4p.m. to 10p.m. Friday and Saturday. -12-19-26/9

NEED AIRLINE TICKETS? Call 348-5187

GARAGE SALES 10

WEDNESDAY —

LARGE GARAGE SALE - Beds, chairs, tables, portable dish washer, Jen-Aire range, washer and dryer, linens, baby furniture, baby clothes, carpet, TVs, new computer, counter tops, lawn chairs, and loads of misc. NO EARLY SALES. NO PHONE CALLS. AuSable Motel, I-75 Business Loop North, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday only. -19/10

THURSDAY —

GARAGE SALE Thurs - Fri - Sat, 9 - 6, M72E, 6 miles from town. Women's, children's, and infant's clothes, lots of misc. Rain or shine.

YARD SALE July 19, 20, 21 - Antiques, collectibles, misc. clothing 2637 Lake shore Dr. off Grayling Ave. 348-8878, 10 to 4, Thurs.. - Sat.

FRIDAY —

YARD SALE Friday and Saturday, July 20 and 21st. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Antiques, collectibles, home furnishings, clothes, refrig., all quality mdse. You'll enjoy this sale! 4498 Riverview. 8 miles out M-72 West. Watch for signs. -19/10

YARD/GARAGE SALE July 20 21 - 22, Fri, Sat, Sun, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 72 W to McIntyre Landing R on Mich. last 2 houses on left follow signs.

YARD SALE 705 Erie. Lots of toys like new. Boys clothes and shoes (infant toddler) misc. July 20th, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Cancel if rain. -19/10

GARAGE SALE - Fri and Sat, 9 - 3 p.m. Lots of children and infants clothing, summer and winter clothing and misc. 117 Woodleaf Drive, Karen Woods.

-19/10 FRI, SAT - July 20, 21, 9 - 5. Storm doors replacemnt windows 4' X 5', 2' X 4', sliding window air conditioner, bathroom sink, 20" gas stove, etc. W-72 - Eagle Pointe - Lake Ave.

"Motyka". -19/10

1111

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

DECKS · GARAGES ADDITIONS · HOMES "WE BUILD 'EM STRONG" Licensed and Insured

Airports

The capacity crisis confronting airports that have reached or even exceeded their limit reflects soaring air travel. In 1990, half a billion people will board airplanes in the U.S. And air travel is expected to rise 72 percent by the end of this decade.

I SAW IT IN THE AVALANCHE **WANT ADS**

South Branch

Antiques Buying & Selling General Line Of Antiques

Open Fri. thru Mon. 10-5 Tues, thru Thurs, by Chance Located on M-72 14 Miles East of Grayling Harold & Jean Boucher 348-2514

GARAGE SALES 10

SATURDAY -

THE IRON GATE RESTAU-RANT, located at the Hospitality House Motel, is now open for evening meals. Dinner hours are 4p.m. to 9p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1p.m. to 10p.m. Friday and Saturday. -12-19-26/10

MOVING SALE 208 Alexia, Grayling Mobile Estates. Sat, July 21, from 9 - 6:30. End tables, vacuum cleaner, gas dryer, clothes, misc.

GARAGE SALE Rain or shine, Sat and Sunday, 9:00 - 6:00, 608 Ionia Street. Clothes- adult and children, toys, bikes, fumiture, junque, asst. phones, dishes. Come over.

GARAGESALESat., July 21, 10.00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Southend of Grayling Ave. Bikes, motor bike, electric guitar plus amp, electric bass guitar plus amp, kitchen appliances, books, boys clothes, misc. -19/10

MOVING SALE Baby furniture, clothes, lamp, TV, comforter, drapes, shower doors, toys, misc. Saturday, July 21, 9 a.m. 4 p.m., Sherwood Forest, 745 Robinhood Lane. -19/10

GARAGESALE-Saturday Only! July 21, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 607 Vine (∞mer of Park and Vine). Craft items, fabric, clothing, lots of misc.

GARAGEANDYARDSALE-July 21st, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Millikin Rd. off North Down River Rd.

HIGGINS LAKE FLEA MAR-KET. NOW OPEN! Stock arriving daily, 50,000 antiques and collectibles! Storewide discounts. Our 49th year. OPEN DAILY 12-5 (closed Sunday). Next to NBD Bank. 517-821-9242. JESUS IS LORD! -19/10

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1



OPPORTUNITY

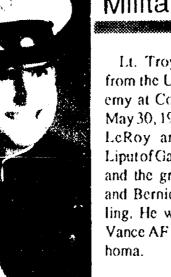
THE GRAYLING HOUSING COMMISSION .19/2

RITE-WAY CONSTRUCTION Gaylord 732-8285--- Dave

U.S. skies are already the

busiest on Earth. A million people a day are in the air.

Military News



Troy Liput

Lt. Troy Liput graduated from the US Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs on May 30, 1990. He is the son of LcRoy and Nancy Hilton Liputof Gardnerville, Nevada, and the grandson of George and Bernice Hilton of Grayling. He will be stationed at Vance AF Base in Erin, Okla-

Todd Millikin recently enlisted into the Marine Corps' Delayed Entry Program. Todd, the son of Robert and Patricia Millikin, of Roscommon, MI, will report to recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, CA. during June, 1991. He is currently a senior at Grayling High School, planning to graduate with the Class of

Airman 1st Class Jeffrey M. Palmer has graduated from Air. Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

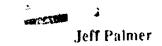
During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training.

Jettrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Palmer of Grayling, and is a 1988 graduate of Grayling High School.

WAS \$9,395

WAS \$8,988





SALE \$8,995

SALE \$8,888

BINGO!

SATURDAY

7:00 P.M. Frederic Volunteer Fire Department **Basement Frederic** Township Hall

SUNDAY

AMVETS POST 90 6:30 PM K OF C HALL 604 Norway St., Grayling

SUNDAY

Luzerne American Legion 3:30 to 7:30

MONDAY

Grayling Recreation Authority 7:00 p.m. At the K of C Hall 604 Norway St., Grayling

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m. Grayling Booster

Club 2121 Industrial Dr. Grayling, Michigan WEEKLY JACKPOT

WEDNESDAY

6:30 TO 11 P.M. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 604 NORWAY ST. GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. St. Francis of Asissi Church, Lewiston

THURSDAY American Legion

Hall - Post 106 7:00 p.m. Grayling

FRIDAY 7:00 p.m.

Grayling Eagles Club 602 Huron, M72 East



SCHEER MOTORS

USED CARS

1990 CORVETTE CONVERTABLE - leather, twin power seats, full power. A buy of a life time SALE \$30,995 WAS \$39,995 1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, leather

interior, loaded, loaded and only 7,500 miles. **SALE \$22,995** WAS \$23,595 1990 LUMINA EURO SEDAN V-6, power window, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette. This one's loaded too.

SALE \$11,995 WAS \$12,495 1990 PONTIAC BONNIVILLE SST leather, power windows, power locks, driver information center. This car has all the toys. Two to choose from. WERE \$20,995 SALE \$19,995 1990 GEO METRO - Three to choose from. Buto, air, AM/FM, Sterling silver, blue or white.

SALE \$7,895 **WERE \$8,950** 1990 GEO PRIZM 4 DOOR; only 9,000 miles, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, radio, much more. SALE \$9,488 WAS \$9,888

1990 GEO LSI - 4 door, automatic, air, only 6,500 miles, real great gas mileage. WAS \$8,288 SALE \$7,988 1990 BLACK GRAND PRIX TURBO COUPE - 3.1 litre inter cooler turbo charged engine, air, tilt. heads up speedometer, cruise, cassette with graphic equalizer, power seat, power locks, power windows, much more. \$26,000 New - GM

factory official car. SALE \$19,988 WAS \$21,388 1990 CHEVROLET BERETTA GTZ, 2 door, cast wheels', cassette, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, high out put quad 4 engine, only 2,600 miles, must see.

SALE \$12,988 WAS \$13,488 1990 PONTIAC 6000 SE STATION WAGON, factory official car, power seat, tilt, cruise, air, cassalte, power windows, power locks, 3, litre, V6, 19,500 new, must see.

SALE \$15.888 WAS \$16,188 1990 GEO PRIZM 4 DOOR, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo/radio, 16 valve, 4 cylinder engine, real nice. WAS \$9,688

SALE \$9, 588

1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE - 4 door, power locks, air, cruise, tilt, 2 tone, automatic, cast aluminum wheels, one owner. WAS \$9,988 SALE \$9,888

1989 FORD ESCORT 2 DOOR, AM/FM RADIO, front wheel drive, automatic, only 16,000 miles. **SALE \$6,788** 1989 FORD PROBE - AM/FM STEREO RADIO, 5 speed transmission, cloth seats, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes. A nice car.

1988 FORD EXP 2 DOOR, 5 speed, stereo, radio, rear defogger, only 18,400 miles, one owner. WAS \$6,988 1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 4 DOOR, red, automatic, stereo/radio, tilt, cruise, nice care with hatchback.

WAS \$6,288 SALE \$6,188 1987 CADILLAC DEVILLE, 4 DOOR, CAMEO IVORY with leather, one owner, tape, fully loaded, only 11,600 miles. WAS \$13,588 SALE \$13,388

1987 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE, 4 DOOR, Iront wheel drive, air cruise, rear defogger, only 46,000 miles, real nice. SALE \$5,888 WAS \$5,988 1986 CADILLAC DEVILLE, 4 DOOR, retiree traded, stereo, radio, power seats, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, much more.

1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY, 4 DOOR, tilt, cruise, stereo, air, 4 cylinder, front drive, real clean. WAS \$4,988 SALE \$4,788 1986 FORD TAURAS WAGON, V6, power locks, cruise, tilt, power windows, power locks, stereo,

radio. WAS \$6,988 SALE \$6,788 1985 CADILLAC EL DORADO BARITZ, one owner, SALE \$6,995 WAS \$7,395



USED TRUCKS

1990 GEO TRACKER LSI, AUTOMATIC, factory official vehicle, 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, neon stripe package, AM/FM stereo, hard top, must see Tracker's buildog

cuteness. WAS \$12,588 SALE \$11,988 1989 CHEVY S-10 - AM/FM stereo, rally wheels, stripe package, white lettered tires

WAS \$7,395 SALE \$6,995 1988 GMC 1500 - power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo radio, cloth Interior, box liner and box cover. It's a one owner and just like new. WAS \$9,450 SALE \$8,995 1988 CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP AM/FM stereo radio,

5 speed transmission. WAS \$5,995 SALE \$5,495 1988 S10, EL PICKUP, RED, sunshine striping, rally wheels, AM/FM stereo, tonneau cover, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, resi sharp, one owner. **SALE \$6,688**

Lexington model, TV, rear air, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, real sharp, one owner. SALE \$13,988 WAS \$14,988 1986 C-10 SILVERADO - power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, two tone paint. It's loaded

1988 FORD E150 CONVERSION VAN - Universal

WAS \$9,995 SALE \$9,495 1986 GMC S15, EXTENDED CAB, 4 X 4 PICKUP, only 48,000 miles, two-tone, V6 engine, Gypsy package, rear jump seats. WAS \$8,188 **SALE \$7,988**

• • • • • BOATS • • • • •

1988 KAWASAKI JET SKI - 550 CC, low hours, real sharp personal watercraft. SALE \$2,888 WAS \$3,288

CORRELATION OF THE SECOND OF T









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INCLUDES: REPLACE W/REMANU-FACTURED PADS, INSPECT MASTER \$52.95 \$26.95 TIRE PRESSURE, ROAD TEST. REAR CYL., CALIPERS, ALL LINES AND \$52.95 \$26.95 ALIGNMENT ALSO AVAILABLE. REAR BRAKES, REPACK FRONT BEARINGS AND REPLACE SEALS ON RWD CARS. (METALLIC PADS, 4WD, ROTOR TURNING, EXTRA)

FRONT DISC BRAKE SERVICE

TRANSMISSION INCLUDES: NEW FILTER, PAN

GASKET & FLUID, ADJUST BANDS \$45.95 AND ROAD TEST. (SOME



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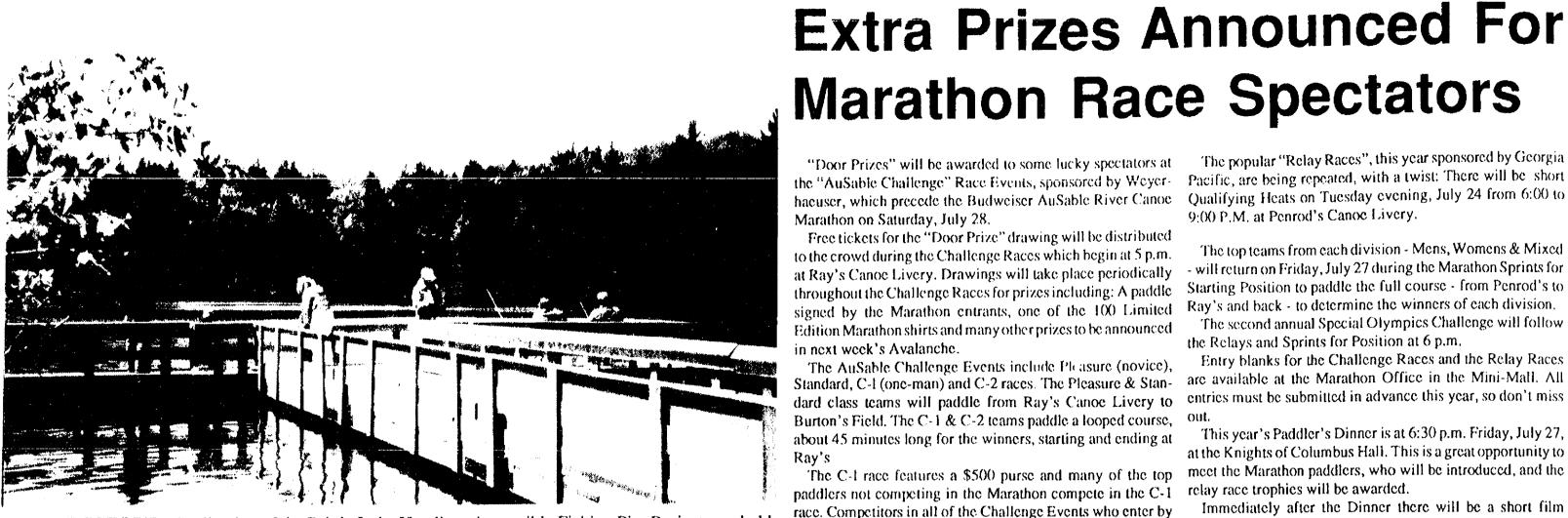




CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT SCHEER MOTORS GRAYLING • (517) 348-5451

Mr. Goodwrench





JOINT EFFORT—Dedication of the Bright Lake Handicap Accessible Fishing Pier Project was held on June 4. The project was a cooperative effort by the Grayling Kiwanis Club, Michigan Civilian Conservation Corps, and DNR.

the participants to use Carlisle can pick up these slips at the

Permission slips must be

ened version of the marathon. signed by a parent or guardian Carlisle Canoes will allow to be in the race. Participants canoes for practice runs at no Carlisle Canoe Livery, 110

> There will be three age groups: both the 11-12 yearold and the 12-13 year-old groups will race ten miles to Louies Landing. The 15-17 year-old group will race 17 miles to Stephan Bridge. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of each age group.

> The canoe race will begin at the Carlisle Canoe Livery at the State Street Bridge promptly at 10 a.m. Participants should be at the livery by 9:30 a.m. for pre-race instructions, which will include race rules, and to select their

For more information, contact John and Myma Cammin

their chance to race in a short-

lenge Event T-shirt.

honor roll when the list was

Marathon on Saturday, July 28.

in next week's Avalanche.

Free tickets for the "Door Prize" drawing will be distributed

to the crowd during the Challenge Races which begin at 5 p.m.

at Ray's Canoe Livery. Drawings will take place periodically

throughout the Challenge Races for prizes including: A paddle

signed by the Marathon entrants, one of the 100 Limited

Edition Marathon shirts and many other prizes to be announced

The AuSable Challenge Events include Pleasure (novice),

Standard, C-I (one-man) and C-2 races. The Pleasure & Stan-

dard class teams will paddle from Ray's Canoe Livery to Burton's Field. The C-1 & C-2 teams paddle a looped course,

about 45 minutes long for the winners, starting and ending at

The C-1 race features a \$500 purse and many of the top

paddlers not competing in the Marathon compete in the C-1

Friday, July 27, will receive a Weyerhaeuser AuSable Chal-

Correction

J. Matthew Cragg's

name was omitted from the

Grayling High School "B"

published in the Avalanche two weeks ago. Cragg was in the ninth grade.

Marathon Race Spectators The popular "Relay Races", this year sponsored by Georgia "Door Prizes" will be awarded to some lucky spectators at Pacific, are being repeated, with a twist: There will be short the "AuSable Challenge" Race Events, sponsored by Weyer-Qualifying Heats on Tuesday evening, July 24 from 6:00 to hacuser, which precede the Budweiser AuSable River Canoe 9:00 P.M. at Penrod's Canoe Livery.

> The top teams from each division - Mens, Womens & Mixed will return on Friday, July 27 during the Marathon Sprints for Starting Position to paddle the full course - from Penrod's to Ray's and back - to determine the winners of each division.

> The second annual Special Olympics Challenge will follow the Relays and Sprints for Position at 6 p.m.

> Entry blanks for the Challenge Races and the Relay Races are available at the Marathon Office in the Mini-Mall. All entries must be submitted in advance this year, so don't miss

> This year's Paddler's Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 27, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. This is a great opportunity to meet the Marathon paddlers, who will be introduced, and the relay race trophies will be awarded.

> Immediately after the Dinner there will be a short film presented that was produced by Consumers Power Company featuring the 1964 AuSable Marathon. This is a great opportunity to see how things were done twenty-five years ago. Some familiar faces have greyed and grown a little wider since then!

> The First Annual AuSable Marathon Las Vegas Nite begins at 8 p.m., running til 1 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Admission is \$3 per person, \$5 per couple. The Knights of Columbus, the AuSable-Milltown Festival Committee and many other volunteers are helping out with this first-time event.

> A bingo tent will be featured in addition to all of the major card, dice and "wheel" games. At 10:30 p.m. auctioneer Ron Sprague will auction the Official Limited Edition AuSable Marathon shirts numbered "1 of 100" through "10 of 100".

9th Annual Quilt **Show to Feature** 100 Exhibits

The AuSable Quilt Guild will sponsor their 9th Annual Quilt Show during Grayling's Milltown Festival Thursday, July 26, through Sunday, July 30. This year's spectacular exhibit will include approximately 100 items, including quilts of all sizes and quilted garments made by guild members and their friends.

This year's show will be held at the Holiday Inn, Grayling on Thursday and Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. There will be a \$1 admission fee to the show. The AuSable Quilt Guild invites the public to join them.

Youth Canoe Race Scheduled For July 27

Carlisle Canoe Livery will charge, on weekdays only. at Carlisle Canoe Livery, 110 again sponsor the annual The participants are respon- State Street, Grayling 49738, Youth Canoe Race on Friday, sible for their own pick-up of or call (517)348-2301. July 27th, at 10 a.m., the day the canoes used for practice before the annual AuSable runs. If requested, Carlisle River Canoe Marathon. This Canoes will make pick-ups race gives area youngsters for a minimal charge.

> State Street, Grayling. Seventeen foot aluminum canoes will be used for the race. Paddles are to be no more than eight inches in width. The standard Carlisle paddle and most wooden paddles are the right size. No bent-shaft/ spoon-blade paddles will be

GRAYLING SUPPORT OSCODA MILLTOWN FESTIVAL '90

AuSable Milltown Festival Paddler's Dinner Spaghetti & Fixin's

Knights of Columbus Hall Friday, July 27th 6:30 pm to 8 pm

*Adults \$5.00 *Children \$3.00

Las Vegas Night

8 pm to 1 am *\$3.00 Individual *\$5.00 couple K of C Hall following Paddler's Dinner

Mercy Hospital 11th Annual

10K Fun Run/Walk Saturday, July 28th

8:30 am **Grayling Middle School** TO ENTER, CALL MERCY HOSPITAL 348-5461 EXT. 368

16TH ANNUAL MILLTOWN FESTIVAL Fine Art & Country

Friday, July 27th & Saturday, July 28th City Park, Grayling

Craft Show

Milltown **Festival Parade**

Saturday, July 28th, 3 pm Michigan Avenue Featuring

Joseph Stripe - Grand Marshall Plymouth Fife & Drum 5th Michigan Regiment Band

Rubber Ducky Race

Grand Prize - \$499.95 Saturday, July 28th, 8 pm Ray's Canoe Livery *Tickets \$3 each or 2 for \$5 License #X4692-20S

2nd Annual <u>AuSable River</u> Relay Race

Sponsored by Georgia Pacific Qualifying Heats held Tuesday, July 24th, 6 - 9 pm Looped course begins and ends at Penrod's. Team members change at turn around marker upstream.

Qualifying teams will return to "Friday Night Finals" July 27th, 4 pm at Penrod's Trophies to be awarded in each class 1. Four Women 2. Four Men

3. Two Men & Two Women Pre-registration required no later than 5 pm, Monday, July 23rd. \$10 entry fee

AuSable River International Canoe Marathon, Inc.

Raffle Raffle Raffle

Saturday, July 28th 8:45 pm Ray's Canoe Livery

\$300 Gift Certificate* 2nd Prize \$125 Gift Certificate* 1st Prize 3rd Prize \$50 Gift Certificate*

*GOOD AT ANY RETAIL BUSINESS IN THE 1990 MARATHON PROGRAM BOOK \$1.00 Each Or 6 For \$5.00 Registration # X3903-20S

Tickets Available through Marathon Office

Contact Race office in the Gravling Mini-Mall. 348-2554, for official rules and registration

*ALL TICKETS AVAILABLE AT OLD KENT BANK, MAC'S DRUGS COMMISSION ON AGING, CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE. PROCEEDS TO AUSABLE MILLTOWN FESTIVAL, GRAYLING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



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Cornell Insurance is offering a "Mature Citizen's Discount" to homeowners over 55 years of age who have Auto-Owners. Guar-Unteed Home Replacement Cost Coverage is recommended.

Policy holders whose premiums are \$300 can save \$90 off their bill.

This offer is in addition to all other discounts.

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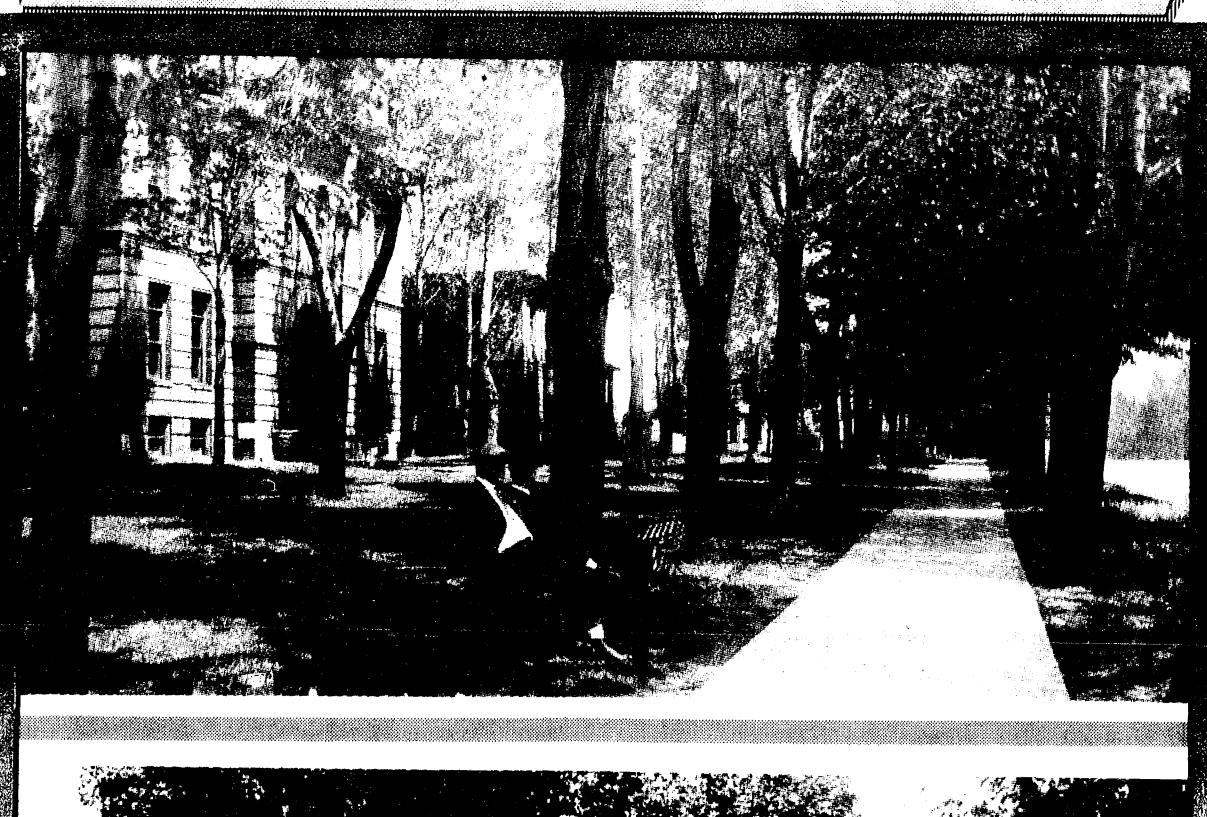


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Crawford County Milltown Avalanche Milltown Keepsake Edition





Look inside and enjoy a simpler time in Crawford County's history when Grayling had fountains and the courthouse on Michigan Avenue had rows of stately trees.



The tiny community of Lovells was settled in the late 1800s, and it's time to celebrate! The Lovells' Heritage Days Committee has been meeting regularly for over a year to plan this special event. The fun will begin at Noon on August 4.

Weekend events will take place in and around the Lovells' Township Hall and grounds located at Old 612 and F97 North (Twin Bridge Rd).

Saturday Events:

12 noon.....Parade 1-5 p.m....Games,

Craft Demonstrations.

Bingo

4:30-7 p.m.....Chicken Dinner

7-10 p.m.....Dance

10 p.m....Fireworks!

Sunday Events:

8-11 a.m....Breakfast

11 a.m.....Chapel Services

(at the Chapel)

On Sale Commemorating Lovells' Heritage Days

T-Shirts * Caps License Plates * Memory Books

All proceeds from Heritage Days will go toward establishing a permanent archives for Lovells Fownship

Inside.....

Ward Orchards pages 3-5

> Lovelis pages 6-9

Stillwagons page 10

Petersens page 11-14

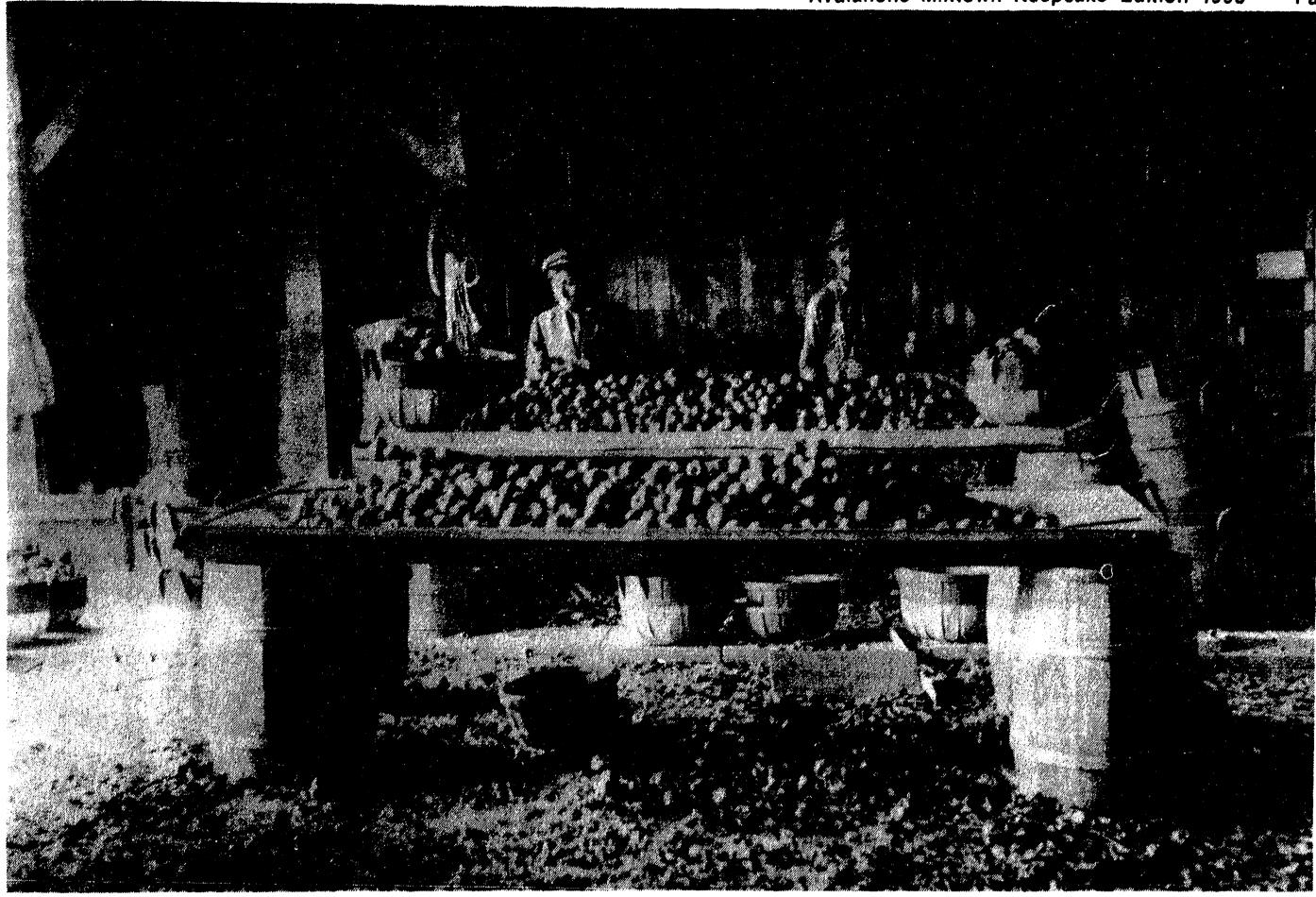
Pere Cheney pages 15-16

Christensons pages 23-26

Joe Murphy pages 9, 18, 26

> Milltown Schedule pages 36-37

Fair Schedule page 38



THE PACKING SHED -- Ward Orchards employees work at sorting apples into 1 1/2 bushel baskets. Barrel staves were sawn at a mill on the AuSable in Frederic. Bands were made at the orchard by the blacksmith, who assembled them as well.

ward's 850 Acres Produced 2nd Biggest Orchard in U.S.

By Keith Forbush

The author is the grandson of Eli Forbush, the first manager of the now abandoned Ward Orchards, and the son of Corydon Forbush, who succeeded his father in that position. Grandfather Eli and his wife Sarah also owned an 80-acre farm at what today is known as Forbush Corners.

Keith, who was born in 1911, graduated from Frederic High School and studied biology at Central Michigan University and the University of Michigan. In 1988, after a career in teaching and real estate, he and his wife, Violet, retired to a home on Roberts Road, in Frederic Township, overlooking the Forbush Corner ski trails.

Grandpa Eli's love for animals rubbed off on Keith, who has been a nationally known breeder of rabbits for over 50 years. Following are Keith's memories of the Ward Orchards in their heyday, as well as their decline.

"Keif, do you want to go for a ride with me?"

"Sure Grandpa," was the enthusiastic reply.

Black Tony, the buggy horse, was already harnessed, hooked up and ready to go. We were to travel around the orchard to see that the hired men were doing their jobs properly.

This was an exciting time. Grandpa Forbush knew how to make me feel important. I was riding around with the "head man," and sitting as straight as he was, although at four my feet would not yet reach the floor of the buggy.

ORCHARDS GREW APPLES, PEARS, CHERRIES, PLUMS

At this time I had no conception of just how large an 850-acre orchard could be. I was told later that this was the largest orchard in Michigan and the second largest in the United States. It did seem endless at times - rows upon rows of nothing but fruit trees. They were mostly apples, some pears, cherries and plums. When in bloom it was a mass of beauty to behold, plus the estatic aroma of fruit bloom.

Harvest began in very late summer and extended in to November. A crew of lumber jacks from Ward's logging camps were on hand for the harvest, after which they returned to the camps. There were a few men from Frederic who joined the during the off season for logging had a better opportunity to save a little money. Many "boozed it up" at the seven saloons during the summer in Frederic which was approximately 1 1/ 2 miles west of the orchard.

During the planting and early growth period there was much cultivation, usually with horse drawn disc. A bit later oats were planted and harvested among the orchard trees. This provided grain for the horses year round.

In late August the Yellow Transparent, then the Duchess apples ripened first. These early varieties were poor keepers, and could not withstand the packing, but they made great pies

and applesauce for farm use.

It was reported that there were 26 different varieties of apples which included the above mentioned Transparent, Duchess, Wealthy, Jonathan, Ben Davis, Sweet Apple, McIntosh, Snow Alexander, NW, Greening and Spies. Pears were either Clapp's Favorite or Bartlett.

It was a battle with the insect pests and bacterial diseases. Codling Moth, Tent Caterpillar and other borers which ruined the fruit were the contenders. One of the first gasoline engines, an "Ideal" and water cooled, seen in this pioneer country was mounted on a flat bed wagon. A large round bottom tank filled with lime-sulphur mix was sprayed from this tank with the gasoline engine providing the pressure through a compressor. Clogging was frequent, and the lime-sulphur made a terrible crew, but most were from the camps. Those who chose to work mess at times, to say nothing of the offensive odor. One man would drive the team pulling the wagon with the spray equipment, and another would handle the nozzle. Grandfather Eli was among the first to use the very helpful bulletins from what was then called Michigan State College. I well remember reviewing some of these early references on orcharding, and they seemed packed with helpful information.

Flat bed wagons with wheels and axles that operated like a bob-sled did the sharp turns around the trees. When the front wheels turned to the left, the rear wheels turned to the right. It was great fun to ride on this when it was not loaded with baskets

Continued on page 4

Ward Orchards

Continued from page 3

(1 1/2 bushel size) full of apples. The fruit was hauled to the sorting/packing shed.

The apples were carefully dumped into canvass tables, hand sorted and packed into barrels for shipment by railroad box car in Frederic. The barrels were manufactured at a barrel factory on the AuSable River a short distance west of town.

Some of the men were pickers, some were teamsters. The team driver took complete charge of his horses and harness. Then there was the blacksmith who did the shoeing and other forging work. The blacksmith did the resetting of metal rims when a wheel on a wagon needed repair. The rim would be heated in a large fire outdoors, and the expansion of the rim from the heat made it possible to install the rim on the wheel. As it cooled it tightened which resulted in a strong wheel again.

There was a full time cook in the bunkhouse kitchen during the summer and fall. At age three or four my family lived in residence number two which was not far from the bunkhouse kitchen. One treat by the cook of those large white cookies with sugar coating, was enough to go back again and again for. After treating me, the cook always took me back home in a 1 1/2 bushel basket.

Often there would be more horses at the orchard than were needed, so many of them were just turned out to pasture to recover from a hard working winter in the logging camps. A large barnyard, long lane to a 250 acre pasture provided a healthy opportunity for them. I remember sitting on the top rail of the barnyard fence watching them play pretty rough.

80-FOOT WINDMILL PUMPED WATER

An 80' windmill pumped water almost continually from a 125' deep shaft, into a large indoor round tank. It was probably 8-10 feet in diameter, and much too high for me to see inside. Much of this water was used by the horses, some by the cows and hogs. Domestic water was taken in pails direct from the well.

The water was clear, pure and cold. No one ever heard of chlorine or flourine, but the water was most appetizing and invigorating.

A large granary building was used to store grain - mainly oats. There were bins on both sides of a wide aisle. A few cats around controlled the mice. I don't recall ever seeing any rats. Maybe they had not followed man that far north - as yet.

The bunkhouse was a long building with 2 rows of beds wood frames, and an aisle down the center. Each man looked after his own clothes. Tubs, washboards, clothesline (inside and outside), and water heated over a pot bellied stove in a copper boiler provided the clothes washing facilities.

Grandpa Eli was strong any way you viewed him. He progressed from pioneer farmer in northern Michigan; he cleared and farmed at Hardgrove, and later developed an 80 acre farm on what is now known as Forbush Corners on Route #612 between Frederic and Lovells. Except for a 40 acre piece this farm was adjacent to the Ward Orchards.

Then he took command and developed Ward Orchards for the Wards, who were wealthy lumber tycoons in the area. Until his retirement he was a leader, from church choir director, to

township officer, to President of the Frederic Board of Education, and instrumental in completion of the new school building in 1924. He was a Master Mason, and frequently gave new applicants their tutoring.

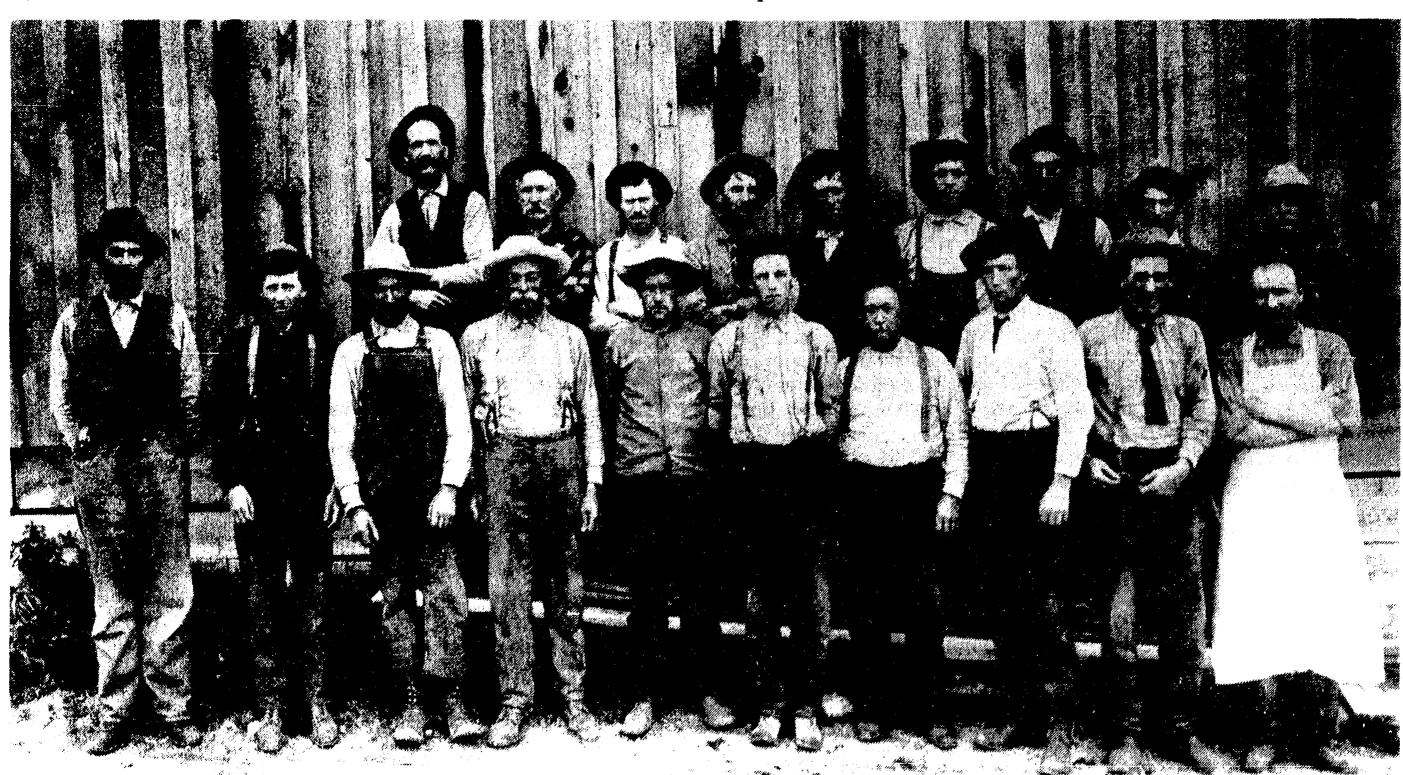
He was a talented musician, sang bass in the choir, and gave vocal lessons. For many years the only instrument used was the tuning fork. After a few years an organ (not a pipe organ) was a sensational addition as an accompanying instrument. Sunday was the day not only for church, but for vocal recreation, and he dearly loved it.

This was timber country, and there were sawmils to manufacture lumber in Grayling. Lumber was cheap and in excellent supply. So all of the buildings were of wood. "No composition shingle, no ship lap or tongue and groove except for the tongue and groove used in the main residence. The 2 x 4's were a full 2" by 4". The exterior walls were of very wide white pine boards nailed on vertically, and batten boards 4-6" wide were

Continued on page 5



YOUNG TREES -- This photo was taken at the Ward Orchards between 1905 and 1908.



WARD ORCHARD CREW -- Some in the picture include: back row, 2nd from right, Corydon Forbush; front row, extreme left, Eli Forbush; and front row, 4th from right, John Cameron. They are standing in front of the granary wall, in approximately 1910.

Ward Orchards

Continued from page 4

nailed over the cracks. Roof construction was much the same. I can't remember any problems with leaky roofs.

Other than nails and some miscellaneous hardware, no other metals were used. The beams seemed much larger than necessary and all were hand hewn. Cement was not yet available, so large granite stone (in good supply) were used for foundation piers. Fortunately the sandy soil was quite stable.

The soil would freeze to 3-4" in depth but surprisingly the buildings remained in place on these "floating" stone piers.

Except for the main residence, none of the buildings were painted. The exteriors became quite weather beaten, but no serious problems can be recalled as a result of no paint.

In 1914 Grandpa Eli purchased a new Model T Ford - brass trim, running boards, fold-down windshield, 3 pedals and a brake lever. Though some of the ladies would not take a ride in it, he was very proud of his Model T. This new Ford replaced Tony when there was a trip to Frederic or Grayling to be made.

In approximately 1921 my father Corydon Forbush succeeded his father Eli as manager of the Ward Orchards. By now there were sad omens. The Wards' interest in their orchards was waning, and the soil became less and less productive. After some years of intensive orcharding and cropping, the light sandy soil was losing its organic surface. The forests which were always adding organic matter had long been cleared away. The Wards gave less and less support to a venture which should possibly have never been started in this location.

SOIL, FROST, INSECTS TAKE TOLL ON ORCHARDS

Short growing season, insect pests, and a depleting soil combined to create decreasing profitability. Father Corydon did his best to preserve and enhance what there was. Smaller and smaller crews were used to not only harvest the fruit, but to tear down some of the buildings (particularly the horse barn) that were becoming a bit rickety.

Now (1926) the fruit was no longer shipped. It was sold retail from the premises. Fortunately the increasing resort trade in the early 20's facilitated sales to some degree.

Thievery was often a problem for both my father and grandfather. Sometimes those who were thought to be the best of friends were caught "flat-footed" filling up their bags. About all they could do was to offer a few threats, and confiscate what apples were already in the sacks.

Upon retiring, Grandpa and Grandma Forbush returned to the 80 acre farm at the southeast corner of what is now known as Forbush Corners. There they resumed some light farming which included a cow, a few chickens, ducks, and a large vegetable garden with strawberries and raspberries a specialty.

Grandpa Eli and Grandma Sarah were people of great fortitude and conviction, always ready and willing to do their

part for community betterment. Grandma refused to engage in gossip. Both were great in their day.

At the Ward Orchards there were always a few cows to provide milk, cream, butter and buttermilk. They pastured with the horses and hogs, and had to be brought up in the late afternoon for milking. It was usually my job to get them from the pasture.

Dan, the big black gelding, was getting a bit old for heavy work so I "barebacked" him to bring up the cows. This was a big pasture (over 250 acres), and most of it was covered with second growth. One cow always had a bell, but due to the size of the pasture and the possibility the cows might be resting, it was sometimes difficult to determine just where they were. But after a few trips old Dan always knew where they were. It will forever be a mystery just how he knew where to go, but he always knew. I could just let the rope hang over his neck and we'd go wherever he chose. Dan never failed to go directly to them no matter how quiet it was. Old Dan later died from the heaves, but only after he provided much handiness and knowhow plus a bit of cow-savvy that was delightful to no end.

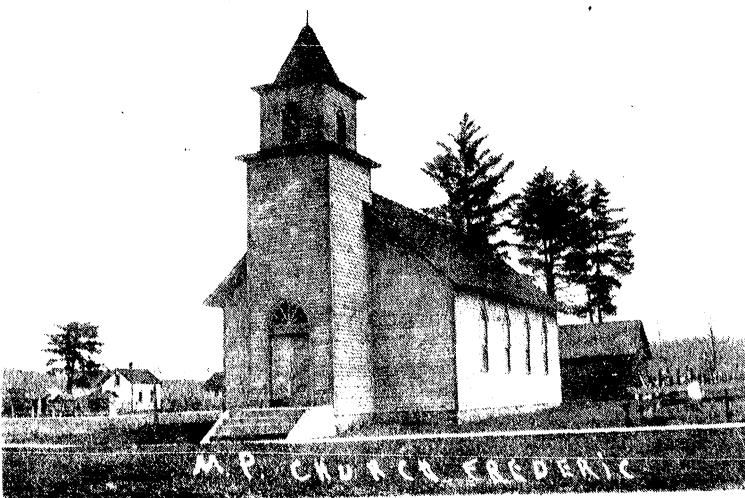
The cows were a scrubby, mixed-up looking bunch which only perpetuated their nondescript heritage. A new bull "came to town!" He was a purebred Holstein Fresian with a fancy record of production, leased to the Richards Farm by the Michigan Central Railroad. He was a phenomenon - had both good looks and production ability. This was to be a community service by the railroad company to improve the quality of dairy cattle in the area. Father Corydon took one of the cows to this new bull.

The following spring she gave birth to a beautiful black and white calf which looked like a "spittin' image" of her sire. How could this fine looking calf come from such a scrubby cow? Here was one of the first "grade" dairy calves born in this part of the state.

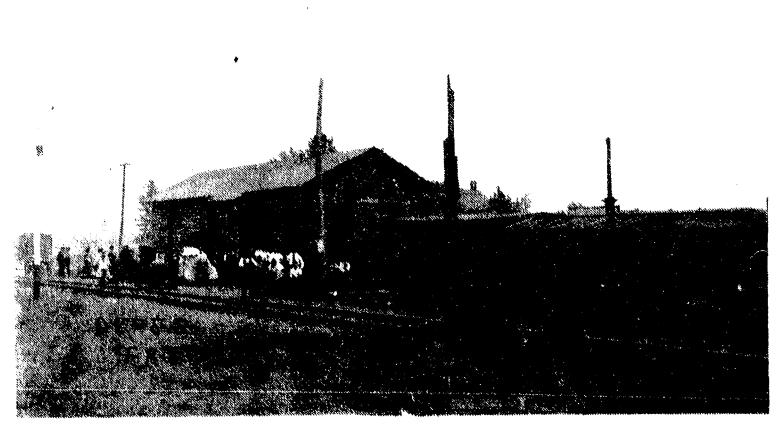
Ward Orchards was an ideal place for a farm boy who liked farm animals. There was plenty of pasture, ideal soil for potatoes, and plenty of hay and oats for the rabbits. There was little food value in the June grass hay, but they seemed to do quite well anyway.



THE FORBUSH FAMILY -- Eli and Sarah Forbush pose with their children in the first log home at Forbush Corner, around 1887. In the back row are Corydon, Mae and Clara. Mary and Salome sit in the front row.



M.P. CHURCH -- The Methodist Protestant Church in Frederic during Ward Orchards days. In the mid-1900s, it became the First Baptist Church and remains so today.



THE DEPOT -- A photo of the Frederic Train Depot, taken around the turn of the century.

Lovells: From Bustling Logging Town To Riverland Tourist Community



Ruth Stillwagon at about seven years of age.

Life in Lovells as Remembered by Ruth Stillwagon Caid and Written by Irene Pettyjohn

Ruth Stillwagon Caid moved to Lovells with her family in October, 1906. Over the years, she witnessed Lovells' evolution from a bustling logging town to a tourist community, treasured for its AuSable River North Branch, sparkling lakes and beautiful forests.

The railroad came and went, as did the lumberjacks. The landscape changed from a virgin forest to barren plains and back to beautiful forests. The AuSable River that was once choked with log jams, now runs clean and swift with only an occasional trout breaking the water for a tasty fly.

Ruth has always loved and appreciated her woodland home, and last winter she took time to reflect on her memories of life in the tiny northern Michigan community of Lovells. The following are her memories....her story.

Ruth's father, Clarence Stillwagon, brought his wife, Emma, and his two daughters, Ruth and Martha, to Lovells from West Branch to work as farm boss for his brother-in-law, T.E. Douglas. In addition to his work as farm boss, Clarence drove a dump truck that hauled sawdust and scrap wood from the Douglas sawmill and was a blacksmith.

While in Lovells, the Stillwagons added two sons, Jake and Lewis, to the family.

T.E. Douglas moved to Grayling in the late 1800's and then to Lovells in 1902. He asked his parents, Joseph and Emma Douglas, to come to Lovells and help him run his two businesses there, a sawmill and a hotel. Later Douglas extended his holdings to include a farm, which raised most of the food needed at the hotel. The farm raised cattle for beef, cows for milking and work horses. During World War I, the Douglas farm grew rye which was sold to to the government. The rye field was located northwest of Shupac Lake and in about 1950, the land was made into an airfield. The airfield was used by several summer residents.

The sawmill cut timber into lumber and made cedar shingles. It employed many men. Some brought their families to Lovells, other came alone. A few of the mill workers who did not have families or houses of their own boarded at the Stillwagons' bunkhouse. They slept in the bunkhouse and took their meals in the main house.

Ruth said she remembered times when there were so many logs in the river that the mill ran night and day.

"Mother would be serving breakfast to one shift and cooking dinner for another," she said. "I remember that well because we had to sit in the corner and wait until the men were through eating before we could eat."

According to the Michigan Central Railroad records, the M.C. Railroad built a station in Lovells in 1889 and called it Lovells Station. It was located on the North Branch, on the opposite side of the AuSable River from Lovells, which was settled in about 1902 and consisted of a post office, a stage stop, and the Douglas Hotel.

The first U.S. Post Office came to the Lovells area on February 10, 1892, when George F. Owen was appointed postmaster of the Judges post office. He served in that position until July 31, 1901, when Mary A. Judge received the appointment. Judges was a tiny community located northwest of Lovells.

In 1915 the Judges post office was moved to Lovells. It was located between the Douglas Hotel and what is now the Lovells Chapel on Bald Hill Road. T.E. Douglas was appointed postmaster of the Lovells Post Office on February 27, 1915, and served until 1930. During the time Douglas was postmaster, Mary Simms worked at the post office. She continued to work there until September 15, 1936, when the post office closed and Lovells became a Star Route out of the Grayling Post Office.

Before the mail was delivered to individual residences, it was delivered to the Douglas Hotel, where it was sorted and put in pigeon holed shelves. Star Route was changed to Route 3 in September, 1973.

Lovells was so named on February 8, 1909.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES

Ruth said, as a child, there was always something to do. "Children today have to be entertained," said Ruth, a retired school teacher. "It seems like parents are always busy looking

to entertain us," she said.

Summertime activities included swimming and picnicking at Shupac Lake, berry picking, and playing all types of games.

for activities for their children. Our parents did not have time

"Everyone used to pick trailing arbutus and make them into small bouquets," remembered Ruth. "We used to sell them at the train depot to people on the train and to the guests at the Douglas Hotel.

"During the winter months we had just as much fun as we did in the summer," she said. "We used to live next to the bridge hill, which was much higher than it is today and we loved to go sledding down the hill at night."

Ruth said her father used to hang lanterns in the trees so they could see the bridge. Another favorite sledding hill was in front of the Douglas Hotel. She remembers sliding down the hill, right into the icy waters of the AuSable River that was at the bottom of the hill.

"We would go home, put on dry clothes, and then go back to the hill," she said. "It seems incredible, but we were never sick."

Another favorite Saturday activity for Lovells children was to hitch rides on the logging sleds by throwing the rope of their sleds over the back of the bob sleds carrying logs. The children would ride as far out toward the logging camps as they wanted to go and then catch a ride back to town on the next sled going that way.

"We never had skis or toboggans; we were lucky to have sleds," said Ruth. "Our parents just couldn't afford them. A



DOUGLAS HOTEL—The Douglas Hotel was one of the community's earliest buildings. Over the years it housed a hotel and restaurant, store, post office and was also known as the North Branch Outing Club.

Continued on page 7

Lovells

Continued from page 6

few of the boys had ice skates, but I never learned to skate. I can remember Edgar Caid (who Ruth would later marry) used to skate on the river where the logs held the water back, allowing it to freeze."

An annual summer event the entire community used to enjoy was the 4th of July camping trip to K P Lake.

Ruth said everyone contributed food for the trip, although they hoped some fish would be caught from the lake to help at mealtime. She said they took large tents.

"The families would all sleep in the tents together," she said.
"They were grouped in family units. The Stillwagon family in one corner, the Parker family over there, and so on."

On one such camping trip, after everyone had settled down for bed, Ruth said her father called out in the dark to a little neighbor girl, "Dolly, are you sleeping between Mommy and Daddy?"

"Everyone in the tent laughed," she remembered.

LOVELLS' SCHOOLS

In the fall, children old enough to go to school either went to the Lovells School, located on Bald Hill Road in the building that currently serves as the Cheerful Givers Clubhouse, or the Kellogg School, located eight miles down river from Lovells.

The Lovells School building was moved to Lovells from Judges in 1906. Louise B. Niles was the school's first teacher and taught from the beginning of school until October when Ruth's aunt, Margaret Husted, became the teacher. Ruth explained that after a teacher had taught for three months, she was required to write for her teacher's certificate. Once she received her certificate, she was able to teach for another six months.

Twenty-one students were enrolled at the Lovells School the first year it opened.

"Mother was a teacher, too," recalled Ruth, "but she didn't like teaching, so she married the school's janitor instead."

Before the Lovells School consolidated with the Frederic Rural Agricultural School, Ruth said it was almost impossible for young people to go to high school.

Ruth explained that students in the 7th grade who wanted to go on to high school had to write a state examination, which tested their geography and health knowledge. The examination was taken at the county seat. The Lovells students took the exam at the Grayling High School gymnasium. Ruth said she took this exam in 1917.

"Uncle Ed (T.E. Douglas) probably took us into Grayling for the test," she said. "He was the only one who had a car.

"I can still see that Miss Hoyt," she said. "I probably had never been out of Lovells except to go to Grandma's. We walked into the gym," she remembered, "and I had never been in such a large room in my life."

Ruth said the teacher sat on a raised platform so she could oversee the exam and make sure they did not cheat.

"Which probably a lot of us wished we could do," she laughed. "The whole process was intimidating and a terrible thing to do to children."

If a student passed the test in the 7th grade, he did not have to repeat the exam in the 8th grade, explained Ruth. When all the examinations were passed, the student's tuition was paid for any high school in the state of Michigan.

"This was great," said Ruth, "but if the you didn't have someone to stay with while you went away to high school, the paid tuition didn't mean a thing. You didn't get the money unless you went to school.

"Now remember," she continued. "you were a kid fourteen years old, you were going to have to go away from home, possibly staying with strangers, working for your board if your mother and father weren't able to pay for it, and many weren't able to pay for it."

Ruth said her family was lucky. They had a grandmother who lived in West Branch, and the Stillwagon children attended high school there.

Consequently, Ruth said children didn't go much further in school than 8th grade, especially the boys who usually went to work with their fathers.

In 1936 both schools in Lovells consolidated with the Frederic school, Ruth said not everyone in Lovells agreed with

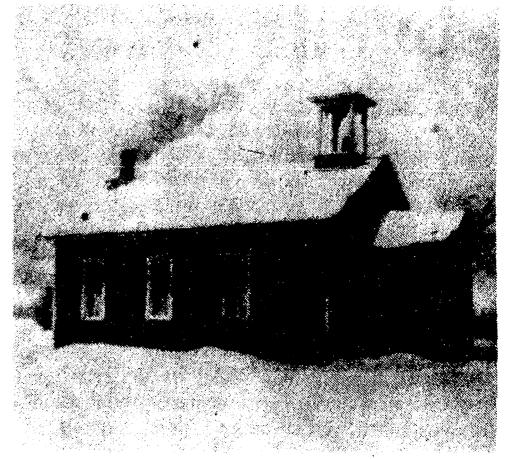
the decision.

"The Lovells School was the community's center of activity," she said, "and they didn't want to see that end."

Ruth said even though the ride to Frederic was long and made for a long day for Lovells children, it was the only option open to them at the time that would offer all their children the opportunity to obtain a high school education and stay at home. Even though Lovells children have to get on the school bus before daylight and return home after dark, she said she still believes the consolidation was beneficial.

"I am very proud of our young people," she said. "Quite often we hear that we are a deprived area, but from our community we have had ten teachers, an attorney, several dental technicians and many others who went on to specialized trades. At least 50 percent of our boys and girls who graduate from Grayling High School go on to some school of higher learning."

Continued on page 8



LOVELLS SCHOOL HOUSE—Classes were held at the Lovells School from 1906 until the school consolidated with the Frederic Rural Agricultural School in 1936.



EARLY STUDENTS—The Lovells School opened in 1906 and had an enrollment of 21 students. This is a picture of one of the school's early classes. Back row (1-r): Cora Nephew, Violet Shuart (wearing the hat), Edgar Caid, Ruth Stillwagon, Kenneth Little, Francis Nephew and teacher, Lula Mahaney. Second row: Joanne Kennedy, Bill Caid, Earl Dodge, Jake Stillwagon and Della Budd. Front row (seated): Russell Fisher, Ervin Little, Jack Caid, Charles Papenfus and Edgar Douglas.



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Lovells

Continued from page 7

THE PAVILION

The Pavilion served as Lovells' town hall and recreation center during its early history. It was located on the bank of the AuSable River across the street from the Douglas Hotel. It was a large building with large openings, about the size of a picture window, except there was no glass. There were wooden shutters that closed tightly to cover these openings during the winter months. It was equipped with a wood burning stove.

"It was a very important place in this community," Ruth said. "Elections were held there until the town hall was built. Every Saturday night during the summer there was a dance at the Christmas parties were always held there."

corner of County Road 612 and Twin Bridge Road. In the beginning the hall was used for township business only, but later it was enlarged so it could be used for community dances. Ruth remembers the dance floor was large enough to accommodate 12 sets of squares.

The Cheerful Givers Club sponsored the Saturday night dances that featured live music. Ed Clark and his band and Ted Wheeler and his Polka Dots, both from Grayling, played at the Lovells town hall dances, as did Neal West from Lewiston.

"These dances were well attended by people young and old alike from Grayling, Lewiston, Johannesburg and all the small towns around Lovells," Ruth said.

She said the ladies of the Cheerful Givers Club served hot dogs, hamburgers and pop that was cooled in a wash tub filled with ice.

"Bessie Kellogg used to love to come to the dances with her teenagers and help in the kitchen," recalled Ruth.

"Town hall activities were a regular occurrence until the night of November 15, 1950," she said.

The ladies of the Cheerful Givers Club had been at the town hall earlier in the evening setting up for a hunters' pancake supper, scheduled for the next evening.

"Something happened during the night," said Ruth, "and the town hall caught fire and burned to the ground. There went our sausages, pancake fixings, syrup and coffee. It must have been one of the best smelling fires in history," she laughed.

LIFE IN LOVELLS

When the Douglas sawmill closed down during the winter months, the men went to work "putting up ice" for the community's year round refrigeration needs. The ice came from Shupac Lake, which is a spring fed lake, perfect for ice. It took about two months to cut all the ice, and it was considered a dangerous job because of the chance the men could fall into the icy water and slip beneath the ice.

The ice was stored in icehouses between layers of sawdust from the mill.

"Sawdust was placed on the floor of the icehouse and then pounded between each cake of ice," said Ruth. "Then it was layer and pound, layer and pound, until the icehouse was full."

Ruth said Douglas put up tons and tons of ice to provide for the refrigeration needs of the hotel and grocery store, and for their fishermen's catches in the summer time.

The first electricity in Lovells was powered by Delco battery and gas plants. These plants produced enough power to light the homes after dark, but not enough to operate refrigeration appliances, so ice gathering continued until 1946 when the Rural Electric Association (REA), from Boyne City, strung electric lines through Lovells.

"I remember ironing with a flat iron that was heated by setting it on the stove," said Ruth, "and then later I used a gas iron. Isn't that terrible?" she laughed. "It's a wonder we didn't blow ourselves up."

Lovells' first telephone was installed at the Michigan Central Railroad office with an extension in the Douglas grocery store. When the railroad office closed, the telephone went with il.

Years later, about 1933, the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) installed a telephone at Steckling's gas station and grocery store located on County Road 612 and a second one at Jake Stillwagon's store on the North Branch. The primary function for these telephones was to enable the CCC to report forest fires; however, telephone calls were received day and

night for residents, summer residents, hunters, and fishermen and were delivered all over the area by either the person operating the store, or neighbors "going that way."

When Pat and Margie Harwood were at Grayling's Mercy Hospital waiting for the arrival of their first child, friends and relatives stood around the telephone at Steckling's talking and laughing as they waited for news.

Finally the call came, "It's a girl! Margie is fine! And so is Pat!"

Telephones were not available in individual homes until 1967.

Lovells may appear to be a sleepy little village where Pavilion, run by my dad," she continued. "The community's nothing very exciting ever occurs, but over the years Ruth said its residents have experienced many tragic situations like fires, The town hall was built sometime in the early 1930's on the traffic fatalities, and even suicides. She said she can remem-

ber at least six suicides and believes there could have been as many as ten.

One she remembers vividly occurred in the late 1920's and involved a farmer and his wife and their daughter. In addition to farming, Ruth said the man, whom she described as a very mean man, rented several cabins and a few small fishing boats at Crapo Lake.

The wife, unable to put up with his meanness any longer, finally left him and returned to their home in Ohio, taking their daughter with her.

The man hired a young woman in her early 20's to help him run his business. When her work was finished, she and friends used to go to dances, either in Lovells or in the surrounding towns.

Continued on page 9



HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS—An afternoon outing with Martha Douglas (Margaret's mother), Ruth Caid and Ruth's aunt, Cora Davis sitting in the front seat (1-r), and Emma Stillwagon and Edgar and Margaret Douglas seated in the back seat.

The Historic Salling Hanson Building

First built in 1903, the office on 110 Michigan Avenue housed one of Grayling's biggest businesses during that time.

After the Salling Hanson & Co. moved from their office building, it housed the reorganized Grayling State Bank, The Grayling Insurance Agency and the North Michigan Land and Oil Corporation, an off-shoot of Grayling Development, formed by Rasmus Hanson and Associates.

Dr. Mark Noss, Optometrist and present owner of the building, has housed his Optometry practice in this historic office for the past seven years.



Lovells

Continued from page 8

"On this particular night," said Ruth, "she had gone out with friends and did not return until quite late. At least it was later than the man thought she should be out and he met her at the door with a club.

"He beat her and ripped her clothing," she continued, "and the only way she could get away was to knock his glasses off his face. The man was nearly blind without his glasses."

Ruth said the young woman got out of the house and walked along a little creek to a place near the bridge where she knew Clarence Stillwagon, who was then caretaker for Boutells, crossed every morning on his way to town to pick up the mail.

"She waited there until sunrise," said Ruth. "When Dad got to the bridge, he heard something in the water, looked down and saw the young woman."

Clarence put her into his car and drove on down Twin Bridge Road to Archie Feldhauser's house. She said the two men took the woman to the hospital in Grayling.

"If the woman would have died on the way to Grayling, my dad was afraid he would have a lot of explaining to do to the police about her condition," said Ruth.

"After Archie and Dad took the woman to the hospital, they explained what had happened to the authorities," she said. "When the police arrived at Crapo Lake they found the man's body in the bottom of the creek with a weight tied around his neck." Ruth said the young woman eventually recovered from her injuries.

When America was involved in World War I, Ruth said the residents of Lovells, like most people in the United States, were extremely patriotic. When the word came that the war had ended, the community decided to celebrate by burning the Kaiser in effigy.

"A big bonfire was built in front of Douglas' store," she said.
"A dummy was dressed up to represent the Kaiser and they were going to throw him on the fire."

The school children, including Ruth, were going to be part of the bonfire celebration.

"We were at the schoolhouse practicing for our part," she re-

called. "It could have been the pledge of allegiance or a song, and we were all excited about burning the Kaiser. But before we could walk from the school to the bonfire," remembered Ruth, "someone got drunk and threw the Kaiser on the fire! By the time we got there he was all burned up and we were very disappointed to have missed seeing the Kaiser burn."

One of the biggest safety concerns for Lovells' residents were forest fires, which were an all too common occurrence.

"Most of the fires were started by sparks from train wheels and their smoke stacks," said Ruth. "One particular forest fire that was especially bad started in the hills behind the Douglas Hotel. The only way the men had to fight the fires at that time," she continued, "was to plow furrows ahead of the fire and start a back fire." She said it was slow, exhausting work.

This particular fire was especially frightening, said Ruth, because it had moved dangerously close to Lovells.

"Mother began packing all her treasures in a trunk and was ready to put her children and her trunk in the river if the men were unable to get the fire under control," she said.

"By God's grace," she said, "the winds came up and changed the course of the fire, keeping it from the town."

Ruth said during that night, the hills behind the hotel were a blaze and looked like the lights of a large city.

Fire towers were constructed in later years and were manned during the fire season.

LUMBER CAMPS TO TOURISM

Several lumber camps set up operations in the Lovells area during Crawford County's logging era to harvest the area's virgin forests. The men from these camps clear cut the forests until the land was a barren plain with very few trees left standing. Ruth said she could remember springs long past when these plains were covered with windflowers like arbutus, lady slippers and tiger lilies.

"Over the years people have picked these flowers until today we can hardly find them," she said. "I'm concerned that the same fate is going to come to our morels and other beauties of nature because people thoughtlessly pull them."

The plains along Lovells Road are once again forest lands and about 15 years ago they were subdivided into ten acre plots. Now, homes dot the land where once there was only one small cabin, owned by Glenn and Cora Gregg.

After the lumbering was over, in the late teens or early twenties, and the First World War had ended, summer homes and lodges were constructed up and down the AuSable River as wealthy families from southern Michigan, Ohio and Indiana began to discover the beauty of the Lovells area. Charles Nash (the Nash automobile family from Wisconsin), Mershans, Pochelons, Kiehls (the Warbler Hideaway area), Morleys, Rusts and later the Hersfields (High Banks Lodge), the Squires (Mary Ann Lodge), Charles Ward, and the Boutells were among the early families who made Lovells their summer residence. Hunting and fishing clubs such as the Akron Club,

Underhill Club, Dam Four (once visited by Henry Ford), Big Creek Club, and the North Branch Outing Club lined the banks of the AuSable and its tributaries as sportsmen from all over the Midwest discovered Lovells as a sportsman's paradise.

Ruth attributed the increase of tourism to the use of automobiles.

After 1930, businesses began building on the cast side of the North Branch, which changed Lovells' appearance.

"Up until then all there were on the east side were homes, the railroad station, the barns and the mill," Ruth explained.

Fred and Hazel Koernke built their restaurant where the mill had stood. The railroad station was replaced by the Lovells Tavern. Across the street from the tavern, Nick and Pat Loeffler built and operated the Patnick Hotel, now named the Lovells Hotel and owned by Jack and Betty Burden. Next door was the AuSable Trading Post, owned by Frank and Neva Woods, which is now Caid's Grocery. (In 1938, Edgar built Caid's on Lovells Road. It moved to its current location in 1962.)

Hartman's Fly Shop, on County Road 612, was owned by Vern and Edith Hartman for many years. Today it is owned by George and Donna Lehto. Bill and Sophie Koernke's restaurant was located next door to Caid's Grocery on Lovells Road. Today the restaurant is closed, but Bill still runs a fly shop in the same building.

On the west side of the river were the Douglas Hotel and store, the pavilion and later the town hall, the Lovells Chapel, the Lovells school house which later became the Cheerful Givers Clubhouse, and Stecklings' gas station and cabins.

IN CONCLUSION

With the exception of the times she left to go to high school and Olivet College and ten months during World War II when Edgar worked in a war plant in Plymouth, Ruth has continued to make Lovells her home.

"I never wanted to live anywhere else," she said.

Long ago Ruth said she read a poem, whose title and author she cannot remember, that epitomized how she wanted to live her life. That verse was, "Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man." She said she hopes she has been able to achieve that goal, if only occasionally.

Ruth retired from school teaching in 1971, but has not retired from the active roll she plays in the community At 84, Ruth continues to work on the Lovells school election board, volunteers with the American Cancer Society, serves as president of the Cheerful Givers Club, is a member of the Lovells Cooperative Extension and is treasurer of the Lovells Community Chapel.

"Can you believe that people actually think of Lovells as a depressed area?" she asked rather incredulously. "We may not have museums or the opera, but we have God's creation right here which is twice as good."



Joe Murphy

While walking along the river one day
I stopped to rest beneath a tall pine tree
As I sat there listening to the breeze in its boughs
I discovered it was talking to me

The tree said "I've been here a long time son I've seen a lot of changes in my time I've seen these barren hills and valleys ,When they were covered with tall straight pine

Back in the days when I was young
I saw plenty of birch bark canoes on that stream
But the Indian did no harm to the land
I took comfort in his camp fires gleam

He hunted and fished along that stream
To provide the food they needed
Then the fur traders came along
And his call for furs was heeded

Soon the beaver was gone from the river I heard the reason for that Was that the fur of my friend the beaver Was used to make a rich man a hat

Then one day some men came along
Who thought of nothing but pine
They chopped and sawed from dark to dark
Till the only shade left was mine

I was small and twisted Not worth the lumber jacks time Such was the story told to me By a now tall and stately pine



SUMMER CAMPERS—Every Fourth of July, Lovells residents took part in an annual camping trip to K P Lake.

Hard-Working People Helped Settle Lovells

Clarence and Emma Stillwagon, early settlers of Lovells, were both hard working and fun loving people. They had four children, Martha, Ruth, Jake and Lewis; and the following is daughter, Ruth Stillwagon Caid's, memories of her parents as told to Irene Pettyjohn.

"Father was a kind man who enjoyed his work, whatever it happened to be at the time," said Ruth.

Clarence worked for T. E. Douglas from 1906 until the early 1930's when the sawmill closed. During that time he worked as farm boss, drove truck for the sawmill, and was a black-smith.

"My father was looking for a job when his sister-in-law, who told fortunes with tea leaves, told him that a man with a goatee would offer him a job," said Ruth.

"Not long after her prediction, a man with a goatee came to my parents' house and said he needed caretakers for his camp on the North Branch," remembered Ruth. "He offered Father and Mother the job. "The man's name was Boutell."

The Stillwagons accepted the job and spent many happy years working summers at the North Branch camp and winters in Alabama, taking care of the Boutells' quail farm.

"Dad was very interested in his community and was a member of the Frederic Rural Agricultural School Board after the Lovells schools consolidated," said Ruth. "When Lovells Township was organized, he was appointed and worked for many years as the overseer, a job similar to working for the road commission.

"Lovells took care of their own roads until the county took over the job," she recalled. "Dad helped to build many roads and bridges in our area."

During his leisure, he enjoyed fishing and hunting.

"I don't think Dad ever killed a deer in his life," Ruth said, "but he loved to go duck hunting in the fall."

Ruth remembers her mother as a happy person who loved to dance and entertained her family and friends by putting on skits and plays.

"Mother and a group of friends were always rehearsing for an upcoming play," laughed Ruth. "Once she directed the play, 'The Ladies of Bangville,' for the Cheerful Givers Club."

Emma's sister, Martha Douglas, refused to be in Emma's plays and Ruth remembered that during one production, to get even, her mother put a large picture of her sister on an easel and set it on the stage.

Emma also gave readings of lengthy poems or pieces of literature that she had memorized. One of these selections was, "When You Chew Tobacco, Swallow All the Juice," which Emma always dedicated to her husband.

"In the evenings, Mother would read to us," remembered Ruth, "and Dad would listen too. Oh, he could read," she added quickly, "he just liked to listen to Mother. Sometimes she would sing songs for us and Dad would join in and they would sing together." Ruth said the songs were always sad ones.

Birthdays and Christmases were special to Emma, who told her children birthdays were their "special day" and should be celebrated. Ruth said they always had birthday parties. Christmas was just as special.

"Mother would put tiny candles on the Christmas tree and then light them," recalled Ruth. "Then we children would have to sit very still as we admired the tree."

Ruth said her mother was afraid the candles would set the tree ablaze so she would light the candles for only a few minutes at a time. Christmas dinner was always at the Douglas home.

Ruth said her mother never had any formal training as a nurse; her father had forbidden it. But her desire to help the sick led her to read many books about nursing and she was usually on hand to help the community's sick.

"Later she became a midwife," said Ruth, "and helped whenever a baby was born."

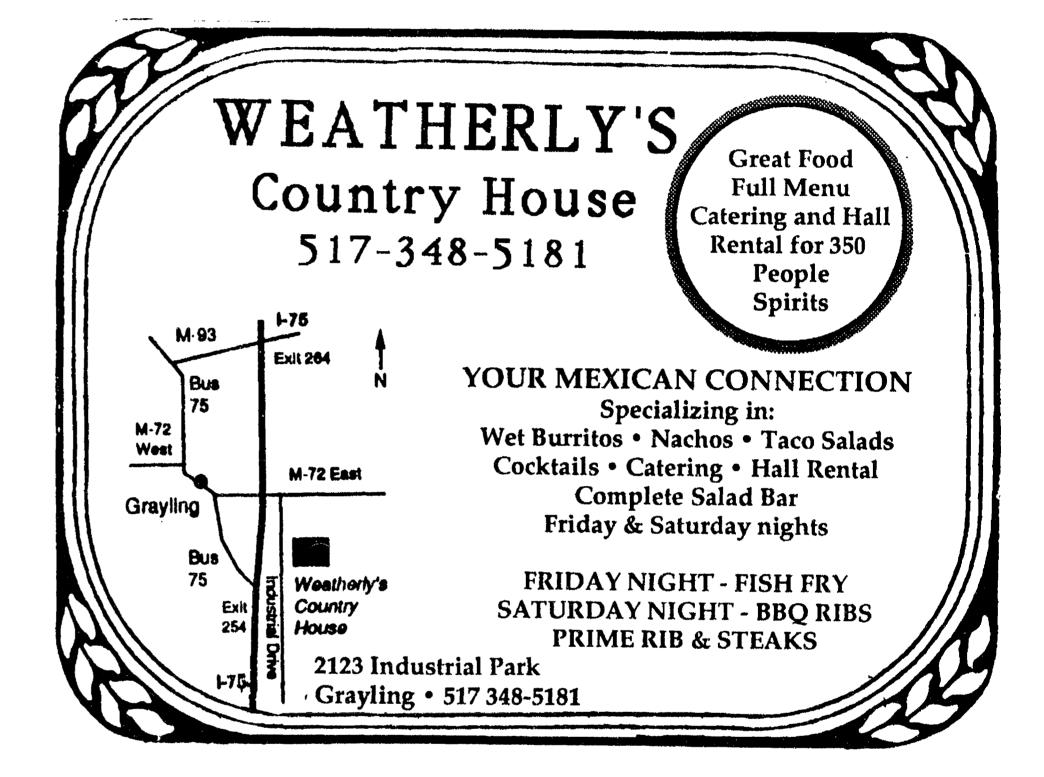
Emma was instrumental in the organization of the Cheerful Givers Club, which will celebrate its 60th anniversary this

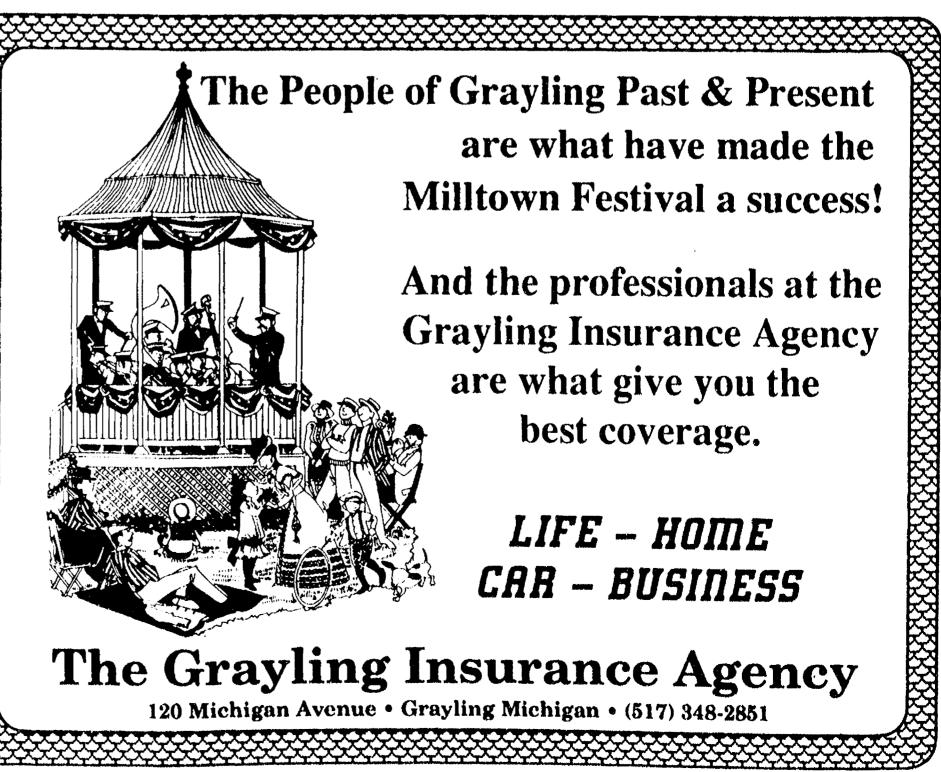
year, and was an active member of the Eastern Stars, where she served as chaplain for many years.

When Clarence and Emma's work for Boutells was over, they built a home on Lovells Road and enjoyed their last years near their family and friends. Clarence raised chickens and tended his vegetable garden. Emma continued to entertain her family and friends with her quick wit and grew beautiful flower gardens.



Clarence and Emma Stillwagon





Denmark Immigrants Found New Lives of On Maple Forest Township Farmland



FAMILY PORTRAIT—A Petersen family portrait taken in 1910. Standing in the back row are (l-r): Christine, Sophie and Hans. First row: Martha, Ane Kristine, Hemming, and Ester. Baby Axel Johannes (John) is standing.

By Arlene L. Porter

The author is the daughter of Johannes Petersen and Jennie, his wife. Arlene and her brothers were born in Grayling and lived there until the DNR transferred her father to Mt. Pleasant in about 1945. Her father had a house across from her grandfather's on County Road 612, which he and his wife returned to while Arlene was in college. It burned in the winter of 1961; neither of her parents were home at the time, and only her Aunt Christine was across the road in her grandfather's house. Her aunt called the Grayling fire department, it came down the expressway, but turned the wrong way at the exit, going toward Frederic. When it did get to the farm, the water was frozen and the house burned to the ground. This may have been at least part of the inspiration which caused Frederic to organize its own fire department.

Hemming Petersen emigrated from Denmark to the United States at the age of 20, in 1888. He came to Grayling to be with his sister Margrethe, who was married to Andrew Petersen, a Grayling jeweler.

Hemming was one of 23 children, the offspring of three wives, all of whom the old man outlived. He and Margrethe were from the second family.

Hemming had been trained as a mason, and was told he would find work here. He worked at various jobs, building and gardening and landscaping among them, but there was nothing steady. The next year he was joined by Ane Kristine Nielson, his intended wife, who was 24. Her trip by steerage was very uncomfortable. She later told her children that the seas were very rough, and many people were ill, but she was not.

She had been told that she could bring none of her possessions, and she did not, but she said later that she wished she had brought a few prized keepsakes, as she learned that many others had. She spoke no English, but managed to get to Grayling by herself all the same. There was at that time an organization called the Scandinavian-American Society, dedicated to helping travelers, which may have helped her. The cheapest way for her to make the trip was by boat, up the Hudson River and across the Eric Canal, but it is not known that this was the way she came, though this was a common way to make the trip at that time.

NO WORK IN GRAYLING

Because Hemming had not been able to find steady employment, they decided to go to Oshkosh, Wisconsin, where they had a mutual cousin. He said there was plenty of work there, and had promised them a place to stay. The "place to stay"

turned out to be one spare room, so they were married immediately, on November 24, 1889, rather than waiting until they had work. They remained in Oshkosh for several years, and their first four children were born there. Christian, the eldest, died when he was only a few months old. Ane Kristine told the others later that he had died from "drinking the milk of a too-fresh cow." It is not known whether this is an early explanation for crib death, or if this did happen at times.

The second child, Sophie, premature and weighing only two pounds, was put in a shoe box, surrounded by cotton batting, and set in the warming oven of the kitchen range. She flourished, and was followed by Christine and Hans.

Hemming then went back to Grayling, still hoping for permanent work. Ane Kristine stayed behind with the children, supplementing her income by baby sitting, taking in laundry, and sewing. She later described this time to the children as being a very happy period of her life.

FAMILY REUNITED

After a few years, Hemming sent for them. There was work, and a place to live. She returned to Grayling by ferry and train, with three children under six, their luggage, and a Singer

Continued on page 14

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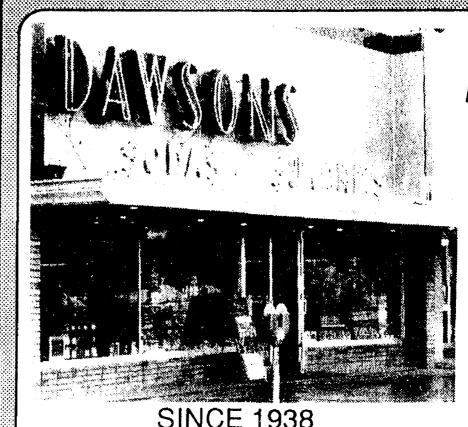
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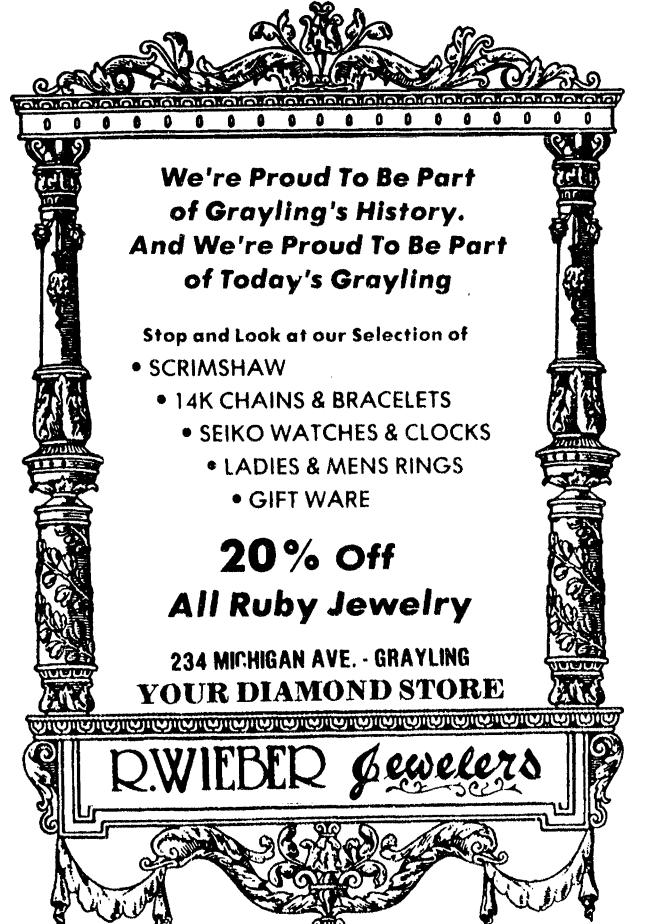
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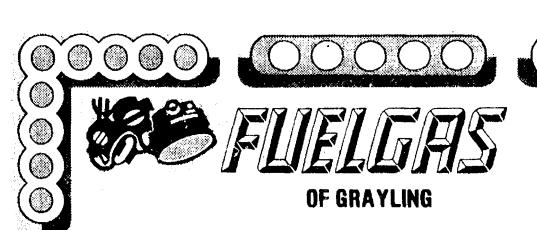
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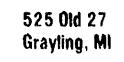
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FULLLINE





Petersen

Continued from page 11

"My dad stood there while the ashes were still smoking and asked Hans to bring up a load of lumber in the morning," she said.

sewing machine.

The family lived in Grayling until 1905, then decided to take up farming. The first farm the Petersens bought was in Grayling Township, on what is now Wilcox Bridge Road. Ester, Martha and Johannes had been born by that time. Martha remembers starting school at the Wilcox School. Floyd Taylor taught all eight grades and was her first teacher. He remained a lifetong friend of the family. Andrew and Alice Fox, Edna Nelson, and some children from Lovells also attended school there with the Petersen children.

In 1915, there was another move, this time a final one, to Maple Forest Township, 40 acres on what is now known as Babbitt Road, south of County Road 612.

Hemming bought a team of fast western horses, and with them delivered cream, eggs, milk, butter, and dressed chickens to regular customers in Grayling. He used the fire lines and traveled through the woods by wagon, a route no longer possible since the opening of the prison camps and later, 1-75. The Maple Forest area was at that time open range; the cows were let loose in the morning, and the smallest children, John and Martha, went out to hunt them each evening, tracking them by the sound of their bells.

The children had a short walk to the Edmonds School, which was located on the corner of Babbitt Road and County Road 612. Their teacher walked out from Frederic each day. During the hardest winter weather, he boarded with nearby families. Rufus and York Edmonds were their classmates, as were Catrie and Eddie Feldhauser, Laura Knibbs and her step-brother Kenneth White, and some Wickens children.

Martha Petersen still lives on the Maple Forest property, although it has not been farmed since the death of her nephew



Ane Kristine and Hemming Petersen

"Robbie" Feldhauser in the 1950's. She has planted some of the acreage in evergreen trees. The original two-story wood house burned in 1937. She and her father lived there alone by that time; Ane Kristine had died of "heart trouble" some years before, and the other children were married and scattered.

"My dad stood there while the ashes were still smoking, and asked Hans to bring up a load of lumber in the morning," she said.

The old house burned on November 1, and they moved into the new one the week before Christmas. It was very small then, but has since been added onto on three sides.

For the original new house, there were three work "bees." Martha killed some of the turkeys she was raising, and Christine, by then married to Robert Feldhauser and living about a mile away, cooked them to feed the workers. Some of the furnishings still in the house were donated to them at the time of the fire by friends and fellow members of the Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church (now known as St. John's Lutheran Church). She has had several good offers, far higher than its original \$35.00 price, for the wood-burning cooking range bought new from the Kalamazoo Company when they settled in the new house.

DAUGHTER, MARTHA, SURVIVES

Martha is the only surviving child of Hemming and Ane Kristine. She is 85, and continues to work as a bookkeeper at the AuSable Souvenir Works, in Frederic, where she was first hired by one of the original partners, Carl Johnson, many years ago. She was active in township government, serving as township treasurer. She still used the 1937 cook stove on especially cold days, and she sews on the Singer sewing machine that her mother brought back from Wisconsin before she was born.

Sophie, the two-pound preemie, became a Salvation Army Officer, married Oscar Forsberg, and settled in Duluth, Minnesota. She raised seven children and lived to be 93 years old.

Hans joined the Navy in his early life, and later was a well-known and respected member of the Michigan Conservation Department. He was superintendent of the Grayling Fish Hatchery for a number of years. He married Anna Peterson (no relation) and one of their three sons, Donald, followed him into the Conservation Department. After Anna's death, he married Elsie Milks, a widow with one daughter, Phyllis.

Johannes, the youngest child of Hemming's family, in the last family picture a tow-headed baby standing at Ane Kristine's knee in a white dress, also worked for the Conservation Department most of his adult life. He married Jennie Small and they had three children, Jennie Small Petersen and Martha Petersen are the last surviving members of their generation.

Christine and Robert Feldhauser farmed with his brother, Ed, on what is now Feldhauser Road, until Robert's death in 1949. She lived to the age of 75. Her son, Bernard, now lives just north of the Edmonds School site on Babbitt Road.

Ester was married to Clyde Peterson, brother of Anna, Hans' wife, and her daughter, Katie Lewis, lives in Traverse City. Ester is woven into the memories of many Grayling residents as the long-time secretary-office manager of the Keyport Clinic.

117 DECENDENTS

There have been, in all, 117 direct descendants of Hemming Petersen and his wife Ane Kristine. They have been farmers, nurses, office workers, public servants, missionaries, builders, business men and women, teachers, journalists, artists, engineers. Eight of their grandsons—all who were of the right age—fought in the Second World War. Charles, Harold, and Vernon Forsberg were Sophie's sons. Donald, Richard, and Kenneth were Hans' sons. Bemard and Robbie Feldhauser were Christine's. All fought for their grandfather's adopted country, and all came back to serve it afterwards.

Last summer, on July 29 at Hanson Hills in Grayling, the Petersen family had their first-ever reunion. Special honors of the day went to Martha Petersen and her sister-in-law Jennie. Coincidentally, it was 100 years after the marriage which began the family. Children of all five of Hemming's married children were there, and the youngest descendant present was Wesley Joseph Henry, the grandson of John Petersen's son James. He was just over one month old. Tragically, in



ORIGINAL FARM HOUSE—The Petersen Maple Forest farm house burned on November 1, 1937. Hemming rebuilt it with the help of friends and neighbors in about six weeks, and they moved into the new house the week before Christmas.

September, "Joey" was buried in the Grayling Cemetery, a victim of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

At the reunion in July, Petersen cousins of all ages met, some for the first time. They came from as near as Grayling and Roscommon, and as far as South Carolina, New Jersey, New Mexico, Minnesota, Maryland, and Ohio. There are still some white-haired babies with heavy black eyebrows among them. There are plenty of Petersens left in the Grayling area, but they are still spreading out all across this country. It would not be surprising to find that they will be some of the first to pioneer a colony in Space.

*Author's note: Descendants of Hemming Petersen properly should use the "sen" spelling, as the Danes do. Hans Petersen's name was incorrectly spelled by the U.S. Navy, and he left it that way, so all of his descendants use "son." The same thing happened to James, the son of John Petersen, when he was in the navy, and the Social Security Administration declared his name to be James Peterson, so his descendants are "son." Ester Petersen married Clyde Peterson, so her one child was "son." The rest of us will fight for our Danish "SEN".



MARTHA PETERSEN—This portrait was taken in 1912, when Martha was about seven years old. Today, at age 85, she continues to make her home on the Petersen farm in Maple Forest and works as bookkeeper for the Frederic AuSable Woodworking Company.

Former County Seat Pere Cheney Lives On In Resident's Memory

By Kurt J. Kolka

In 1892, Everett E. Corwin's grandfather purchased farmland off Staley Lake Road in Central Plains Township. At the time his grandfather bought the land with \$100 borrowed at ten percent interest from Perry Richardson of Pere Cheney.

Much has changed since that time. Central Plains was renamed Beaver Creek Township. Pere Cheney, once Crawford County's seat, has ceased to exist. But for Corwin, now 81,



Everett Corwin

Pere Cheney lives on in his memories as he sits on his ancestral farm not far from the town's site.

His earliest memories include the store and hotel on Pere Cheney's main street. "When I was 3 or 4, my little brother and I would go to the store and get these 'bon-bons,' little chocolate candies with cream filling. Two sisters ran the store at that time. We nicknamed them, 'Big Cheney' and 'Little Cheney.' The one would always put her glasses on top of her head and forget where she put them. She'd walk around the store looking for them."

"Then there was the hotel. It had a barn out back. Of course that's where travelers would keep their horses. They would hold dances there too. I remember going to one with my parents when I was very young. As they danced I fell asleep on a bench. Later they picked me up and carried me out to the carriage."

The road Grayling residents took to go to Roscommon ran through the town. South of the main street this road crossed the railroad tracks and ran southeast along the tracks for a short distance. Here the cemetery and two or three sawmills stood. One had been a shingle mill, but Corwin cannot recall any of the mills still being in operation during his younger years.

To the west of the mills sat the post office and depot.

"The mail was delivered directly to the Pere Cheney Post Office until about 1912 or 1913. Then we received mail from Roscommon. Fred Funck was our first mailman from there. He drove this old Jackson or Lambert around the area when there wasn't any snow. But in the winter he had to ride a horse. To clear the road back then, they used an old army tank to break the crust."

There had been an actual depot building in Pere Cheney for many years. Corwin believes it was either moved to Gaylord or Waters. It was replaced by a boxcar set next to the tracks.

"Across from the depot they had this wooden arm they hung bags of outgoing mail from while the post office was there. As the train went by, a fellow on the train would grab the bag from the arm and toss a bag of incoming mail onto the ground."

"Normally the train would not stop unless it had freight to drop off. People could board the train though. They had this wooden flag they could put up if they had passengers wanting to get on."

Northeast of the hotel, on a road joining the main street with Five Mile Road, sat the town school. Children attended school here from first to eighth grade. Besides getting summers off, Corwin notes children also did not attend school during January and February because heavy snowfalls made traveling difficult.

"They held church at the school on Sundays, but they didn't have a regular preacher. Instead, traveling preachers would hold services.

"Except for one year, my brother and I were taught at our house. We were the only children in the immediate area. We used an upstairs room for this. For a while, my aunt, Leta Barber, taught us."

Corwin also remembers a few of the families who lived in Pere Cheney over the years. He recalls his father buying hay from Sewells, one of the more prominent families. Johnston was the name of one of the sisters who owned the store when he was very young. The last owner of the store was named Richardson, a man who Corwin's family rented a cabin from for a while.

"There was this woman who lived on main street," says Corwin. "I think her last name was Dumphrey. A strange woman. She had married three times and had buried two of her husbands side by side. My mother thought that was terribly immoral. Over the years she was supposed to have gathered some wealth from these husbands and hid it in her house."

"Most of what I remember about her is this lap dog she had, something on the order of a poodle. If it lay still you couldn't tell which end was its head."

"When she died she was quite old, 80 or 90. Her house was searched, but the money was missing. No one ever did find it."

In 1921 the Corwin house burned down. His family spent the year in Pere Cheney, at a cabin on the main street. During the summer of that year a fire broke out near town.

"The fire started up in back of the cemetery. Rube Babbitt, my father and I fought it as best as we could. I was thirteen at the time. With just some shovels, we threw dirt into the flames. Then the wind direction changed and blew it toward town. It got so hot we had to leave. That was the only time I had ever known Rube Babbitt to give up on anything."

"We thought it was the end of the town. The fire was just too much for us to handle. We ran across the tracks to town. People began to gather on main street. We all stood around wondering what to do. Then, all of a sudden, it began to sprinkle. And it rained just enough to put out the fire and save Pere Cheney."

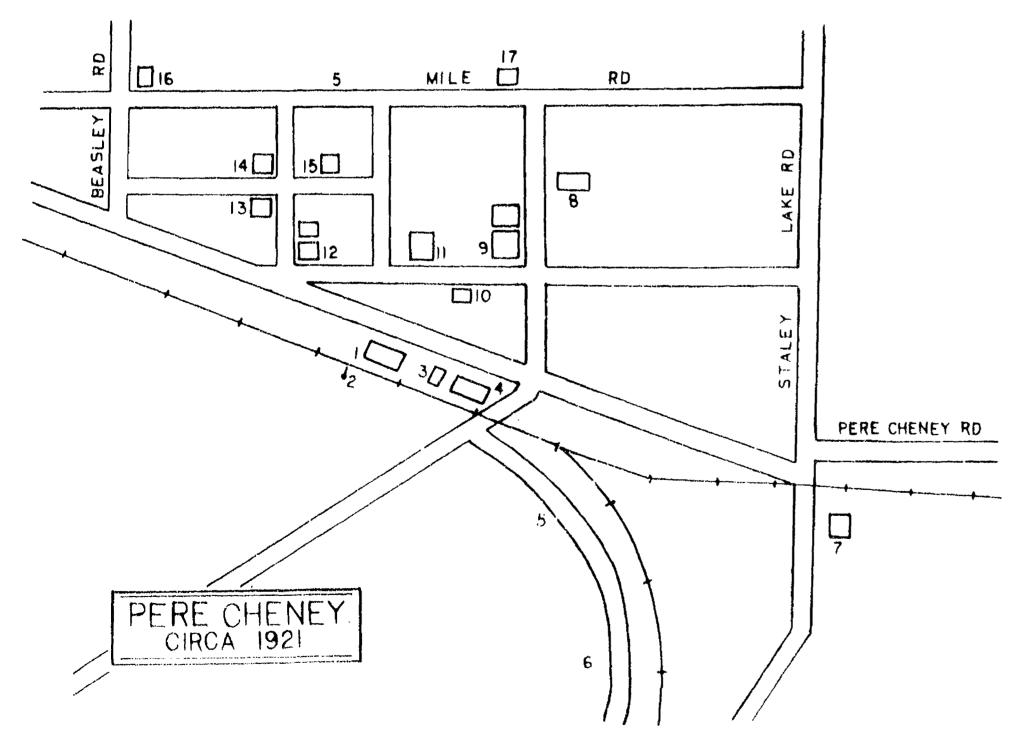
Still the end of Pere Cheney did come. Corwin does not recall exactly when the businesses finally closed and the people all moved on. But to this day, he continues to visit the site.

Spotting the locations of old buildings seems simple to Corwin. He quickly points out the foundation of the school, now eleverly hidden by tall grass, brush and trees, and the main street, today overgrown with grass and young jackpine. The road which once took people from Grayling to Roscommon has become just another dusty two-track. Richardson, Johnston, Sewell and Dumphrey are merely names on tombstones. And today the cemetery is the only substantial remnant of this onetime county seat.

"lenjoy going out to the cemetery," says Corwin, "but I can't get out there as much as I used to. I really like what the V.F.W. did cleaning the cemetery up last summer. I've never seen it look so good."

Corwin was recently pleased so learn of Beaver Creek Township's attempt to have the cemetery designated an his torical site.

"After everything else I've seen, I'd really like to see that happen."



PERE CHENEY MAP--1-Boxcar-home for section foreman, 2-Wooden Arm for mail, 3-Handcar, 4-Boxcar-for freight, depot, 5-Site of old sawmills, 6 Cemetery, 7-Coldsmith or Fox Farm, 8-School, 9-Hotel and barn, 10-Richardson cabin, used by Corwin family in 1921, 11-General Store, 12 Dumphrey residence, 13-Harley Williams residence, 14-EdClover residence, 15 unknown residence, 16-Egelston farm, 17 Moon residence. (This map is solely based on the recollections of Everett E. Corwin of Beaver Creek Twp., February, 1990. It is not made to scale.)

Diphtheria Epidemic Helped Bring End To Town Of Pere Cheney

By Leta Babbitt

Leta Barber Babbitt, 93, was reared on a farm near Roscommon and lived many years with her husband Dan on the AuSable River. Although she now resides in Kalamazoo, she retains a great interest in Crawford County.

The following is her reaction to a Joe Murphy column published in the August 31, 1989, edition of the Avalanche. Joe wrote about the destruction of tombstones in the Pere Cheney cemetery and the sadness of seeing the graves of Leta's sister and brothers, who died of diphtheria in 1893.

She adds her memories of the epidemic and of 19th century life in Pere Cheney.

The once known town of Pere Cheney comes into print now and then. A few pictures were sent to me of the ruins of tombstones in the graveyard. I, with my relatives, have grieved over the vandalism at Pere Cheney and in many other places today.

I am a sister of those three children mentioned in the last Avalanche. I have good memories that I could relate around the story. My parents, Frank and Frances Barber, left with their flock that were not taken in death at that time.

I am Leta Barber Babbitt, the seventh child born, with four more to follow. My sister, Emma Belle Bird of Detroit, Michigan, and I are the only ones left of the family.

Going back to the sickness and death of Adelia, 9, Ray, 8, and Roy, 6: It seems besides the three, my next sister, Carrah, and brother, Fred, and mother were all sick in bed at this trying time.

A neighbor living nearby, if I remember correctly, was James Burton. He and my dad built wooden boxes to place the dead children in. All three died closely together. They were taken out in the still of the night for burial. The dreaded disease, black diphtheria, was really scary.

My first knowledge of my brothers and sister was when I was old enough to see a large trunk placed in the attic of our new frame home when we moved into it from a log house. I was seven. Mother informed us not to ever open the trunk. She said that it had toys and clothing that our older sister and brothers had played with and worn; also it had germs. Wow! What a lot of young minds wondering.

I recall at times when the folks were away, we kids would find some tool that would work to open "that trunk." I was told Adelia had a doll and it was one of the toys. We never did open that trunk. To this day, I have no idea what became of the trunk and its contents. No doubt, after we all left home it was destroyed.

Pere Chency stands out so much in my memories. We lived two and one-half miles from the Village (as it was called in that day). There was where my father and mother went to be married. They were both living and working in Roscommon at an early age. My dad came west to explore; he was raised in Horscheads, New York. I don't recall the Justice of Peace's name, but after the 'knot was tied,' my dad asked him the charges. His reply was, "\$5.00 is what the law allows." My dad said, "Here is \$5.00 more, that makes you ten." Cute, eh?

How they came to be so close to Pere Cheney is that they took on a homestead deal of forty acres. They had the three older children at that time. Forest fires were so close and so often. Dad worked in the lumber camps during the winters, bringing home bedbugs and lice.

Mother kept home and chores in order. I recall once a young calf was born in real chilly weather. Mother put it in the clothes closet back of the heating stove and put dad's old coat on it. We kids got a lot of laughs.

Dad was a farmer in every deed; also he was English. Therefore you can bet we kids all had to work. With the fires coming so close to the outdoor haystacks, they put wet bedding over the top to keep the sparks from burning the dry hay.

We shopped for groceries at Pere Cheney. Mother would

make a list of bare needs. We walked the miles to the Village, but always got a treat. The Johnson store had gum, a large heart-shaped piece of wax, with a pretty picture on one side. We would divide with whoever was shopping.

I remember sleeping in the hotel. A family by the name of Clovers took care of the mail. Cleo Richardson, a friend of mine, later helped us on the river work when our son Arnold was small. Her folks lived in Cheney. Phillips, Palmers, and many others I wish I could recall. My sister, Carrah Corwin, and family, lived two and one-half miles another way from the Village.

Also a lovely Indian family named Penns lived there. I recall stopping at their home when I walked the five mile—visit my sister. Mrs. Penn made the BEST sugar cookies. Why did I stop? Ha, she always treated her guests. Pocahontas was the sister' name, Barney, Hiram, and I think one more son, William?

Several more families lived near, as several men worked the hand-car on the railroad tracks. A small shed was placed near the location where the train stopped when flagged for someone to get on or off. I recall spending several hours sitting there one cold February day, waiting for the train. You know, it never came until noon the next day, the snow came so fast and heavy! George Skingley was on that train down near Roscommon waiting to get to the same place I was headed for.

Dan Babbitt, up at Frederic, was waiting to come south to meet with his family and neighbors of the AuSable River to go to a Valentine party for Tom Wakeley. George was headed to be with Flora (Stephan) Skingley, I with Dan. The following day, after I spent the night with Cleo's folks, she and her dad hauled my suitcase on a sled back to my folks' home. We had to follow the railroad track most of the way as it had been snow-plowed. A lumbering camp near the Barbers' farm made a good road the rest of the way home.

I wish I had saved pictures of those days. My dad and I both loved horses. How I enjoyed riding the hay-rake. I helped dump many bales of fresh hay. Dad took on another forty west of the farm.

We kids walked two miles to and from school. We had three months in the fall, three in spring and summer. Each time I hear a mourning dove, making its mating call, I think of those early

spring days in Pere Chency.

My folks spent their last few years in their home near Roscommon. Mother was a member of the Congregational Church. She helped serve suppers for many years. Her Parkerhouse rolls were her pride and joy to make. She sometimes delivered them around to her friends and neighbors, but always for those church suppers.



PERE CHENEY CEMETERY -- A photo of the Barber children's tombstone in the Pere Cheney Cemetery after the vandalism.



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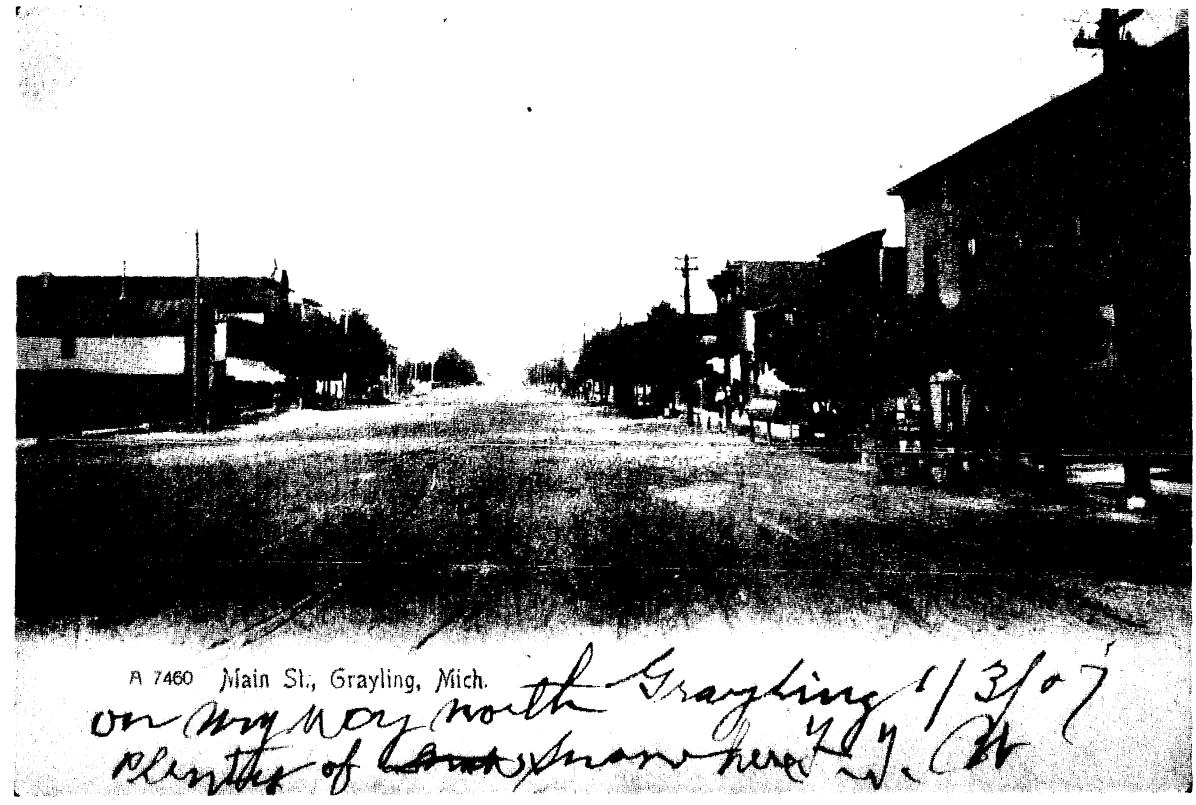
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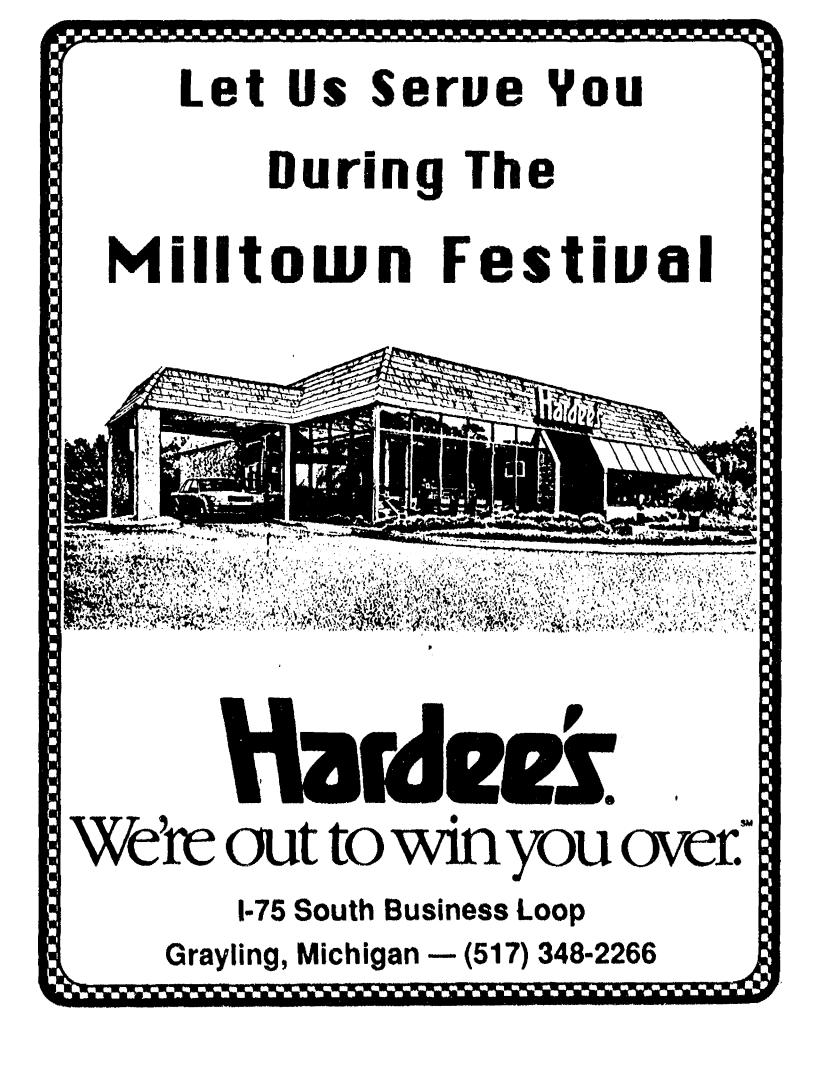


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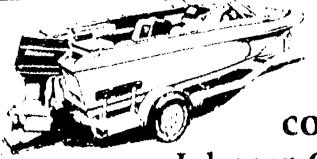




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Other tunes would get our toes 'atapping And Irish Bob, who was as fat as Paddy's pig Would put the rest of us to shame As his feet flashed in an Irish jig

Klondike Bill would tell us stories And recite the Robert Service poems he knew That told of the cremation of Sam McGee Or of the shooting of Dangerous Dan McGrew

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Early Days of Grayling, AuSable Reflected In Christenson Family

Fay Christenson Bovee turned in the following article about her parents, William and Rosa Schreiber Christenson. It was written by Marguerite Gahagan, editor and publisher of the North Woods Call, and appeared in four successive issues of the paper in March, 1964.

William died in 1967, three years after he gave the interview to Gahagan. Rosa died in 1986, at the age of 99 — "lacking five months of being 100 years old," says her daughter.

In addition to the Schreibers on her mother's side, Fay has Stephan ancestors on her father's side. Grandparents Martin and Helene Stephan Christenson had two children, Martin and Helene, who died in a diphtheria epidemic in the spring of 1887. She says they are buried in the old section of Elmwood Cemetery, on the south side of North Down River Road.

Will and Rosa lived in the same home all the years they were married. Their house on Chestnut Street has now been passed down to Fay and her husband Bob. The old Schreiber homestead on North Down River Road burned in this May's forest fire.

It was a long time ago but she remembered so much of it, like when William Christenson came as a student to the old Feldhauser School west of Grayling. A new student was always someone to remember, and they were in the same grade and she heard that he was living with his grandmother Stephan. Rosa Schreiber remembered that day, and another day: February 11, 1913. That was the day she and Will Christenson were married in the Grayling parsonage and she wore a white wool dress and a huge black beaver hat with a wide brim.

The bride and groom were 26 years old. It had been a long courtship. Will Christenson had cut a wide swath when he was 16 years old; thought he could really impress Rosa Schreiber when he bought Buck, a red and white ox, a good fast walker that behaved when hitched to a buggy. But the romance didn't get moving.

"Pretended for a year or more that I was going with another girl," said Will Christenson. Last month they celebrated their fifty-first wedding anniversary, still living in the house he built in Grayling with lumber he'd sawed himself.

BUCK

He looked at the faded picture of the "mulie" ox. "Had him six years. Used him to plow, haul logs. Sometimes Buck would get stubborn. Just lay down. He'd be in a field with the cattle. I'd call him. 'Come, Buck,' and he'd look up and come to me, and he'd put his head down and I'd climb up and sit on his head, and he'd carry me in the barn. We'd haul wood to Grayling. Had him for six years. Then I got to the age where I wanted a horse, wanted to show off.

"I walked Buck to Johannesburg. I had an uncle, Phil Moshier, who was lumberin' up there. After I walked him all that way he still weighed 1,990 pounds when he got there. I sold him to Frank Michelson, who had a camp outside the burg, and two years later I heard that Buck weighed 2,500 pounds. He was used to haul supplies to the camp. He was a fine ox, said Will Christenson.

Buck was a part of the old north that Rosa Schreiber and Will Christenson knew so well. Their roots went deep.

HOMESTEADING

Hugo and Agnes Schreiber came from Germany, met in Jackson at the old gymnastic hall and were married in 1875. Hugo got a job in a machine shop, but he didn't like the inside work. He headed for the north woods, homesteaded nine miles east of Grayling, out past the Fish Hatchery, and cleared off the pine and put up a little house on the south side of the road. And that was where Rosa was born.

Three years later Hugo Schreiber put up the big white house that still stands on the old homestead, and there he had the Sigsbee Post Office.

"He ordered that none of the big pines near the house be cut,"

said Rosa Christenson. "He said they'd attract lightening away from the house and they did. One was struck, and had to be in one room," she said. moved out. The others are still standing there."

Fire was always a threat in the woods and when Hugo Schreiber used to go to work in Bay City to make some extra money, Agnes and the seven children feared fire. "I remember once that sparks fell on the roof. I can still see my mother roof was on fire. I ran up and put wet clothes on the roof."

FARM LIFE

was a rare thing: my mother had a wash machine. It was and lemonade. The picnics were wonderful." wooden, and you turned it by hand. And she even had a sewing was in Bay City or at camps, she'd have to take care of the farm, music, the laughter. milk the cows and do all the house work."

Agnes Schreiber made butter, cottage cheese, head cheese, and would drive to Grayling to sell them to the city folks. She was a good cook, but there never was wild game. "My father had a muzzleloader, but he never shot a wild animal," said his daughter.

"And just like they did in Germany, every time he cut a tree he planted one."

There were other old country customs, too. There was always a Christmas tree. "Always a balsam," she said, except one year when the snow was too deep in the swamp. That year we had a jack pine."

"We never trimmed the tree. We went to bed, and when we got up, there was the tree trimmed with little golden walnuts and paper ornaments."

At Easter there was a hunt for colored eggs. "I think my mother colored them by wrapping them in onion skin," she said.

By the time she was 12, Rosa Schreiber was learning to cook, bake pies and cakes, and make rag carpets. "It took us three

winters to make enough rags for a big carpet to cover the floor

FUN

The Schreiber farm was a popular gathering spot. The huge barn was made to order for dances and folks would come from down river, from Beaver Creek for a picnic.

"They'd come from over 20 miles away, up to 200 folks, combing her long hair and hearing one of my brothers say the maybe for a July 4 picnic. Everybody would bring food, and the men would put up sawhorses with boards on them for tables. I remember my mother cooked four chickens. All my The Schreiber farm house had modern conveniences. "It dad got was one neck. She used to make German potato salad

Will and Arnold Johnson, of Maple Forest, played the violin machine. But there was plenty of hard work. When my father and organ and the big barn thundered to the square dances, the

SCHOOL DAYS

There was school. Rosa's first teacher was her sister, Pauline. She was the oldest and Hugo was next. They had been born down below. Rosa, Will, George, Elizabeth, and Herman were all born in Crawford County and Pauline taught her younger sisters as well as some of the Feldhauser children at the old Feldhauser School across from Wakeley's Store.

"After Pauline's own children were grown up, she went back and taught there again," said Rosa Christenson.

Memories of the little school returned as she talked. "We all carried our lunch. We had a mile and a half to walk. One day Rube Babbitt's children came with a little bucket. They thought they had their lunch bucket. All of a sudden their father arrived all excited. They'd taken their mother's yeast and she couldn't start baking her bread."

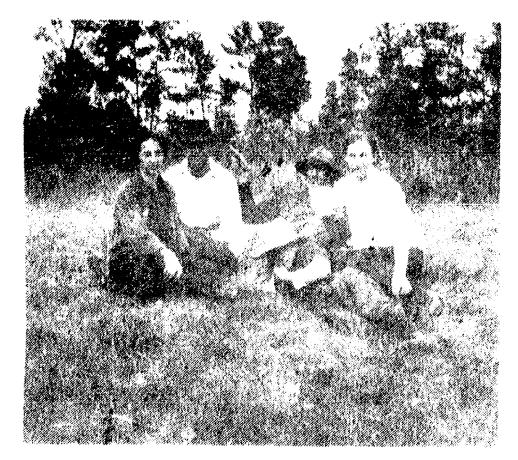
The Schreiber farm kept growing. Hugo Schreiber added land, some across the road, until he had 400 acres. "I don't remember seeing much wildlife. We didn't have deer," said Rosa Christenson. "I remember watching grouse come from

Continued on page 24



ON MICHIGAN AVENUE — William Christenson, 16 years old, and his cousin Angie Babbitt (Dan's sister), pose with their Grandmother Helene Stephan in front of the old Avalanche building on the south side of the 200 block of Michigan Avenue. The sign reads, "Grayling House," so Fay thinks perhaps the building originally was a hotel or rooming house.

Early Days



ON THE AuSABLE — The Christensons and relatives rest after a day of fishing on the banks of the AuSable River, probably in 1915 or 1916. L-R: Rosa, Will, brother-in-law Frank Serven, Rosa's sister Lizzie. Lying in front is Frank's son Herbert.

Continued from page 23

a thornapple tree to the cattle watering trough. I don't remember seeing deer until after 1910."

FARM CHORES

There was fun and there was hard work. There was a hill north of the home and there the Schreiber children would slide on their sled as snow covered the countryside. There was work, especially when Hugo Schreiber was away at camps or down in Bay City.

"There were always cows to milk," said Rosa Schreiber Christenson. "I remember how pleased I always was when Leonard Isenhauer used to stop by on his way from camp to Grayling. He'd always help with the milking. Two weeks ago he died. He was 85 and he lived here in Grayling with his daughter, Helen Feldhauser. Everybody's related to the old families.

And in the old days the families solved common problems. "Old Mrs. Feldhauser had a cure for measles," she added. "Onion poultice. It was also used for pneumonia."

TRAGEDY

There were sicknesses that could not be treated with a poultice. Black diphtheria was one. Rosa Schreiber Christenson had heard of it, for one of her schoolmates, William Christenson was a rarity. He had lived when his father, Martin, and his brother and sister were victims.

Martin Christenson had roots in Sweden, went to Prussia, and fled to America for freedom. In Grayling he met Helene Stephan, whose family had come from France. And there in the north country, they courted and married, lived in the old home on US-27 until the epidemic raged through town.

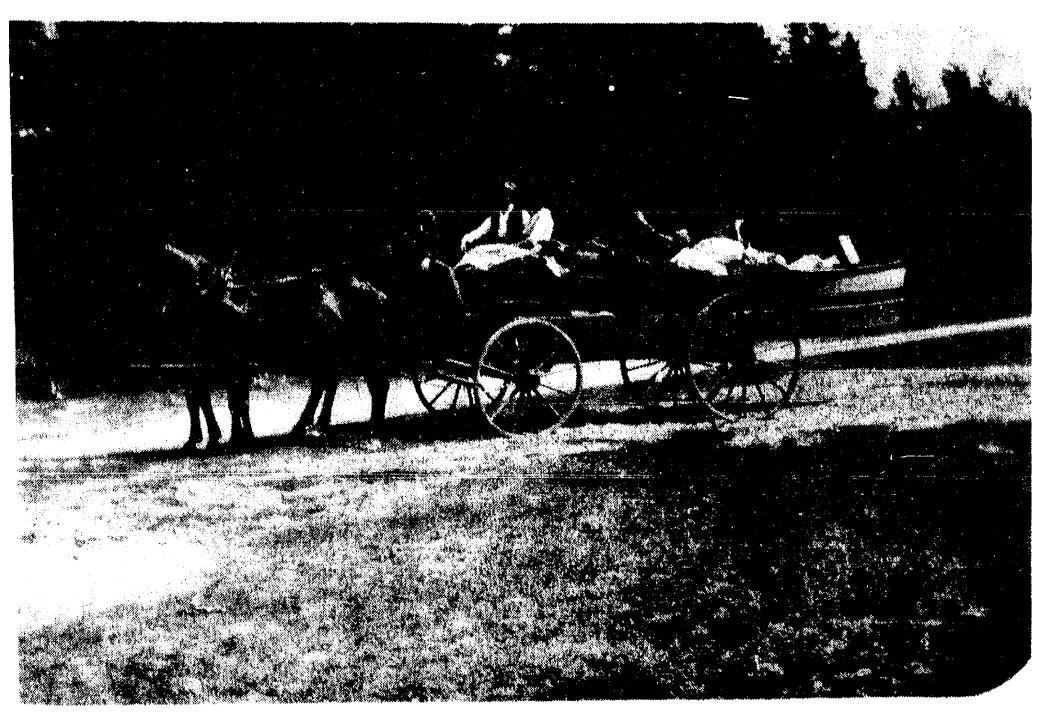
William Christenson was a year and a half old and he, by a miracle, did not get it. Nor did Helene Stephan Christenson, but the shock was cruel in its result. She remarried, knew more tragedy, separated, cracked under the burdens of a harsh life and lingered in a twilight zone of unreality in a hospital until 1925.

YOUNG ANGLER

William Christenson, when he was 11, went to live with Grandma Stephan, who used to tell of planting watercress seeds she brought from France in the AuSable. His was a boyhood spent on the river where the old Stephan home was at Stephan Bridge, and he became a fisherman at 11.

"I'd cut a tamarac pole, peel it, dry it and put on a 12 foot line and a small hook. I'd use a grasshopper or a worm. Sometimes I'd get a grayling but mostly brooks. There were lots of them. Then came the rainbows and the browns," he said.

"Uncle Dan learned me how to fish. I'd fish east of Stephan Bridge, up where it first was, go up river to Dan Babbitt's. Take



RIVERBOAT PICK-UP — Before automobiles, horses and wagons were used to spot riverboats going down the AuSable. In this photo from the 1910s, William is driving, accompanied by Rosa, her sister Lizzie, Lizzie's husband Frank, and Frank's son Herbert.

my shoes off and cross the river, fish in the swamps," he said.

Grandma Helene Stephan was a teacher, too, a lover of the big wild north country, glad to work outdoors even when she was digging out stumps, working along the river bank, living on coffee and bread and butter, always a teakettle handy to boil water to make some coffee.

CAMP BOY

He was 13 years old when he got his first gun. Worked for three days for Leon Stephan to get the money, and then some of his uncles said he was too young, but Uncle George Stephan said he was old enough and that he'd make a good hunter.

Uncle George taught him to hunt and Uncle Dan taught him to fish, and when he was 14 he started guiding. He was camp boy for fishing parties already coming to the famous AuSable for trout. He'd cut wood, wash dishes.

"Remember I was camp boy for a party that fished at Camp Ives above Marshall. They fished for five days. I had to brush around their heads to keep mosquitoes away. My uncles, George and Jack, and Dan Stephan and Rube Babbitt guided. I remember they cleaned 1,500 trout."

The fabulous AuSable, known even in Europe, was his playground.

He remembered when the U.S. Fish Commission men came a mile below Stephan Bridge and netted to get spawn for a hatchery down below. It was fall and a little creek pond was packed with spawners. The spawn was taken to a special railroad car for transportation.

There was a stinker who used to come twice a year from Chicago to fish. He'd stay six, eight days and Will Christenson hated to guide him.

"He'd fish all day with bait. Take 90 trout a day. Him and his wife did that for four days once. They'd want them cleaned, and they'd take them home. Never even gave one away. Fish hogs," he said.

BARNYARD TACKLE

He was a trout fisherman by the time he was 11, back when he lived with Grandpa Peter William Stephan and Grandma Helene Stephan, back when his Uncle Dan taught him to fish. He'd go down stream and hunt for a snag or a sweeper and usually find himself a leader, never had money enough to buy one.

William Christenson remembered how trout fisherman from down below, from Pennsylvania and New York and Chicago

would come along and watch Uncle Leon Stephan fishing right in front of his house. They'd come watch him take nice brooks when they couldn't even get one and they'd always ask what kind of a fly he was using.

"Barnyard tackle," Uncle Leon would answer. "Never heard of it," a mystified trout fisherman would say.

"It was a Plymouth Rock feather right from one of the chickens in the back yard," said William Christenson. "It was tied on with a piece of string."

Three years later he started guiding, worked north of Stephan Bridge, take an occasional grayling and lots of brooks.

A CALLER

He was 14 when he learned to dance. It was at a school party and Mother Feldhauser got him out on the dance floor. By the time he was 16 he started calling and for three years he called every Saturday night.

George Skingley had a big barn and a hayloft. That was on North Down River Road about six miles east of Grayling. Folks came from far away as Roscommon and Maple Forest. They'd start dancing at 8 pm. and they'd stay until 4 a.m.

"No P.A. system back then," said William Christenson. "I had to bellow so loud calling them dances that I'd go home froggy."

WORKING MAN

By the time he was in the eighth grade, he went to school in Grayling. And from then on he was a working man. He took jobs when he was 16 helping farmers and guiding.

"Got a dollar a day and board," he said. "Once I hired out for Fred Hoesli for 50 cents a day. Worked for two months. Worked for Hugo Schreiber, my wife's dad, for a time."

"Trout fans came from far away, some using bait, some flies."

"I've seen a boat with 175 brook trout in it taken in just one day," said William Christenson. "One fisherman would take 60-80 fish, keep them in a crate. Some would keep only six and turn the rest back in the river. Some fished with five flies on a seven-foot leader."

THE LONG TRIP

He was 20 years old when he and Lloyd Jennings and another fellow guided Bill Wilde, who came from Detroit. There were four fishermen and they had two small scows and the river boats.

Continued on page 25

Early Days

Continued from page 24

"Wilde brought 25 live chickens with him. We kept them in crates on a scow, and we'd let them run round every night for a while. And every day Wilde would tell us to cook a chicken," he recalled.

"We went clean to Loud Dam on the AuSable, 140 miles or better by river to Oscoda County. Cooked over an open fire, slept on the bank or on the scows. Went by narrow gauge logging road out of AuSable to Comins. Caught the D. & J. to Bay City and then the Michigan Central to Grayling. Loaded the boats on wood racks like a flat car."

It was quite a trip. They ate chicken and trout. They'd stop at farms along the way and Wilde and the other fishermen would buy food from the farm wives, carrots and homemade bread and pails of milk.

"They stopped at Foleys'. Lizzie was a good cook. The fishermen were gone two hours. Seemed when they got there she was mixing up a batch of cookies, and they waited until the cookies were baked," Will Christenson said.

He remembered stirring up flapjacks for the sportsmen. "Walked to Mio for supplies."

He remembered other meals, like when Chief Shoppenagon used to stop at the home of his uncle, Rube Babbitt, veteran guide and game warden. His aunt would invite him to sit at the table when it was dinner time.

"But the Chief would always say no. He'd take his frying pan and cook his own meal on the stove, then squat on the floor and eat it out of the skillet, and the cat would always walk around him ready to help him eat," said Will Christenson.

The AuSable had changed a lot. Gone were the grayling. Uncle Dan Stephan caught his last one in 1908 at Connors Flats. Uncle Dan, a great woodsman, was ahead of his time. He recognized sport as a challenge. Made his own bows of maple and could put an arrow right through a tin can when he practiced. Used to hunt pats and rabbits that way.

One winter he and Uncle George Stephan worked a four or five mile circuit; took 60 foxes. But it was tough going. Uncle Dan knew how to meet it. When he caught a cold he cured it. And his cure was easy. Just jump into the icy river, and the cold

Will Christenson and Rosa Schreiber had been going together for a long, long time. She remembered how when he'd call dances girls would just stand around and stare at him in admiration. And he remembered that he was getting a little hopeless that Rosa was ever going to agree to get married. Even started going with another girl.

"Ditched her for a year and a half," he said. "That was just to scare her."

A NEW LIFE

She worked summers at the Rainbow Club, a trout fisherman's favorite on the AuSable. And suddenly it seemed the years had crept up on them. She was 26 and he was 27, six months older, and they were married. She wore her new white wool dress and the broad rimmed black beaver hat, and that was 51 years ago this February.

They sat on the sofa of the first and only home they ever lived in, sat side by side, shoulders touching, eyes meeting as though they had just come from the Grayling parsonage, and remembered those years, the silences, the glances as sweet as an old tender, often sung love song.

It was the start of a new life for the boy and girl who had gone to old Feldhauser School together. Will Christenson had moved into a little woodshed on a piece of property in Grayling. For the previous 12 years he had batched it. Then he began building, hoping his Rosa would finally say "yes" and he hauled the logs and made the lumber and the little shack was livable when they moved in.

WORK

He'd been doing anything that came along, dug potatoes, cut corn, farmed, worked in saw mills and six months before he got married he got a job with the railroad when the Michigan Central really started to move.

He worked seven days a week, but still found time to start building the big frame house in which they live now. They moved from the woodshed into the skeleton house.

Said Rosa Schreiber Christenson, "We had a sander that you pulled, and to give it weight, I'd sit on it and Will would pull be poor, and they were playing cards. But I was like a hound

warmth and beauty.

And she learned how to help with the lathing, and how to paint. And the house was completed at last. But even during the hard work there was time to enjoy the woods and water. It with fish. They couldn't believe it when I came back." was in 1914 or '15 that folks started to canoe the AuSable.

THE RIVER CALLED

"The merchants staged a big canoe trip. Provided guides, and there were about 100 boats on the river and we went all the way to the mouth of the North Branch," said Will Christenson.

THE NEXT GENERATION — Rosa and Will pose with daughter Fay in the early 1930s, at the family's property on the AuSable River off Shaw Park Road. The cabin and the land it sits on are still owned by Fay Bovee and her family.

"Sometimes the young folks in maybe 13, 14 canoes, would go to Stephan's or McMaster's Bridge," he said.

Even while he was working for the railroad as a switchman in the Grayling yards, he guided on the river. More and more clubs were along the river. There was the Whipporwill and the Recreation Club, and he recalled guiding for Tom Hilton who came up from Detroit.

"It was rainy and Tom and his guests decided fishing would dog. I'd put my nose up and I could almost feel it was good The lovely old hardwood maple floors still gleam with fishin'. I'd tell Tom he oughta forget the poker game, but he said we wouldn't catch a thing.

> "I said I'd catch 20 fish by dinner time. I went to Gould's hole and in 35 minutes I had 20 nice trout. Water was boiling

SOME FUN

During the first years of marriage, he and Rosa would camp out at the Big Stillwater, take a tent and fish and enjoy the woods. Sometimes when he worked until 2 p.m. they'd take a lunch and have supper in the raspberry plains near Frederic, pick 75 quarts of perfumed red berries in a season.

"I'd can blueberries and cranberries and wild strawberries," said Rosa Schreiber Christenson.

Sometimes they'd go to dances. Arnie Johnson and old William, Sr., played the organ and guitar. "Will, Jr., runs the Underground Forest now," she said. And they have a chance

Continued on page 26



SCHREIBER HOMESTEAD — The Hugo Schreiber family's home was located on North Down River Road. Hugo was the Sigsbee postmaster and the house served as the post office for 30 years, from 1899 to 1929. It was owned by the Delbert Sheldon family when it burned in this spring's forest fire.



50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — William and Rosa pose in their house on Chestnut Street for a 50th wedding anniversary photo, taken in 1963.

Early Days

Continued from page 25

to visit with all the neighbors who had turned out for the fun. Life was busy and usually hard. They had a baby daughter, Fay, now Fay Bovee, and their two granddaughters dine with them at noon during school lunchtime. But back in the old days it was work, and more work. They farmed some out at the old Schreiber homestead.

"Had a Model A Ford, hitched a plow and in the depression years we planted potatoes," said Will Christenson.

CHANGES

little work railroading, when he turned to carpentry, and "never an antelope. had to ask for help. Got by somehow."

Rosa's prize antique chair seats and backs even today.

Grayling was changing. He remembered those 20 years as yard switchman when the engine round house had 14 stalls,

when 30 and 40 cars of logs for the mills were common, when 100 cars went through to Bay City in one day, when there were 1,200 cars loaded in the Grayling yards back when timber was big business. But the depression came and the 40 to 60 men in the round house felt it.

Will Christenson stayed on, put in 30 active years all told, and then retired.

But he hasn't lost his love of the outdoors. Two years ago he guided some fishermen on the South Branch. "We took 29 trout, all under 10 inches," he said, remembering the old days. Those were the years when he was bumped, when he had Five years ago he went out to Wyoming and got a mule deer and

He'll probably do a little trout fishing come the April 25 He learned to cane, an almost lost art he still retains, recaning opener. And he and Rosa will drive out to the old homesteads and recall memories as they pass Feldhauser School at Wakeley's Corners, memories that grow bittersweet, mellow with fewer and fewer with whom to share them.

> I walked out of the cook shack And started making up my pack I was going to hit the timber trail And I sure would not be back

Then old Carey and his bully boys Came in to change my mind Two tougher meaner bully boys Would be mighty hard to find

Old Carey said he wouldn't let me leave And if I dared to try He'd turn the bully boys loose on me And if I were lucky I would die

But on my bunk laying with my pack Was my timber ax sharp and keen I would cut those bully boys down to size If they wanted to get mean

So with ax in hand I made my stand Saying "Turn them loose if you please But if to y try to come at me I'll chop them down like tall pine trees"

The rest of the boys came in just then Saw what they were trying to pull on me Some one said "let's hang these belly robbers High in a tall pine tree"

Some of the boys were all for it Carey and the bully boys shook with fear They knew that if it happened That no one would shed a tear

Then we let them go through the cold and snow Running the trail to town Soon we gathered up all our gear Then we burned the whole camp down

Then we loaded our gear on the sleighs And with every thing we wanted to keep We set the teams trotting to town Where we could eat and get some sleep

When Carey and his bully boys Heard us coming through the snow They took off running through the trees Just as fast as they could go

When Carey and the boys got into town They were full of cold and pain They just bought one way tickets And jumped aboard an out bound train

They had learned their lesson the hard way That lumberjacks were still men That no one could treat like mangy dogs We never saw any of them again.

THE SCAPE GOAT

Joe Murphy

Young Billy Brown was a nice young man Who was trying to learn the lumber jack trade He worked hard, but Big John the foreman Hollered about any little mistake he made

Big John was hard on that boy Kept him on the run from dark to dark Said he'd show that snot nosed kid Work in the lumber woods was no lark

Young Billy had to take the abuse For he needed that job real bad For his family had to depend on him For a kicking horse had killed his Dad

It went on that way all winter Young Billy could do nothing right In the eyes of Big John the foreman Though Billy tried with all his might

Young Billy was Big John's scape goat

At last the long winter was over Now was the time to drive the timber down Down that swift winding river

Things were going pretty well Until a Jam formed at the river's bend The boys ran to break the jam Or their river drive would end

Young Billy and Big John were working side by side In that whirling twisting hell When a log slammed Big John in the back And into the log filled water Big John fell

Another log hit Big John in the head And he sank down into that rushing tide Young Billy jumped into the raging hell

Young Billy managed to grab Big John And to drag the big man ashore While the other boys were just looking on Thinking Big John was dead for sure

Young Billy grabbed Big John in the middle Letting his water filled lungs drain out He soon had Big John breathing again That he'd saved Big John's life there was no doubt

When Big John recovered his senses We were shocked at the look of shame and remorse

He said "Mr. Brown I want to Thank You For saving me from that raging tide If you had not been a real brave man I know I would have died"

We all gathered to collect our pay Young Billy found an extra one hundred dollars In his pay envelope that day

Copies of Joe Murphy's books of

Who got the blame for every wrong No matter who made the mistake Big John sang the same old song

To the mills at Johnson Town

As to save Big John he tried

And found out what had taken place That Big John had on his face

When the drive was finally over

poetry are available at the Crawford County Historical Museum.

REVOLT AT CAREY'S CAMP

Joe Murphy

The crew was tired and hungry We had put in a long hard day As we headed back to camp that night We didn't terry along the way

Old Jim Johnson was our camp cook We knew he was doing the best he could Trying to keep us half way fed With supplies that were not much good

Old man Carey was a belly robber Who was too cheap to buy good food Too many meals of watery soup Had the jacks in an angry mood

When we went in for our chuck that night We found old Jim was gone Tired of trying to cook with no supplies He had quit and moved along

Carey had hired an old town drunk Who had offered to work cheap He was to do the camp cooking When he wasn't drunk or half asleep

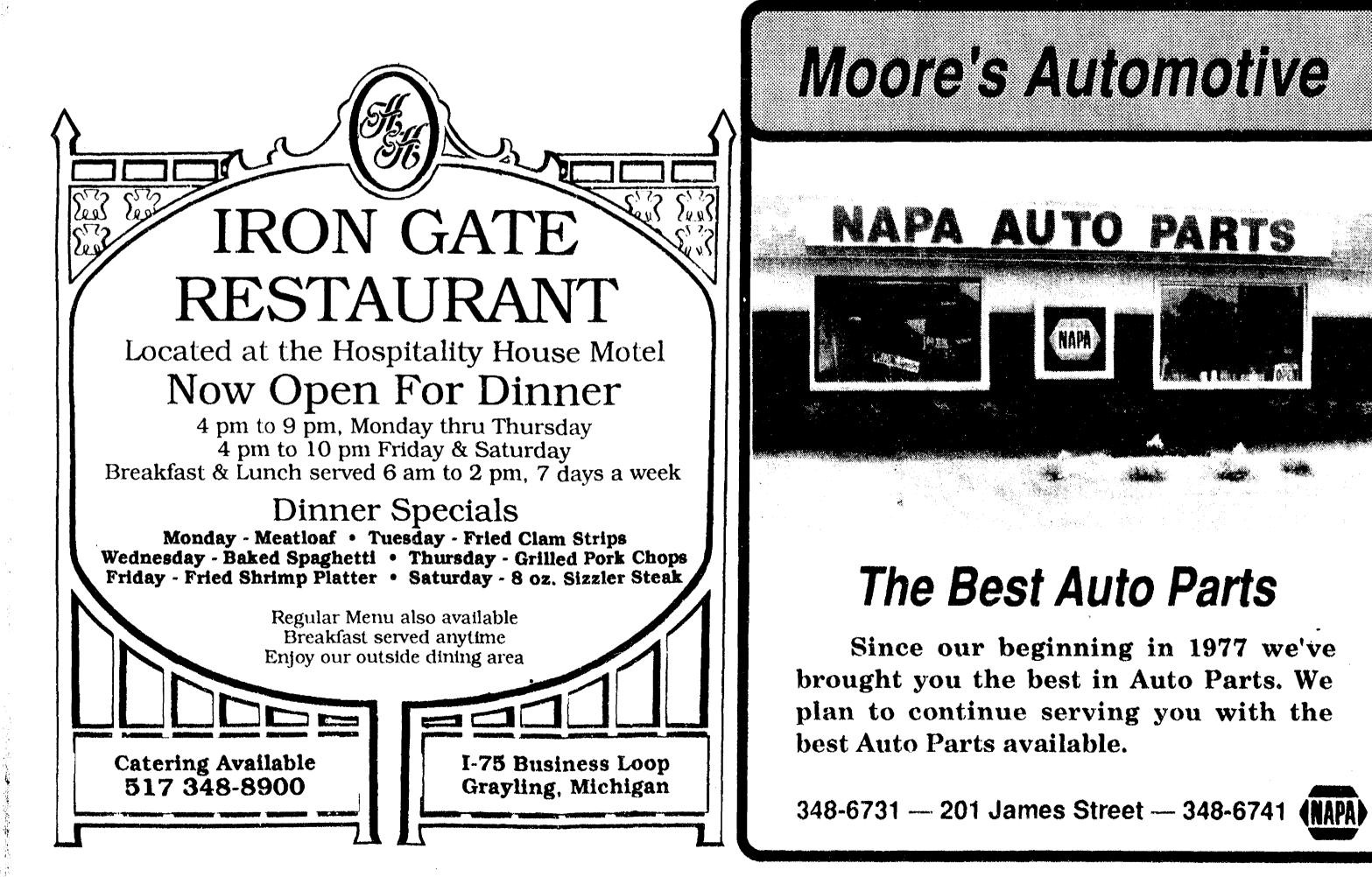
The beans were burned and my stomach churned At the taste of rancid fat I knew I had to get out of there No man could live on that

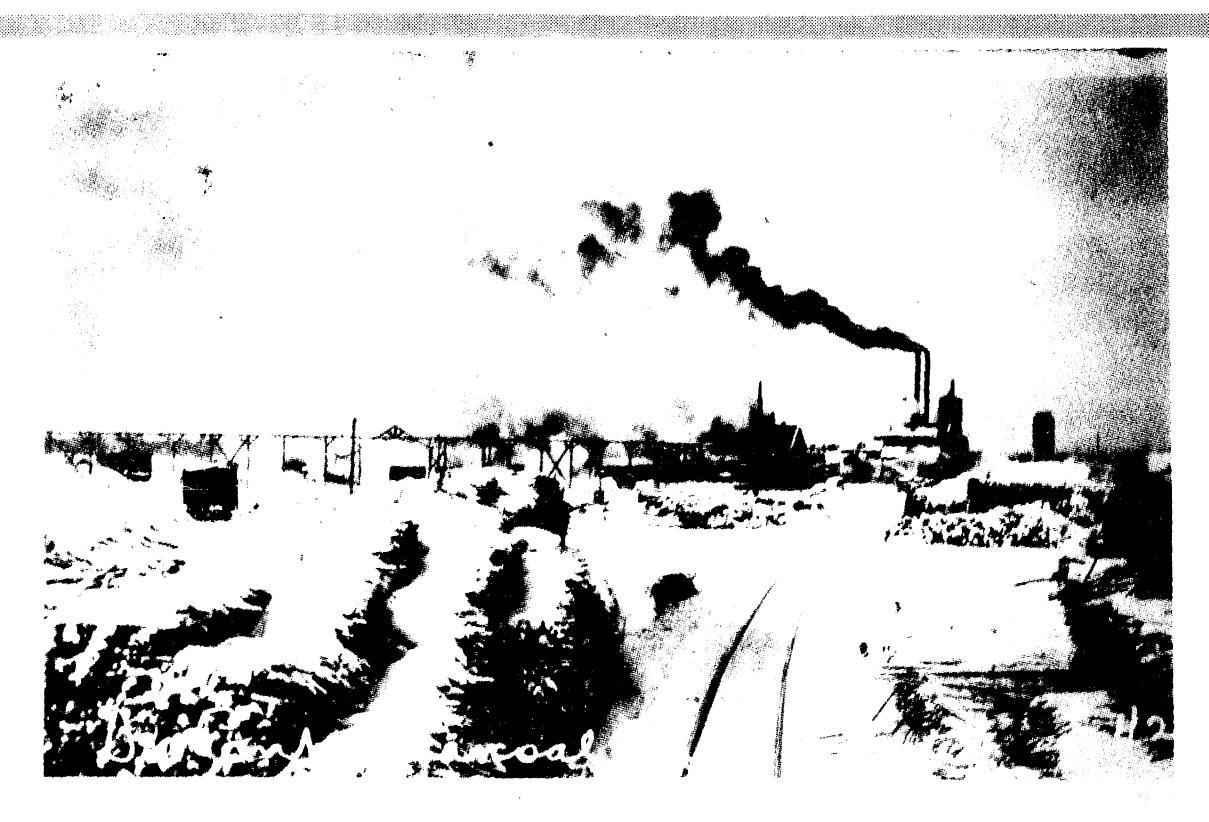
When a jack's well fed with decent bed He will work a long hard day But he needs more than burned beans to eat And a bed of musty hay





OLD RIVER VIEW - The AuSable River looking up-stream towards Grayling. Note the buckboard in the middle of the river.





DuPont Charcoal Plant

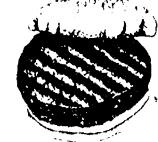
During The Grayling

Milltown Festival July 26-29

CHECK OUT OUR

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 - and Other Munchies SERVED TILL 1:30 A.M.

'ERVED TILL 1:30 A.M. **Take Out Available**



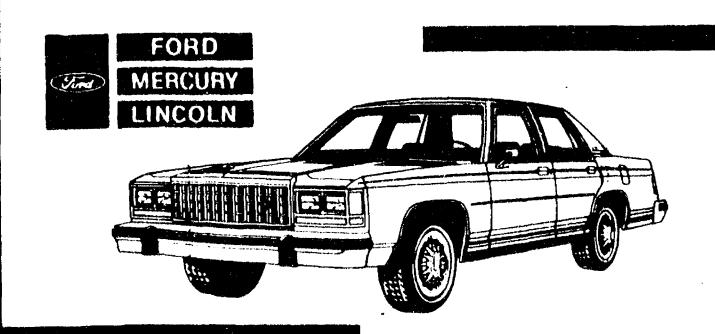


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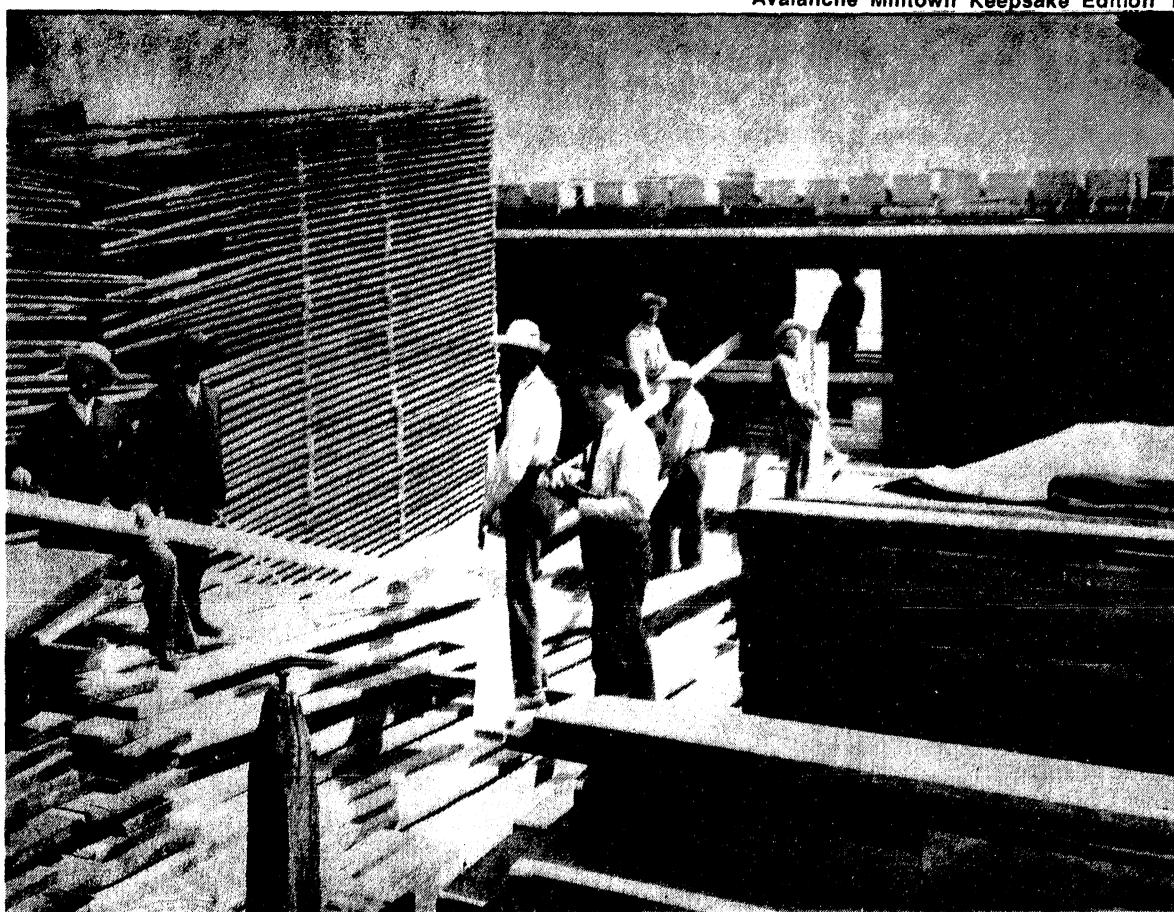
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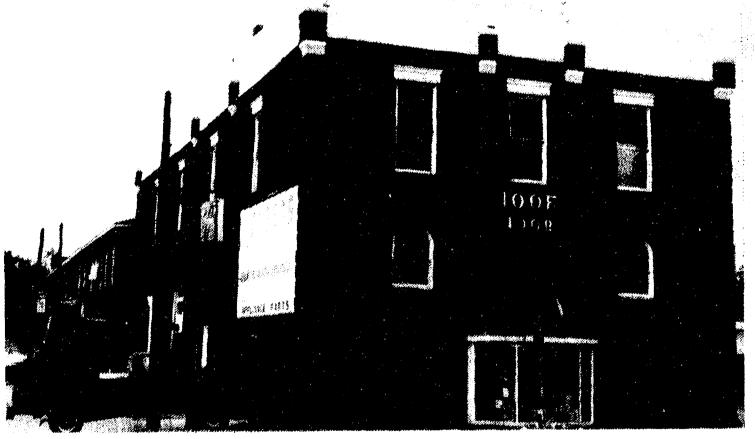
The Dealin' Man — The Dealin' Lady
U. S. 27 NORTH — GRAYLING



Vast amounts of lumber left Crawford County by rail.



This was Jansen's first location, which was opened in 1955. This frame building, located on Peninsular, presently houses a printing business



Jansen's moved to its present location in 1964. Previously the building had housed a gym, school, bowling alley, theater and Odd Fellow hall.

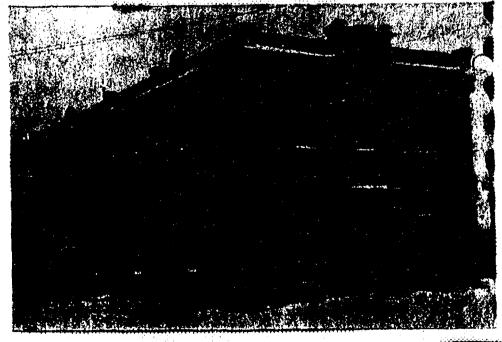


Photo taken just after completion of the Temple Theater in 1908.

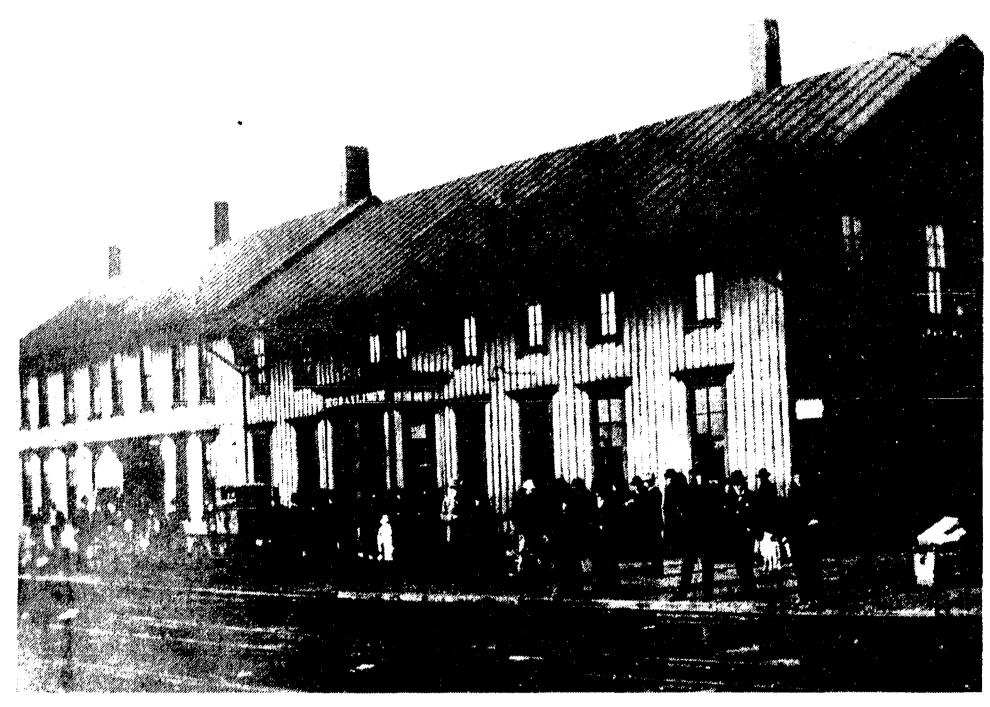
"Still Servicing What We Sold In 1954"

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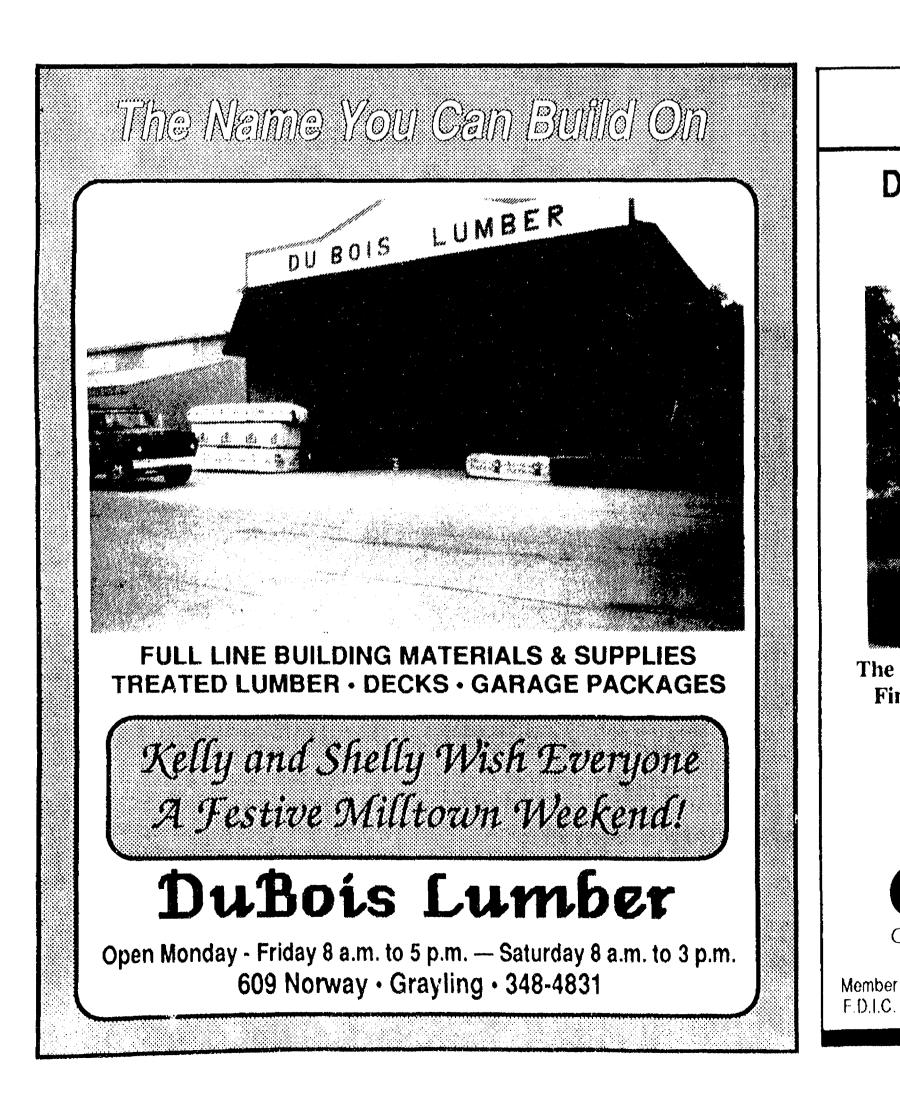
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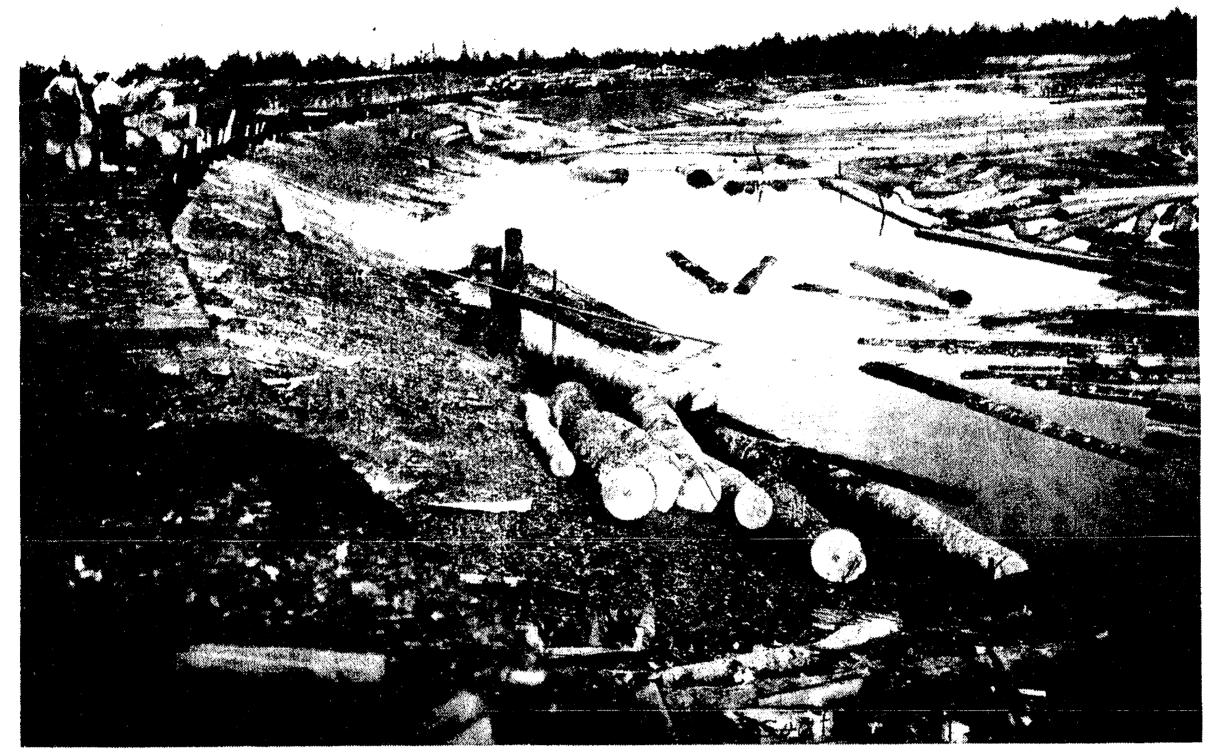


The Bank Your Family Can Grow With.

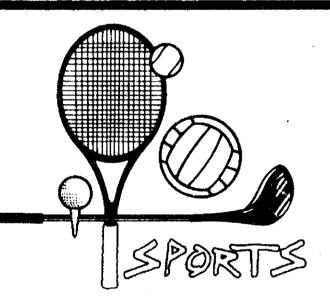
Citizens Banking Corporation

348-7631 DOWNTOWN & IN THE MALL





South Millpond



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BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

FAMOUS PAN PIZZA —

ENJOY OUR PERSONAL SIZE PIZZA FOR LUNCH ON MONDAY — SATURDAY 11 AM — 4 PM

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Of offering you Quality Products and Great Prices during Milltown and throughout the entire year.



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348-2900 I-75 Business Loop South In The **Grayling Mall**

HOURS: 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. DAILY VISA 10: A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. SUNDAY

Catering To Grayling's Tastes For 8 Years



Bear's Country 9m

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Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner Daily Specials

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The Nels Michelson home on Peninsular Avenue.

Great Growing, Grayling!

There's a special character that sets this community apart. It's made up of people who know dreams take shape day-by-day, one step at a time. People with dedication to values who are willing to invest the time, effort and resources it takes to help turn vision into reality.

Since 1979, Old Kent Bank has been growing with Grayling.

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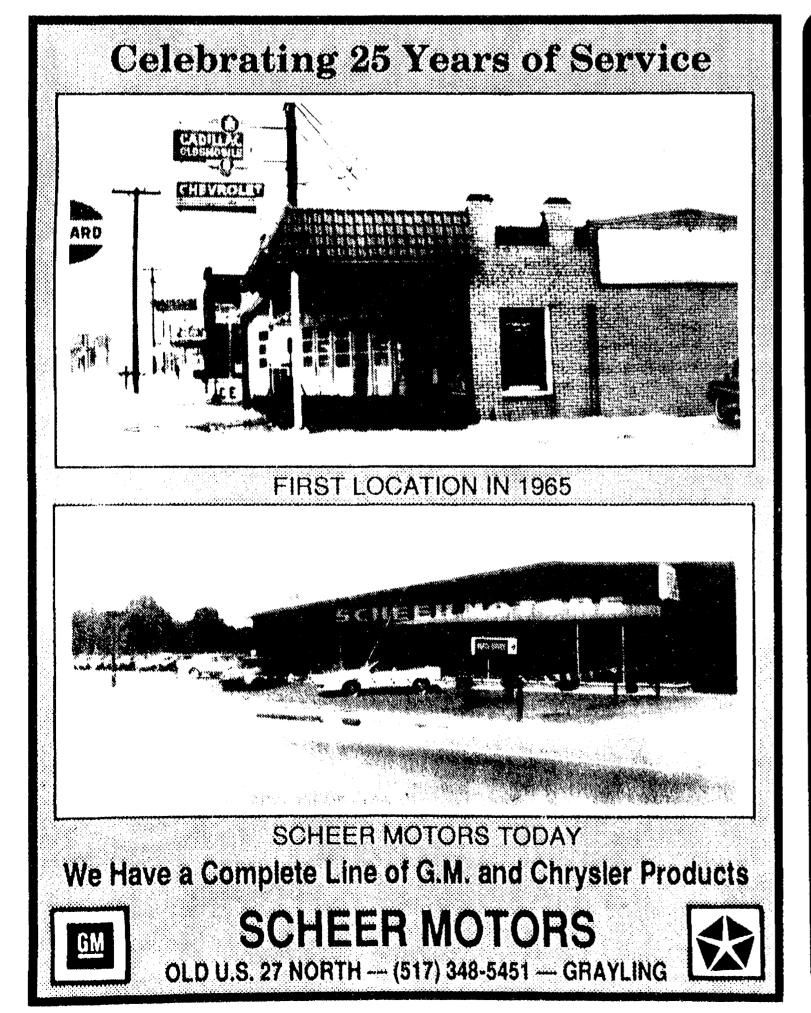
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NIFTY FIFTIES—Downtown Grayling in the early 1950's. Parking in the center of Michigan Avenue ended in the mid 1950's.

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235 Michigan Avenue --- Downtown Grayling --- 348-5111 Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9 to 5:30 - Friday 9 to 8 1-800-686 GEMS



Avalanche Milltown Keepsake Edition 1990 -- Page 36

Milltown Schedule of Events

Monday, July 23 - Saturday, July 28

AuSable Marathon Office - Grayling Mini Mall Registration for all races: pick up entry packet REGISTRATION FOR MARATHON CLOSES AT 3 P.M. FRIDAY, JULY 27

REGISTRATION FOR CHALLENGE RACES CLOSES AT 4 P.M. SATURDAY, JULY 28

Tuesday, July 24

6 p.m. to 9 p.m. — 2nd Annual Relay Canoe Races - Qualifying Heats. Penrod's Canoe Livery.

Thursday, July 26 - Heritage Day
10 a.m. — Coffee Break & Milltown Costume
Stroll Grayling State Bank (11)

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — 9th Annual Ice House Quilt Show Grayling Holiday Inn (14)

7 p.m. — Ice Cream Social and Dance Commission on Aging (2)

Various Times — Tours at Camp Grayling

Various Times -- Tours at Camp Grayling

4 p.m. to 6 p.m. — Marathon Expert and Amateur Division Sprints for Starting Position. Penrod's Canoe Livery. Looped course, individual sprints for Marathon starting position.

4 p.m. to 6 p.m. — 2nd Annual Relay Canoe Races. Penrod's Canoe Livery. A race for novices. A short looped course, four-person teams.

6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. — 2nd Annual Special Olympics Challenge, Penrod's Canoe Livery. Special Olympics paddlers teamed with Marathon contestants.

6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. — Paddlers Dinner, Knights of Columbus Hall (15). Meet the paddlers: awards presented for relay races.

8 p.m. to 1 a.m. — AuSable Marathon Las Vegas Nite, Knights of Columbus Hall (15)

10:30 p.m. — Marathon T-Shirt Auction, Knights of Columbus Hall (15)

Saturday, July 28 - Marathon Day Wear a Marathon T-Shirt

8:30 a.m. — Milltown Fun Run and Walk Grayling Middle School (13)

9 a.m. — 11th Annual Milltown 10K Run Grayling Middle School (13)

10 a.m. to 8 p.m. — 16th Annual Milltown Festival Fine Art and Country Craft Show. Grayling City Park (8)

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — 9th Annual Ice House Quilt Show. Grayling Holiday Inn (14)

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Old Time Music Festival Hartwick Pines State Park (20)

Noon — Official Marathon Paddlers Pre-Race Briefing, Grayling State Bank. Alternate location: Grayling Middle School. AuSable Marathon Official Canoe Measuring immediately following. Official qualifying measurement of canoes.

3 p.m. — Milltown Festival Parade Michigan Avenue

All Day — Entertainment on Michigan Avenue All Day — Civil War Re-Enactment City Park (8)

5th Regiment Band

1st Mich. Light Artillery, Battery D Demonstration and Performances

4 p.m. to 5 p.m. — AuSable Challenge Races Check-In, Ray's Canoe Livery. Challenge race divisions include Standard, Pleasure, C-1 (one man), Amateur C-2.

5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. — AuSable Challenge Races Start, Ray's Canoe Livery

6:30 p.m. — Pre-Marathon Entertainment Program, Ray's Canoe Livery

7:45 p.m. — Introduction of Marathon Paddlers

8 p.m. — 2nd Annual AuSable Milltown Festival Rubber Duck Race

8:45 p.m. — AuSable Marathon Raffle Drawing 9 p.m. — Start of the \$30,000 Budweiser

AuSable River Canoe Marathon

Sunday, July 29

All Day — Civil War Re-Enactment City Park (8)

2 p.m. -- Children's Fishing Contest City Park (8)

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — 9th Annual Ice House Quilt Show, Grayling Holiday Irin (14)

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Old Time Music Festival Hartwick Pines State Park (20)

AuSable River Canoe Marathon & Festival

July 26 - 29, 1990 Grayling, Michigan

\$30,000

Budweiser

43rd AuSABLE RIVER



CANOE MARATHON

The AuSable River Canoe Marathon, which offers the largest canoe racing purse in North America—\$30,000 cash and prizes—is a nonstop 15-hour canoe race covering the length of the AuSable River from Grayling to Oscoda. Other racing events, some for novice racers or just for fun, are held during the weekend in conjunction with the Marathon. The race begins with an exciting LeMans-style run to the river in Grayling at dusk on Saturday, July 28. The two-man teams paddle at 60-90 strokes per minute for the entire 15 hours. Paddlers battle darkness, the river's natural obstacles and must cross six hydroelectric dam portages before finishing just before noon on Sunday, July 29 in Oscoda

2 p m to 11 p.m — Michigan Special Olympics Outdoor Concert 1990 at Hanson Hills featuring Grayghost, the genuine Miller Draft Band. Other events include fun for children, including a fishing contest; and beer tent, hot air balloon rides (weather permitting), and food concessions. Proceeds will benefit Michigan

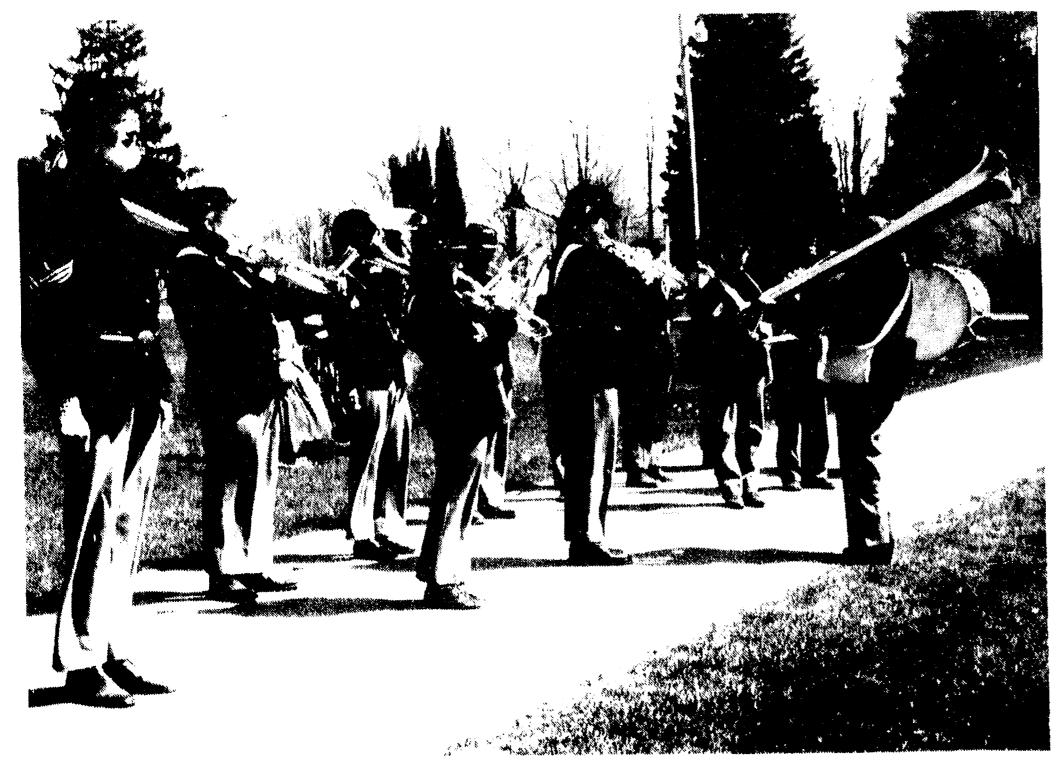
Friday, July 27
Wear a Marathon T-Shirt
10 a.m. — Children's Canoe Races

Carlisle Cance Livery (4)

Special Olympics

10 a.m. to 8 p.m. - 16th Annual Milltown Festival Fine Art and Country Craft Show Grayling City Park (8)

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. - 9th Annual Ice House Quilt Show Grayling Holiday Inn (14)



5th Regiment Band Parade Entry

Map of

Business Area

Grayling High School 19 To Hartwick Pines B Fair Grounds To Hish Hatchery Holiday Irin [1]

HERITAGE DAY

This day focuses on costumes from the early 1900s' and old-time entertainment.

16th ANNUAL FINE ART and **COUNTRY CRAFT SHOW**

Over 80 artists and craftsmen from all over Michigan will be displaying their items in a juried show in the City Park. All items are of high quality and offer much diversity for the discriminating buyer.

9th ANNUAL ICE HOUSE QUILT SHOW

Once again, this fine display of new and antique quilts will be on display at the Grayling Holiday Inn.

11th ANNUAL MILLTOWN 10K RUN and FUN RUN/WALK

Runners will compete in the 11th annual 10K run, sponsored by Mercy Hospital/Grayling. Early registrants will receive a commemorative t-shirt. Entry fee is \$8.00. Trophies and medals are awarded for each age category.

The Fun Run/Walk is free to those interested, held at 8:30 a.m. prior to the 10K race. For more information contact Mary Jo Conway at 348-5461, ext. 368.

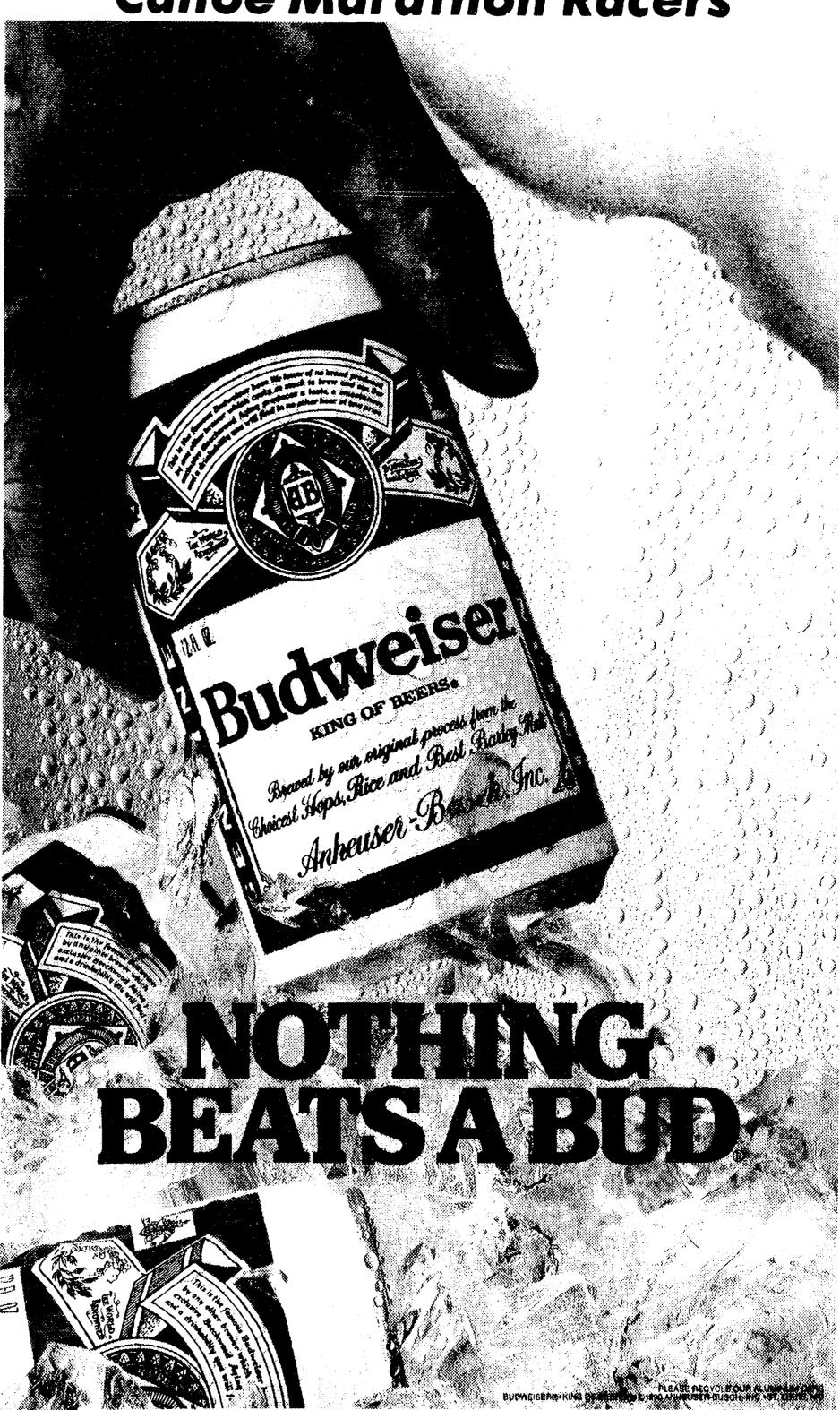
MILLTOWN PARADE

This event, sponsored by the Grayling Promotional Association, has grown to be one of the most enjoyable highlights of the Festival. Entertainment will be featured in downtown Grayling prior to the parade.

KIDS FISHING CONTEST

The Camp Grayling Conservation Club is sponsoring this event especially for children. Bring the family and a picnic lunch to the City Park on Sunday afternoon and enjoy the fishing.

"Good Luck" To All The Canoe Marathon Racers



Distributed Locally By FABIANO BROTHERS

The Crawford County Fair Association Presents

The 8th Annual Crawford County Fair

July 18th, 19th, 20th, And 21st

Gates Open At 12:00 Noon
Grounds Open Until 12:00 Midnight
Buildings Close At 9:00 P.M.
Admission: \$1.00 Per Person, Children Under 5 Free
Separate Admission For Certain Events
Free Parking

Events subject to change without notice

Tuesday, July 17
9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
All Exhibits (no animals) to be registered at Fairgrounds

Wednesday, July 18

9 a.m. 11 a.m.

All previously registered animals to be brought to the Fairgrounds

12 Noon

Opering Ceremonies
Midway Opens
Buildings Open
12 Noon - 2 p.m.

Judging on all exhibits

2 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Animal Petting Zoo

6 p.m.
Little Miss Contest
\$1.00 Admission - Pavilion

7:30 - 8 p.m.
Sr. Citizen Kitchen Band - Pavilion

8 - ? p.m.
Talent Show
Over \$500 in Prizes

\$1.00 Admission - Pavilion

9 p.m.

Exhibit Buildings Close

12 Midnight
Fairgrounds Close

Throughout Wednesday

• Kids Day, Special Ride Prices; 18 Tickets for \$5 (Reg. 22 for \$10)

• First? Kids free ride passes

 Free Crafts for Kids (sponsored by Crawford County 4-H)

Thursday, July 19

12 Noon
Fairgro

Fairgrounds, Midway Opens

7 p.m.
Senior Citizens Performance
8 - 10 p.m.

Square Dancing

8 p.m.
Donkey Races

9 p.m. Exhibit Buildings Close

12 Midnight
Fairgrounds Close

Friday, July 20
12 Noon

Fairgrounds, Midway Opens

7 p.m. Chili Contest

7:30 - ? p.m.
Pony Pull
Sponsored by <u>C.F. Fick & Son</u>

8 - 8:45 & 9:15 - 10 p.m. Wildcat Female Jello Wrestlers From Chicago \$5.00 Admission

9 p.m.

Exhibit Buildings Close

12 Midnight
Fairgrounds Close

Saturday, July 21

12 Noon

Fairgrounds, Midway Opens

10 a.m.

Horse Show - Arena See Pages 12 - 13 for schedule of events

6 p.m.

G.H.S. Wrestling - Pavilion

7:30 p.m.

Adult & Youth Dog Obedience
Demonstration

8 p.m.

Monster Trucks Meet Uncle Sam \$3.00 Adults, \$1.50 children under 12 (Accompanied by adult)

9 p.m.

Exhibit Buildings Close

12 Midnight
Fairgrounds Close

Throughout Saturday

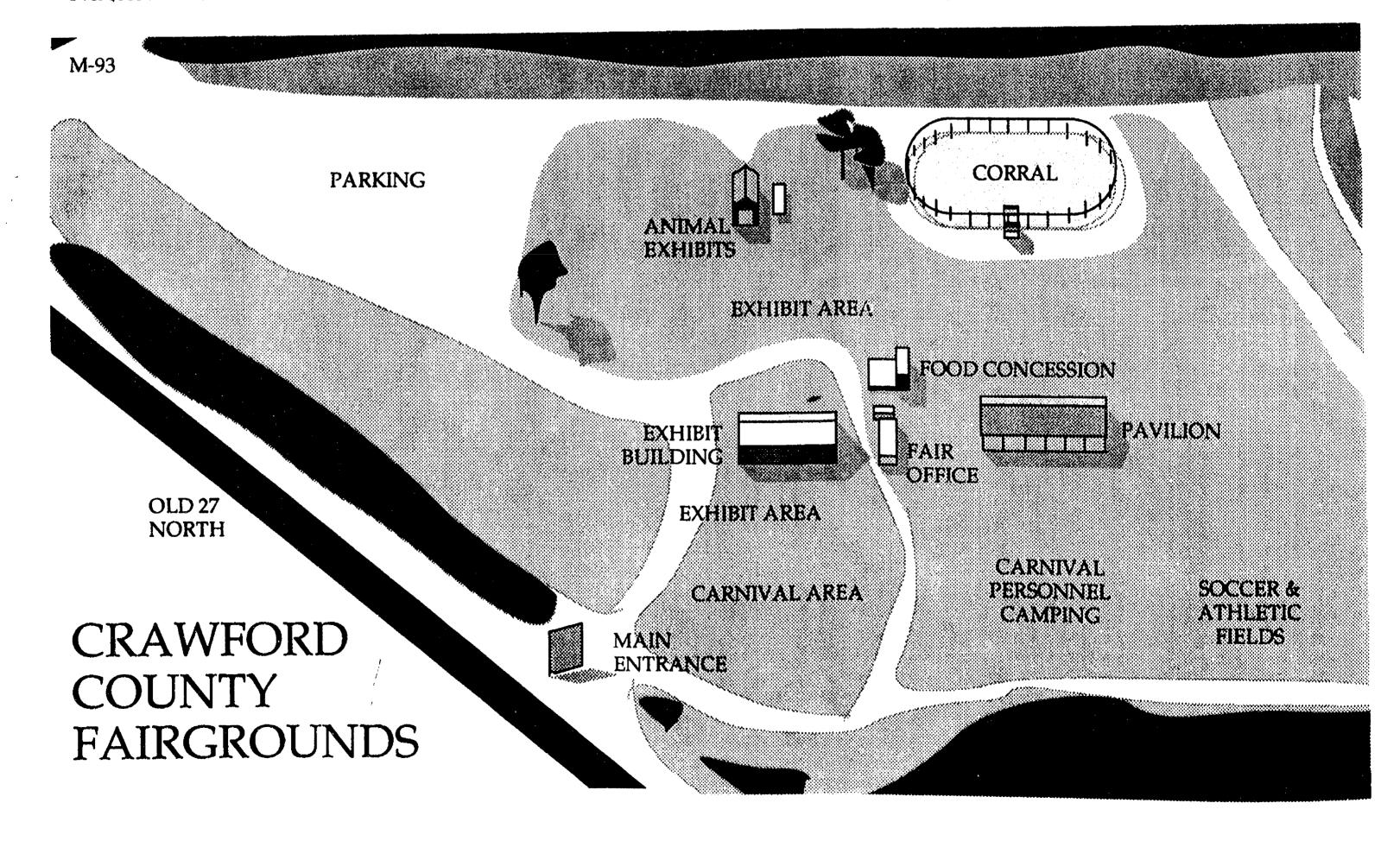
• 4-H T-Ball Exhibition Game

 Championship of Crawford County Horseshoe Tournaments See newspaper for starting time

Every Day at the Fair

- Carnival Attractions by Arnold Amusements
- Michigan National Guard Military Equipment and Historical Display
- Michigan National Guard Parachute Jumping Demonstrations - Consult Fair Bulletin Board for exact times.
- Michigan State Police Display
- Bingo Tent
- Florida Baptist Singers concerts
- Agricultural and Craft Exhibits
- Commercial Exhibits by
- *Carlisle Canoe Paddles Inc.
- *Weyerhaeuser Corp.
- *Custom Forest Products
- *Wolohan Lumber
- *Georgia Pacific Corp.
- *C.S.I., Inc.
- *AJD Forest products
 •Pony Rides
- Greased Pole Contestand much, much more

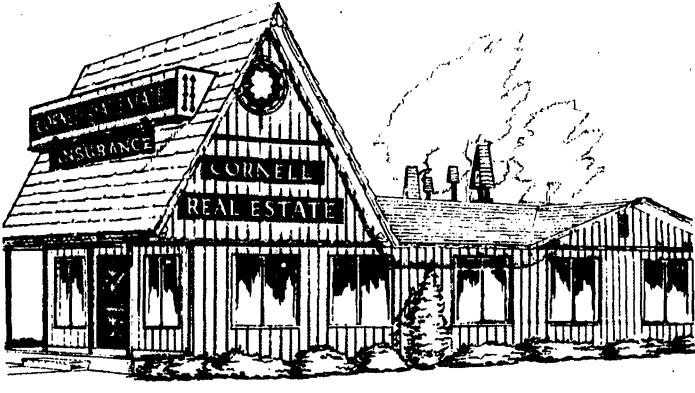




Visit the Grayling Fish Hatchery

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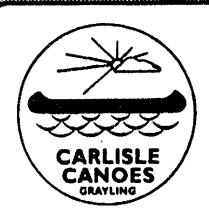






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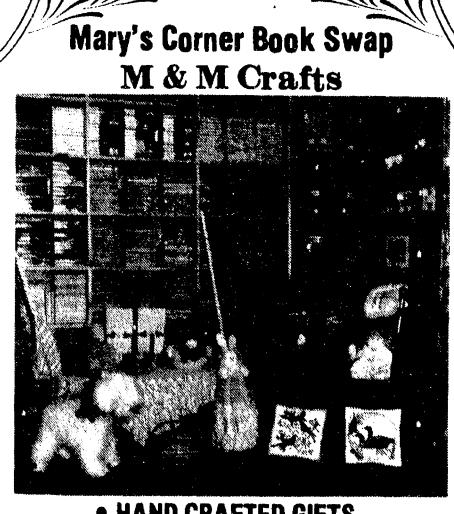






GRAYLING — 348-2931 Mon.-Sat. 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m.

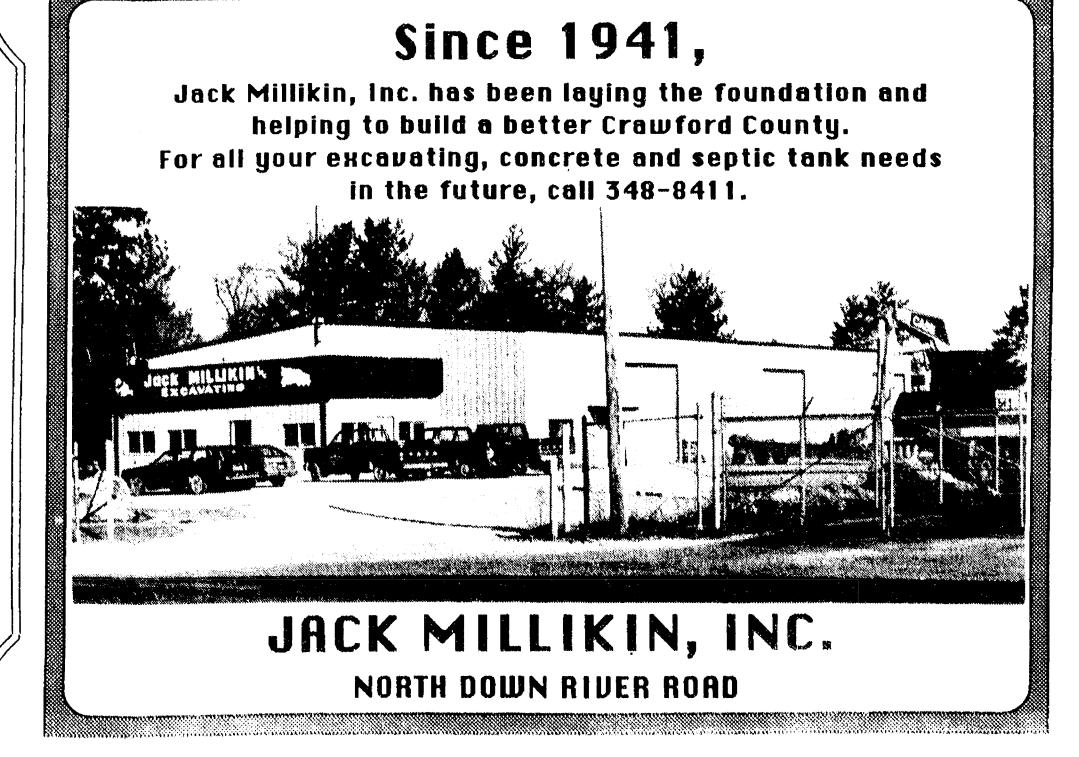




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Weyerhaeuser Grayling Structurwood Mill is proud to be a vital part of the Milltown community. The Weyerhaeuser Foundation has contributed over \$450,000 to foster and support our local community schools, social, cultural, health and leisure services. We also provide free technical assistance to landowners interested in sound forest and wildlife management.

- Michigan currently harvests 40-50% of its annual growth. This means that Michigan has a stable land base that increases as each year goes by.
- For every aspen that is harvested in Michigan forests, 25 or more new aspen trees regenerate from the parent's root system. The cutting of aspen actually replenishes the forest.
- Since 1981, new and established forest products industries have invested more than \$1,277 million in plant construction and expansion in Michigan. This expansion created more than 3,700 jobs directly related to the operations of the industry.
- Michigan produces a vast array of forest products from paper to Christmas trees. Michigan is the leading state in Christmas tree production, producing 5.2 million trees in 1986 at a value of \$50.7 million.
- Michigan administers the largest state forest system in the nation. Comprising 21% of the state's timber-land. We are also the home of 3 national forests: the Huron-Manistee, the Hiawatha, and the Ottawa.
- Weyerhauser's use of aspen and pine has created the opportunity for Michigan's forests to become a prime wildlife habitat. There is a direct correlation between our increased use of aspen and the growth of the deer herd in the northern lower peninsula. Also, the creation of Kirtland Warbler nesting areas has been perpetuated due to Weyerhaeuser's use of pine.

When you do all this, you have a right to think of yourself as "the tree growing company" And more.